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BUTTER

R.A.F. CONCENTRATES ON SINGLE NAZI TOWN

HITLER MISSED THE BOAT

—Sir Neville Henderson

"I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler," declared Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador in Berlin, speaking in Ipswich yesterday.

"He thought he had missed his boat and if I may say so I think he did."

Sir Neville did not know whether critics of Mr. Chamberlain realised that on January 28, 1938, we did not have a Spitfire.

We had one or two experimental Hurricanes and seven modern A.A. guns for the defence of London out of the 400 estimated as the minimum necessary.

Germany could have dropped 2,000 bombs a day on London and we could have given no reply.

Goering told him, "If you insist on making war, before the end there will be very little left of London and absolutely nothing of Czechoslovakia."—Reuter.

SABOTAGE PLOTS IN AMERICA

Some members of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities are afraid that publication of the White Paper containing their findings would cause reprisals against the United States in the Axis countries and "even involve the United States in war."

Mr. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, made this statement at a press conference in Chicago yesterday, at which he said the "White Paper," giving evidence that Germany, Russia, Italy, and Japan are working to stop supplies for Britain, would be given to the six members of the committee but the question of whether it was made public was for the committee to decide.

Mr. Dies announced that his agents were making raids in various parts of the country yesterday, seizing documents of "Italian and German organizations."—Reuter.

Gelsenkirchen Oil Plants Bombed Hour After Hour

NO PEACE OFFER MADE TO CHUNGKING

Referring to the report that the Japanese Imperial Conference in Tokyo decided that Japan will negotiate a peace direct with General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese official quarters in Chungking declared yesterday they are without information on the alleged decision.—Reuter.

THE MIGHT OF THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY NIGHT WAS AGAIN MAINLY CONCENTRATED ON A SINGLE GERMAN TOWN—THIS TIME GELSENKIRCHEN WHERE OUR ATTACKS BEGAN AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY EARLY HOUR.

Main objective was the Scholven synthetic oil plant at Buer, in the neighbourhood of Gelsenkirchen. This is one of Germany's most important hydrogenation plants for the manufacture of synthetic aviation petrol from coal; it was designed to produce 300,000 metric tons annually.

The first R.A.F. squadrons remained nearly an hour and dropped many high explosive bombs and nearly 1,000 incendiaries on the target.

Pilots reported fires and one conflagration which quickly spread until it covered half a square mile.

A second raid lasted for nearly two hours. Many fires and ex-

plosions were seen and direct hits noted on various large buildings.

Raids At Intervals

Another synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen was raided at intervals. Six fires resulted, and explosions were caused.

Yet another refinery was attacked towards midnight, when two major explosions and many fires occurred.

Our bombers also attacked a railway station to the north-east of Gelsenkirchen, and railway yards and the aerodrome at Eamer.

Meanwhile other aircraft were operating far and wide over western Germany.—Reuter.

600 ITALIANS SURRENDER WITH TANKS

Six hundred Italian troops, with 130 tanks, crossed the frontier and surrendered to the Yugoslav authorities on Sunday night, according to a report from Djerdjeli-ja.—Reuter.

KING BORIS SEES HERR HITLER

King Boris of Bulgaria had a conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Sunday, according to the Italian Stefani news agency yesterday.

The agency says that the news is contained in an official communiqué which will be published in the Bulgarian newspapers to-day.

King Boris is stated to have been on a private visit to Germany and left for Sofia immediately after the conversation.—Reuter.

GREEKS DOMINATE KORITZA: EARLY FALL EXPECTED

AS A RESULT of their rapid advances during the past few days, the Greeks are very optimistic about taking Koritza very shortly, according to information reaching London military circles yesterday evening.

Ankara Radio said that information had been received from Athens expressing the same view.

It is pointed out in London that the capture of Koritza will probably put an end to any threatened attack on Salonika. The only other spot likely then to be threatened would be Yanina, in the Epirus sector.

It is possible, therefore, that the Italians will make a great effort to hold Koritza or to try and recapture it should it fall.

Koritza has a population of about 25,000 and is the largest town in Albania. Two roads run northwards from Koritza to Elbasan, but the roads run through difficult country and it cannot be said that the capture of Koritza would open the way to an easy Greek advance.

Ankara Radio reports that

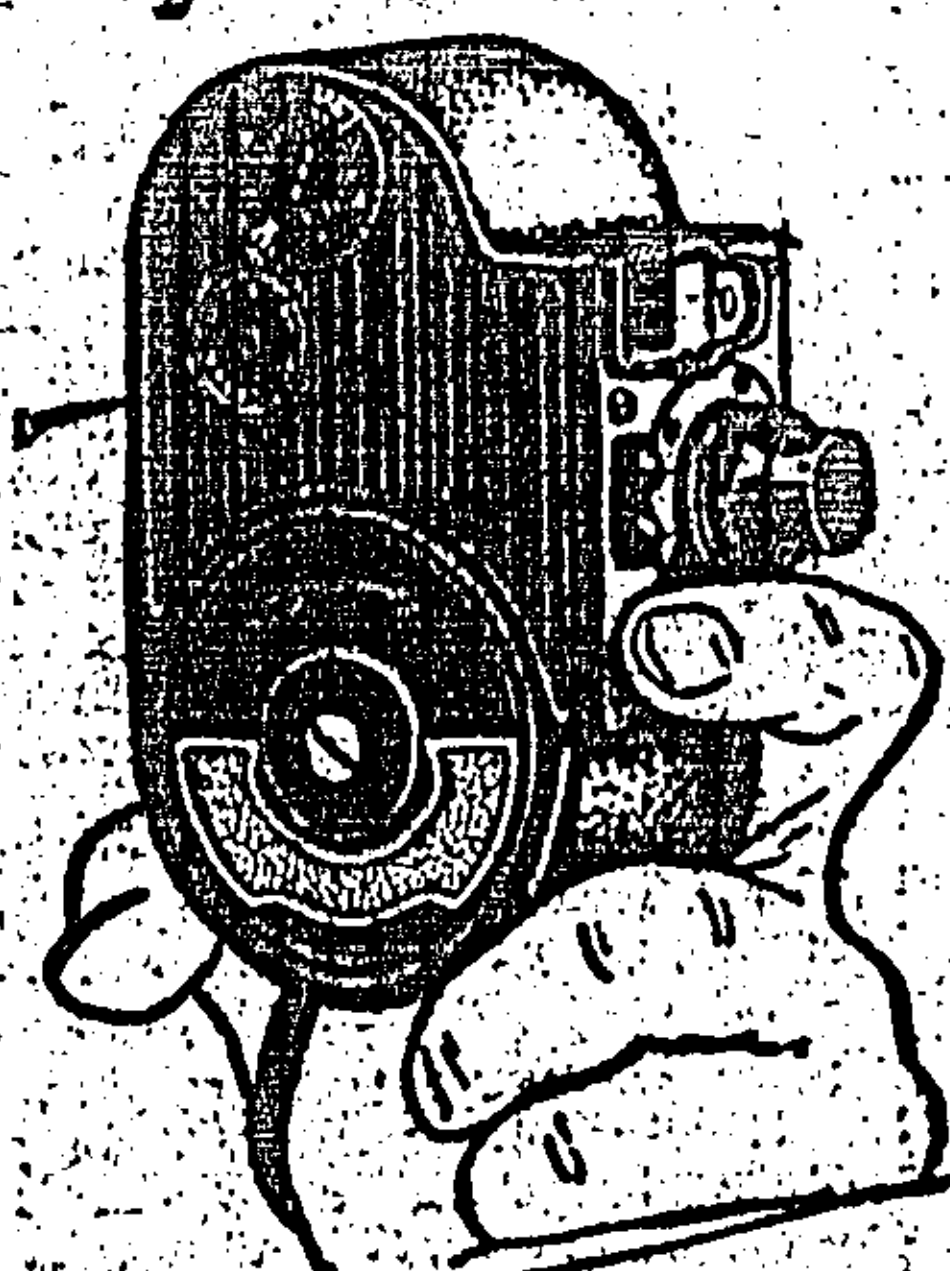
roads and ways of communication in and out of Koritza are now dominated by the Greeks from the heights around the city.

Koritza houses a large barracks and it is reported that in addition to a hospital and an ample water supply, the Italians have stored a large quantity of war material in the city.

They are reported to have carried out a lot of work on the civil aerodrome, which is about three kilometres outside the town. They also planned a military aerodrome in the same locality and it is possible that construction of this has already been completed.—Reuter.

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Italian Air Force Compelled To Abandon Koritza Bases

Fall Of City Believed Imminent

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE ITALIAN AIR FORCE IS BELIEVED IN LONDON TO HAVE EVACUATED TWO OF ITS MOST MODERN ALBANIAN BASES. BOTH ARE AT KORITZA AND THE WITHDRAWAL IS ATTRIBUTED TO THE GREEK ADVANCE.

It means the Italian air force in Albania has been driven back to the coastline because the only other main aerodromes are at Durad, Valona and Tirana, some 20 miles inland from Durazzo.

The Italians are known to have paid considerable attention to the development of bases at Koritza before hostilities against Greece began.

Their labour and foresight may be a substantial benefit to alien air forces who could make good use of a large and well-laid-out airfield in their winter campaign.

While the Italian retreat is another feather in Greece's cap it does not follow that the present Italian air operations on the defenders' forward positions and communications will necessarily slacken.

The distance from the Albanian coast to the front is still within range of Italian dive bombers and the Italian air force is known to be operating against Greece from Italy. At the start of the campaign the Italian air force was also operating from the Dodecanese Islands, which region has been heavily pressed by the R.A.F. and the British Navy.

Remarkable Triumph

A senior R.A.F. officer, outlining the present position in the Mediterranean and Greek war yesterday, observed: "By holding off the invader for three weeks and in some places driving him off the Greeks have scored a remarkable triumph."

"The Greek air force, however, is small and there is a definite limit to the amount of support—with our preoccupations in Britain and Egypt—that can be given."

"By concentrating the full weight of its air offensive against the Greek forward positions the Italians are using the air force as long-range aerial artillery on the German model, in contrast to their tactics at the start of the offensive, when their attacks were widely spread. In the evident belief that they could crush the Greeks by breaking their morale." — Reuter.

way making great efforts to overcome it for the sake of their fellow shelterers.

Planning Ahead

The managements of many of the stores, having arranged for the safety of their customers, are now considering ways and means of carrying on business while a raid is in progress. There are leisurely women who do not mind the break in their shopping activities, and are quite content to sit and chat, rest, or knit in comfort for an hour or two in a shelter. But the business man or woman would like to get his or her piece of shopping done so as to be ready to leave immediately the All-Clear sounds.

It is possible already in some of the shops to "carry on." Merchandise is carried down by the assistant so that the shopper may make a decision in regard to it; orders are taken for goods which have to be made; and it is even possible to complete a hair-dressing or beauty treatment in the shelter. This side of the air-raid nuisance is developing day by day, and it will be possible shortly in many establishments to shop adequately in the shelters while the raid goes on.

INVASION RUSE FOILED

Is Germany planning to attempt invasion of Britain under cover of the Red Cross? The Germans have announced their intention of using a fleet of sixty-four Red Cross boats to rescue airmen from the sea.

From German manoeuvres in the past, this apparently merciful announcement probably hides a scheme to fit out fleets of fast, flat-bottomed boats in harbours on the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts, mark them with the red cross, and use them on a dash for the British coast.

Packed with storm troops, light tanks and artillery these boats, if the British Government were blinded by lying German statements, could approach within striking distance of our coasts.

Misuse of the red cross has already marked the activities of the German air force. Long suspected and carefully watched planes painted white and bearing the red cross have been brought down near our coast. Instruments and documents found in them have revealed them to be scouting planes.

"Red Cross" Tanks

Germany's contempt for the sanctity of the red cross has already been seen in the war. Vans bearing a red cross attempted to screen tank columns during the invasion of Belgium, and even tanks themselves on occasion had a red cross painted on them.

During the evacuation of Dunkirk three British hospital ships—the Maid of Kent, the Brighton and the Paris—were sunk by German bombers, while many others were bombed and machine-gunned.

Germany's trick will not succeed. The British Government has already notified the Germans that their plausible notice is rejected.

CHILDREN'S HOME DAMAGED

A children's convalescent home was damaged during a raid on a north-west coastal district. Houses were also hit and there were some casualties.

In a working-class area which has been hit three times lately more bombs were dropped. There were a number of small fires through incendiary bombs, but these were quickly dealt with by auxiliary firemen.

ITALIAN DUMPS BOMBED

Italian military and store dumps at El Basan, Albania, were bombed by the R.A.F. on Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

All the bombs fell in the target area and a fire was started. The same night, raids were also carried out on Benghazi, Sollum, Bardia and Tobruk.

A building at Gura, Italian East Africa, was heavily bombed and set on fire during an attack on Saturday night and was still blazing when the last British aircraft were over the target, states the Air Ministry news service.

A large fire was caused by a number of direct hits on railway sidings at Agordat.—Reuter.

SUNER IN BERLIN

SEÑOR SERRANO SUNER, SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO ARRIVED IN BERLIN YESTERDAY, WAS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY HITLER. Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister), von Ribbentrop (Nazi Foreign Minister) and Field-Marshal Keitel (Chief of the German Army Staff) were also present. Later Hitler had a conference

DOMINION PILOTS' GALLANTRY

The Dominions were strongly represented in flights over Germany, states the Air Ministry News Service.

One of the angriest men in the R.A.F. is a wing-commander from New Zealand who was five minutes' flying distance from his main target in Berlin, when one of his engines froze up. "I had to let go my bombs on an alternative objective instead," he said.

"I never had such a pasting as we had over Bremen on our way back," he added. "The tail plane was riddled. A piece of shrapnel which came into the cockpit tore the fur from the pilot's coat collar, hit the armour plating behind the seat, tore some more fur from the observer's flying suit, and the landed on the navigator's table. My second pilot, also a New Zealander, was in the front of the machine and a piece of metal came through the glass on one side, whizzed past his nose, and went out of the other side. It missed him by a fraction of an inch."

A young pilot from Ottawa told of his 7,000ft. dive near the mouth of the Elbe, with his controls frozen.

"I was in the front turret at the time, testing the gun and looking out to see what kind of a landfall we were making. Suddenly I realised from the rush of the wind that we were in a dive and spinning slightly. I scrambled back to the cockpit, in the dive it felt like climbing to get the machine back on a level keel."

"I got alongside him and helped to pull, and at about 7,000ft. the aircraft came out, but not before the fabric had been stripped off the ailerons and part of the main plane."

with Ciano in the presence of Ribbentrop. — Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON SITES FOR BASES

BRITAIN AND THE United States have agreed on sites for the bases to be leased to America in the West Indies, according to an official announcement made in London yesterday.

Administration and jurisdiction problems will be settled at a conference which the British Government proposes shall take place in London.

Preliminary work on most of the bases except Trinidad will be stated in the near future.

The rapid progress has been made possible by the visit to each colony of a United States board of inspection.

The board has held discussions with the governors of various colonies who throughout the proceedings had the advice of the Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies Station or members of his Staff. The board also visited Trinidad where the position is still under examination.

Sites agreed upon are as follows:—

Bermuda, sites at the east end of the colony.

The Bahamas, a site on the outlying island of Mayaguana.

Jamaica, sites on Portland Bight on the south coast of the island about 25 miles west of Kingston.

Antigua, sites near Parham harbour, on the north coast of the island.

St. Lucia

St. Lucia, a site at Gros Islet Bay, at the northern end of the island. (The question of further facilities in St. Lucia is still under consideration.)

British Guiana, sites on the bank of the Demarara River,

ANZAC MURDER CHARGE

Pte. Eric Andrew Clark, aged twenty, of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, was charged at a special sitting at Maidstone with the murder of Pte. Alexander Lindsay Meikle, aged thirty-five, whose home address was Church Street, Timaru, New Zealand.

Meikle was found stabbed in the chest in his tent in a camp near Maidstone. He was taken to hospital but was dead on admission. After evidence of arrest Clark was remanded in custody.

about 25 miles from the sea and the mouth of the Essequibo.

The statement adds that the fact that questions of administration and jurisdiction will be considered later by British and American experts does not mean that work on the agreed sites will be held up pending the outcome of the discussions.—Reuter.

YUGO-SLAVIA FRONTIER AGAIN VIOLATED

The Yugo-Slavian frontier was again violated yesterday afternoon, according to a German news agency despatch from Belgrade.

The violation is said to have taken place near Monastir by three fighter planes whose markings were painted over.—Reuter.

SHOPPING IN AIR RAIDS

London Stores Carry On

It would be idle to pretend that the West-end shopping thoroughfares are as thronged between luncheon and tea-time as they were recently. But they are not deserted, and every department store has a surprisingly large quota of shoppers.

The air-raid sirens seem to worry them but little. Immediately a warning wails forth there is an orderly procession to the shelter in the basement, which practically every store has provided, and while some customers are content to rest while the raid lasts, others go on with what shopping they can.

Cool Customers

In the large establishments where there are departments below ground floor level it is impossible to tell that a raid is going on. Women go unconcernedly from counter to counter, buying knitting wool, choosing new china, looking over the autumn materials, merely smiling at the assistants when the fact that the All-Clear has sounded booms forth from a specially-installed loud speaker.

The big drapery houses have lived well up to their reputation for studying the comfort of their customers. Many of the underground shelters which they have provided are furnished with comfortable cushioned settees and chairs, with little tables for accommodating parcels, flowers to add an air of gaiety, and papers and periodicals to read.

Aid For The Nervous

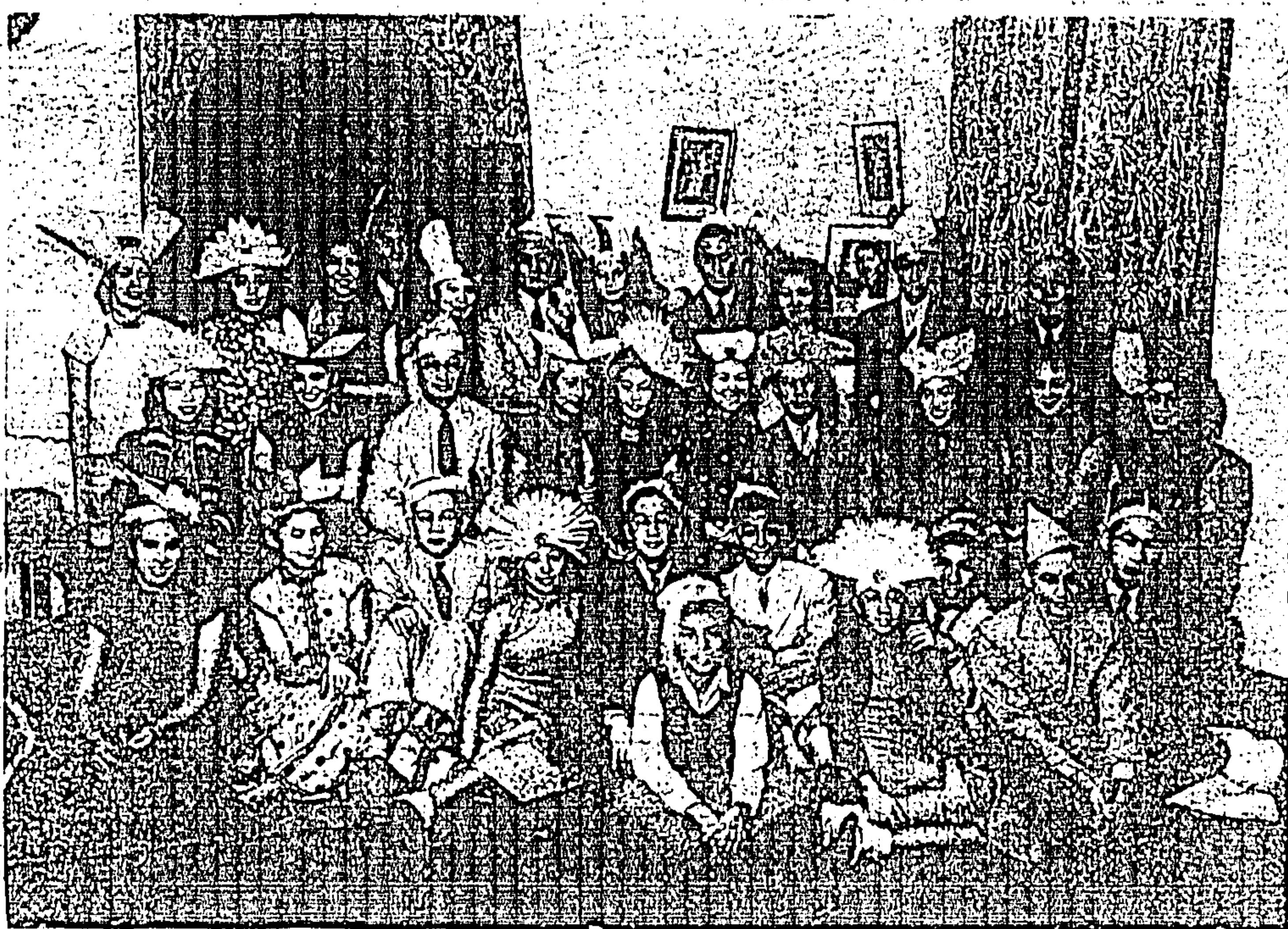
But that is not all. Customers have the satisfaction of feeling completely safe in these shelters, which have been specially reinforced to withstand shock and treated in such a way that they are more or less fireproof. No matter how long a raid may last the air in the shelter remains pure, there being an adequate system of reconditioning.

Nervous customers are looked after by a special first-aid personnel, headed by trained nurses. They have medical remedies at hand, and give the sympathetic attention needed by those in whom a sense of danger tends to induce faintness or collapse.

The first-aid workers say, however, that their duties are by no means onerous. Women customers rarely give way to nerves, those who suffer in this

MUSSOLINI'S ALIBIS

Difficult Speech For Italy's Sawdust Caesar



A cheerful party group taken at the Hemuntin Hill Road residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ho Asjee, on the occasion of the birthday of their son, William. (Mayfair Studio).

Apology And Prevarication

IT IS FELT IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN LONDON THAT MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH WAS DESIGNED TO COUNTERACT THE FEELING WHICH PREVAILS ALL OVER THE WORLD AND IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY PREVALENT IN ITALY THAT ITALY'S EXPECTATIONS OF AN EASY VICTORY AND A GENEROUS SHARE OF THE SPOILS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY FALSIFIED.

Il Duce found it necessary to explain away one after another the many difficulties which he and his armed forces have encountered, more particularly since Italy dragged Greece into the war.

He obviously found it far from easy to do this and at the same time preserve an impression that Italy was riding on the crest of a victorious wave.

Many of his remarks were directed to stop the rot in Italian public morale and to re-create in the Italian people their enthusiasm for Fascist Italy which carried the Duce so triumphantly through the vicissitudes of earlier campaigns against weaker forces and to revive in them a readiness to suffer sacrifice for the aggrandisement of the Fascist regime.

It was authoritatively denied by Chinese officials in Chungking that General Georges Catroux, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, has been conferring with Chinese leaders.

RIDICULOUS REPORT

"It is a most ridiculous report," declared an official, pointing out that the French General is in Africa. — Our Own Correspondent.

"A Certain Slackening"

It is to be noted that Mussolini openly admits a "certain slackening" in the activities of the Fascist Party since he brought Italy into the war and he made a bid for intensification and con-

INVASION PLANS OFF?

Has the German High Command abandoned for the time being its plan for a big-scale invasion of Britain? There are indications that seem to support this deduction.

The disclosure of the artillery positions flanking the Straits of Dover would not have been made in an attack on an unimportant convoy and a halfhearted bombardment of Dover had the Germans still hoped to pass transports across the Straits through a lane secured by a combination of mines, submarines, and artillery barrage. This was the form of invasion which German publicists have most favoured, and which had many advantages. Apart from the Straits of Dover and the Isle of Wight, the lengthening nights and less favourable weather conditions add weekly to the difficulty of large-scale amphibious operations.

The change in air strategy seems to point to the same deduction. The mass attacks on the coastal areas which were so decisively defeated by the R.A.F. may well have been intended as the preliminary to invasion. German strategy throughout the present war has always aimed at local air superiority before launching its land forces to the attack.

The sporadic raiding has probably had no other object than to prevent the change from the mass attacks on the coast attracting too much attention in Germany and to cover the interval while further plans were matured. It is impossible yet to say what form the further plans may take.

They may include raids on some sector or other on parts of the long coastline or they may mean the diversion of the German main military effort for the time being to other theatres. One thing only is certain: the Germans cannot afford to sit still.

From a purely strategic point of view the abandonment of invasion would not be an unmixed blessing to us. The decisive defeat of a big-scale invasion might have shortened materially the road to victory. Meantime, we must not allow our interest in the repulse of the German air attacks on this country to divert our attention from the very effective and ever-increasing large-scale bombardments by our own R.A.F. of military objectives throughout Germany and in many parts of Italy.

EMPIRE AIR SCHEME IS YEAR AHEAD

THE EMPIRE air training plan is a year ahead of schedule in so far as buildings and airfields are concerned.

Mr. J. S. Duncan, Canadian Deputy Air Minister, announces that two years' construction work has been telescoped into one, and by the end of the year the objectives planned for the end of 1941 will be reached.

Lack of aeroplanes and instructors are the present obstacles, which are being rapidly overcome with aeroplanes from the United States.

Mr. Power, the Air Minister, announced that more than £200,000 is to be spent on improving land and seaplane bases.

Simultaneously it was announced in Ottawa that civilian pilots who are skilful navigators are being sought to fly aeroplanes across the Atlantic. Most of the applicants are expected to be American citizens, since most qualified Canadians are already in the Air Force.

Mr. Power plans to tour the Atlantic defence system, including Newfoundland, where Canadians are already stationed.

ALL IN THE NIGHT'S WORK

The pilot of a medium bomber of the Royal Air Force raiding Germany sighted a Messerschmidt 109 and decided to trail it in the hope that it would lead him to an important target. Soon after the pursuit had begun, however, the bomber was suddenly attacked from behind by a Messerschmidt 110. Bursts of fire were exchanged and the bomber sought cover in the cloud below, emerging a few minutes later and continuing on its course.

"I was promptly attacked again," said the pilot, "and I went into the clouds once more, but this time the Messerschmidt followed me and further bursts of fire were exchanged. The flash of the incendiary bullets was reflected in the haze and the whole cloud seemed to become illuminated. I managed to dodge them, but after two or three

FURTHER JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to Japanese Army officials in Shanghai, Japanese armed forces in the Nanking and Hangchow regions are to be withdrawn shortly. — Our Own Correspondent.

DIAMONDS FOR WOOLLIES

In preparation for the coming winter thousands of women "tatters" are now going into action knitting woollen comforts for the Royal Air Force. Knitting parties have re-assembled up and down the country. Many more are needed. Gifts of cash to buy wool, which is obtained in bulk by the R.A.F. Comforts Committee, are also urgently needed.

Among gifts recently received is a cheque for £50 from a lady and two valuable platinum and diamond rings sent anonymously in a matchbox.

Games and sports equipment—darts and shove ha'penny boards, table tennis, draughts, chess and playing cards—are welcomed.

minutes the cloud came to an end and I had about 30 miles of cloudless gap to cross in clear moonlight. I was half way across this when the enemy fighter appeared on the scene anew. Our guns opened fire again and beat him off.

"I continued on my course and later near Hanover another aircraft, about 1,000 feet above me, dropped a flare which fell in front of me. Within a few seconds searchlights came into action and anti-aircraft guns opened fire. The opposition was concentrated but somehow we escaped. Over the actual target area 15 or 16 searchlights were looking for us. So I cleared off.

"Returning later I found that all the lights except one had been switched off. I then dropped my bombs on the target and cruised peacefully home."

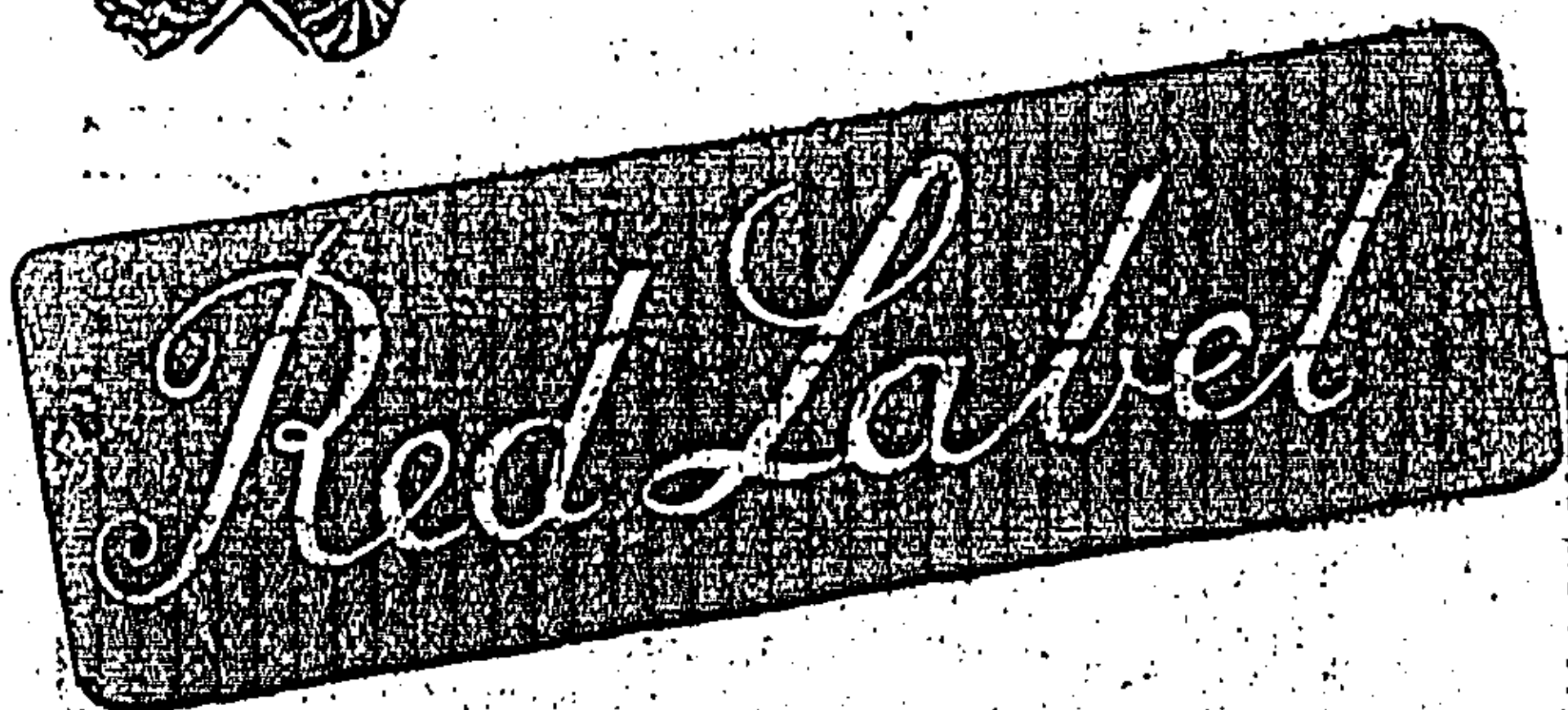
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The China Mail
WITH THE NEWS
DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

YOUNGER MEN TAKE HIGH COMMANDS IN AIR FORCE

CREATION OF A new Army Cooperation Command of the R.A.F., announced on Sunday, foreshadows energetic attention to two of the most pressing problems of aerial co-operation with the British Army.

First, close study will be given to aerial artillery observation problems and suitable aircraft for this;

Secondly, the extent to which British dive bombers can replace artillery in harassing the enemy infantry.

The new Command is essential and the new commander is the right man to probe these problems. He went through Woolwich and served with the Artillery, joining the old Royal Flying Corps in 1914.

He went to France in January, 1940 to assume supreme command of the army cooperation squadrons attached to the B.E.F. and the R.A.F.'s advanced striking force and to evolve watertight co-operation between the R.A.F. and the British and French armies.

The reshuffle of other R.A.F. appointments is destined to give younger men in their late forties their chance in high commands.

New Fighter Chief

The new chief of the Fighter Command, Air Marshal Sholto Douglas, who is 47, will carry on the vigorous defence of Britain established by his predecessor, Air Marshal Dowding, who held the command four years.

Air Marshal Douglas during the last war was one of our finest fighter pilots and commanded two fighter squadrons.

Air Marshal Boyd's new appointment takes to the Middle East a man who knows the region well.

He has held commands in Mesopotamia and Aden and has been an able deputy to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, who commands the R.A.F. Middle East Command. — Reuter.

FIRE PUMPS DEFENCE

The Ministry of Home Security, referring to a statement issued by the National Federation of Ironmongers on the supply of stirrup hand pumps for fire fighting purposes, says that every pump which the Department has been able to obtain has been issued to local services or sold to local authorities for official uses.

Answering allegations made by the Federation, the Department says an attempt has been made to accumulate a stock in advance of the announcement of public sales through local authorities. Pumps required for this sales scheme, it is stated, have only begun to be manufactured.

Large Orders

It is true that the cost of stirrup-pumps has increased substantially in recent months, but that has been due to the war situation generally, and it is not attributable to any Government policy in relation to stirrup-pumps themselves.

The total number of pumps available, in fact, will be largely increased as a result of Government action, because the Government, by means of large orders, induced a number of manufacturers to produce pumps who would not otherwise have done so. The fact that the pumps are being produced to Government order has made it possible for an increased supply of raw materials to be released.

The fact that a number of pumps of unsatisfactory workmanship were finding their way on to the market was, in itself, a good reason for controlling production by means of Government contracts.

SOLDIERS' CINEMAS

A hundred donors of £100 each are wanted by the Welfare Department of the Eastern Command to provide the £200 a week needed to meet the cost of the mobile cinemas which are now giving performances to the troops at their battle-stations throughout the Command.

"The running cost of our cinemas-on-wheels works out at just over £200 a week," said Lord Nathan, Director of Welfare to the Command, "so I want a hundred people to come forward and join our 'donors' roll" by putting

PREPARING TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Reports from London published in the American press yesterday morning about the new R.A.F. appointments interpreted them as evidence that Britain is preparing to take the offensive.

The appointment for special duty in the United States of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who has been chief of the Fighter Command since July, 1938, has attracted particular attention.

It is regarded by the "New York Times" as an attempt to achieve standardisation of American and British fighter aircraft.

It is no secret in Britain, says the paper's London correspondent, that American planes lack adequate armament. — Reuter.

up £100 each to see us through for a year.

"With leave scarce and concert parties restricted the mobile cinema has proved a veritable godsend to the troops. With winter approaching its value is steadily increasing."

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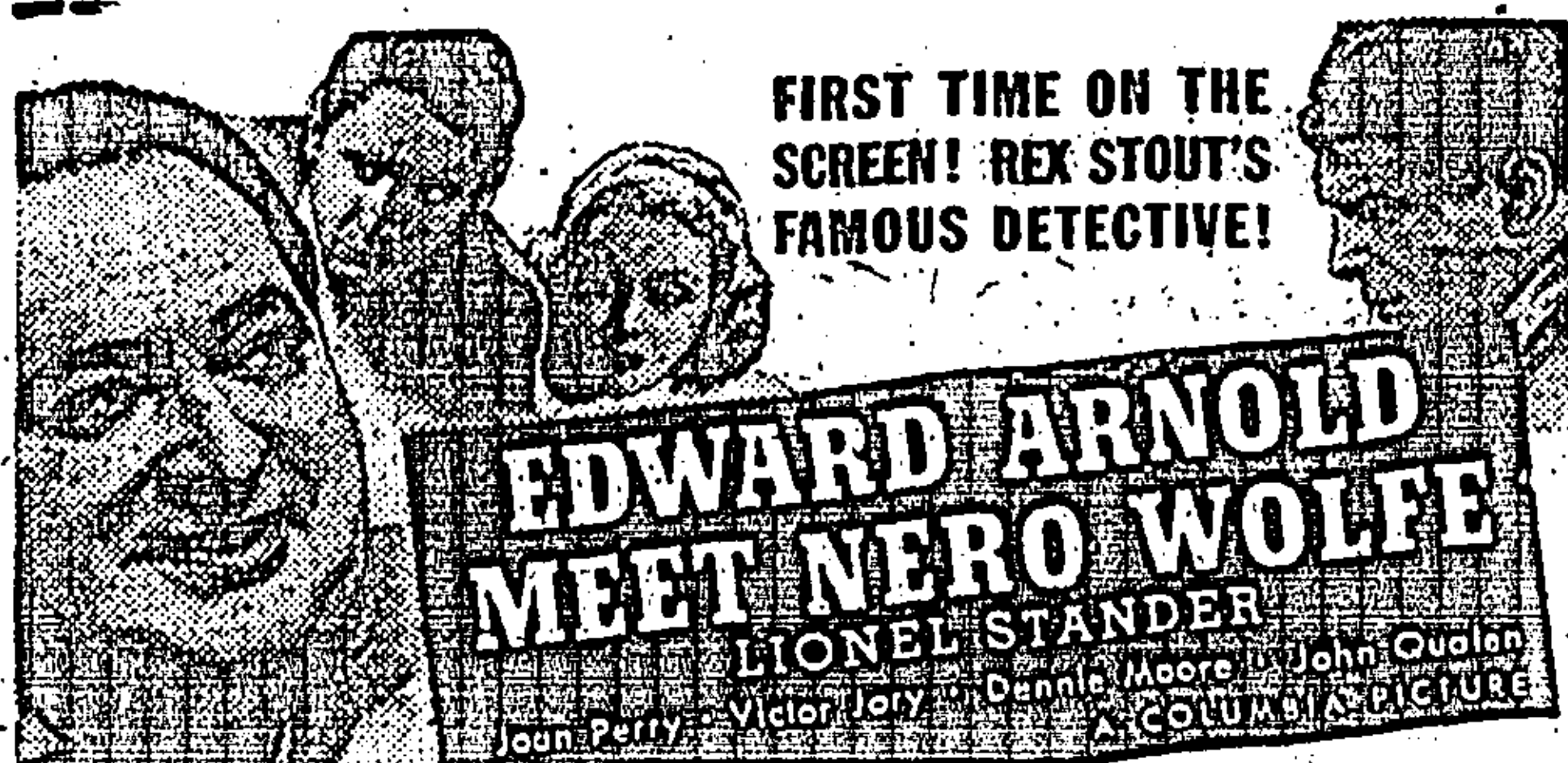
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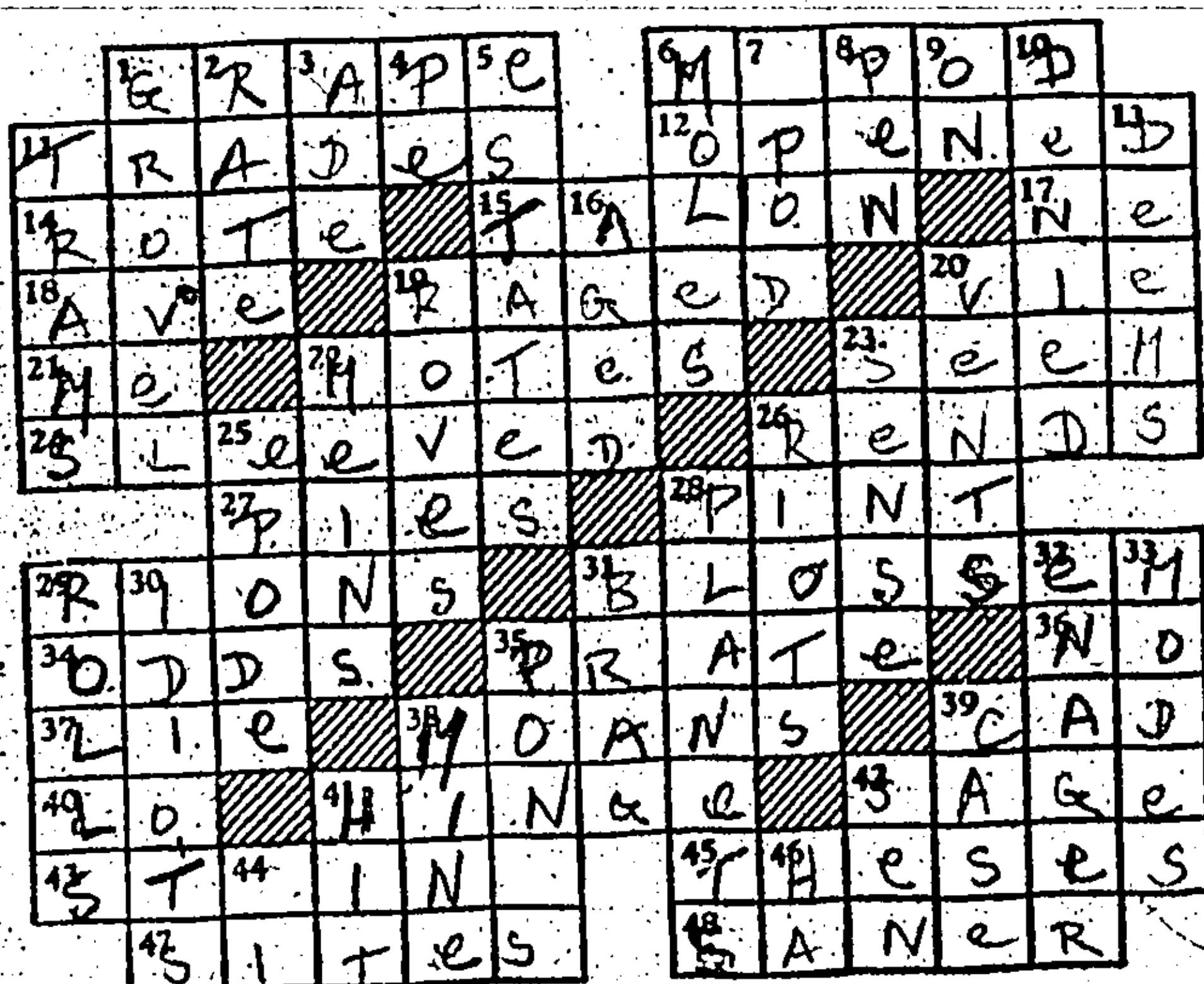


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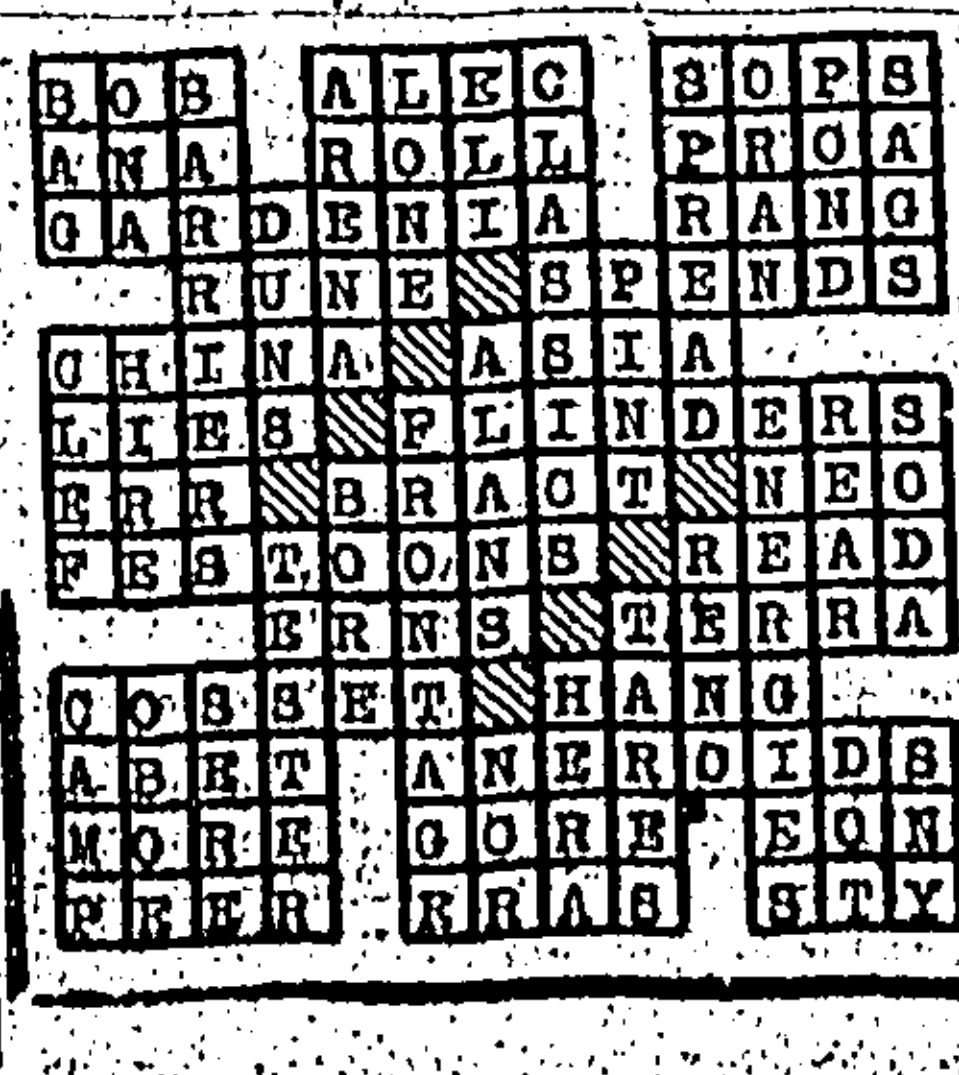
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL**
- Kind of fruit
 - Insipid
 - Barbers
 - Unfastened
 - Repetition
 - Claw
 - Compass
 - Hall
 - Ranted
 - To equal
 - Proroun
 - Specks
 - To appear
 - Separates threads
 - Tears
 - Pastries
 - Liquid measure
 - Crosses
 - To flower
 - Chances of success
 - To talk foolishly
 - Negative
 - To recline
 - Bewails
 - Boulder
 - Behold!

- VERTICAL**
- To depend upon
 - Wise
 - Lying on the back
 - Treatises
 - Locations
 - More rational
 - Mouselike rodents
 - Footless animal
 - Writing implement
 - Proposition
 - Declared to be untrue
 - Mine cars
 - Considers
 - Matures
 - Wanders
 - Movable shelters
 - Servants
 - Feeling
 - Lyric poem
 - Outbreaks
 - Celestial bodies
 - Rotates
 - Hateful
 - To boast
 - Wild donkey
 - Fashions
 - Corn breads
 - Pronoun
 - Instance
 - To strike
 - Japanese coin
 - Greek letter
 - Exclamation of incredulity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



FARMERS HIT BY RAIDS

Fund To Replace Lost Stock

Farmers in an East Midland area are helping by private subscription two or three of their fellow farmers who have suffered loss through air raids.

Mr. D. Quibell, M. P., has started a fund to raise £150 for Mr. W. Brumby, a dairy farmer whose cows were killed when a salvo of bombs destroyed his cowshed. Another farmer has already received £200 for the loss of crops and cattle.

Mr. Quibell said that under present regulations farmers could not obtain compensation until after the war. In the case of Mr. Brumby, he had lost his principal means of livelihood, and the fund was to help him replace the cows.

Government Plan Dropped

Mr. C. C. Taylor, a Farmer's Union branch secretary, said that there was no Government insurance scheme for farmers covering damage in air raids. At the outbreak of war the Government did propose to bring in some legislation compelling farmers to insure their stocks, but the premiums were so high that the N.F.U. opposed the scheme.

"The N.F.U. has a private pool to assist its own members," added Mr. Taylor, "but not all farmers are members of the Union." He thought it possible that the Government would give the matter further consideration now that it had been found possible to extend the amount of compensation payable to ordinary citizens who lost their houses or furniture.

ROOF SPOTTERS FOR P.O.

Departmental chiefs of the Post Office and representatives of the staff associations are trying to work out ways of improving the services of the Department during air raid warnings. They are particularly concerned about three of them, mails, trunk calls and telephoned telegrams.

One likely consequence is that post offices throughout the country will appoint roof-top watchers and carry on as normally after the sirens have sounded until danger draws near.

"There has been no great complaint about the mails," an official in London said. "The principal difficulty about trunk calls is that so many lines have to be taken over by the authorities as soon as the sirens sound. The exchanges always go on working."

"It is true," he added, "that there has been no contact with telegrams during recent raid warnings. That subject is being discussed at a meeting."

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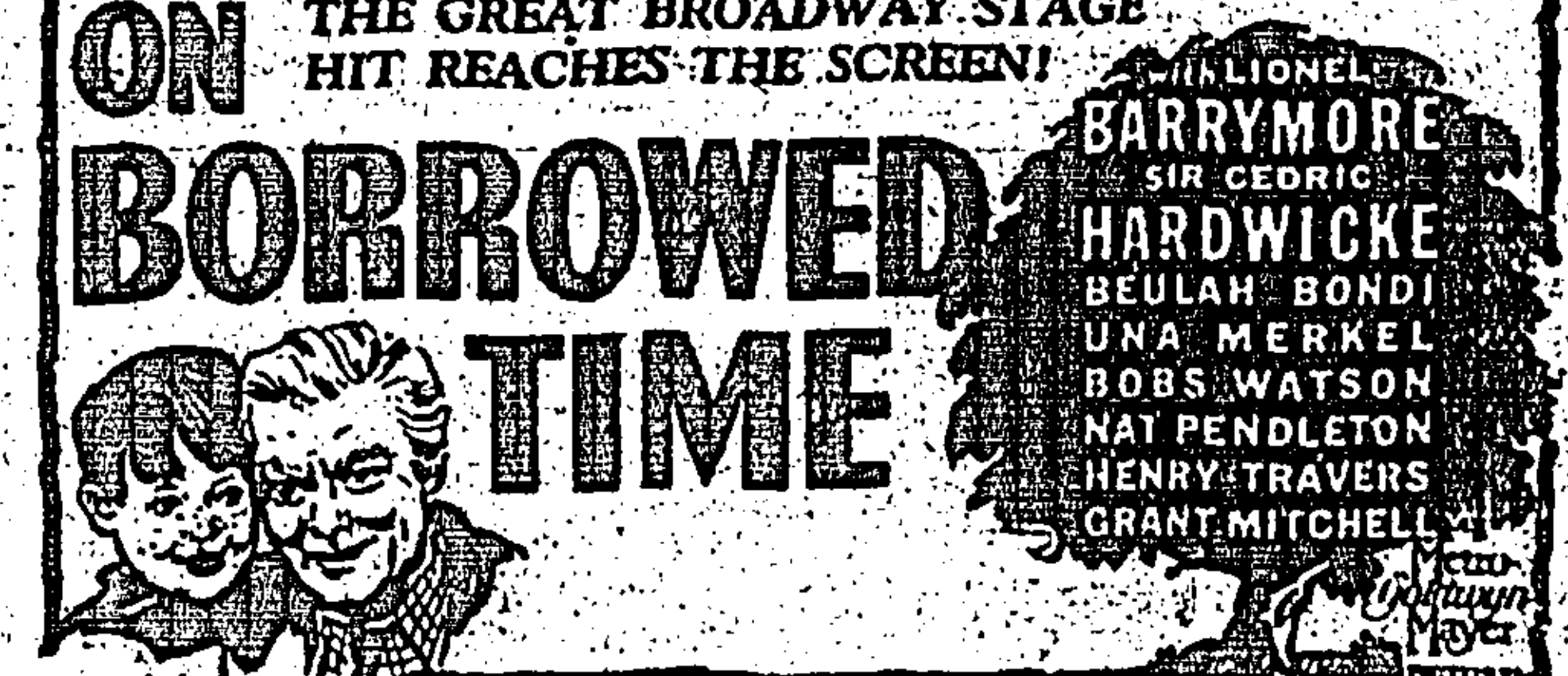
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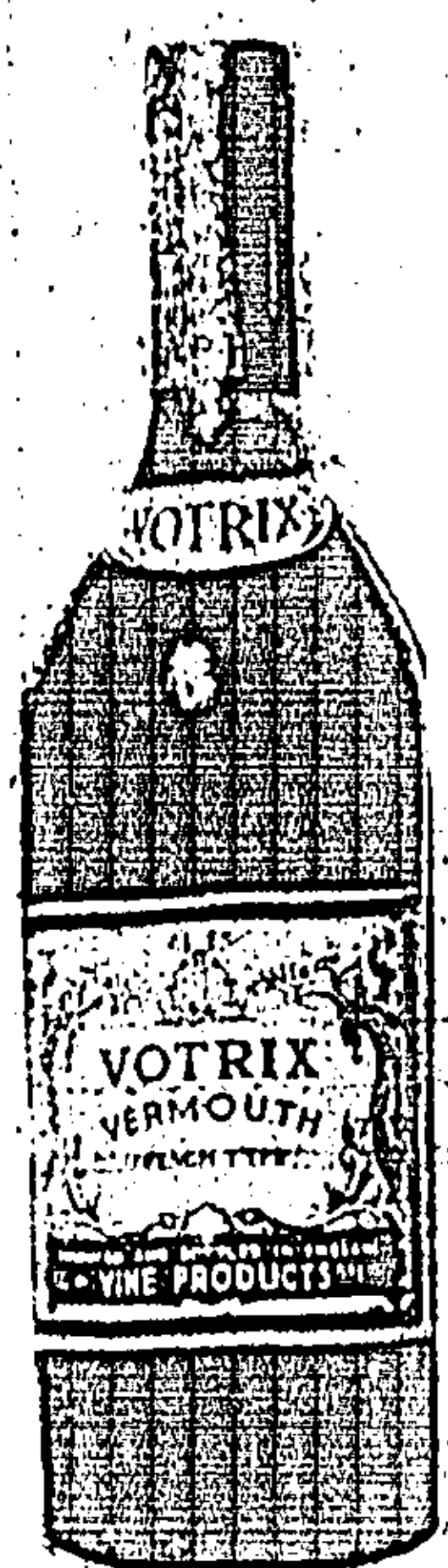
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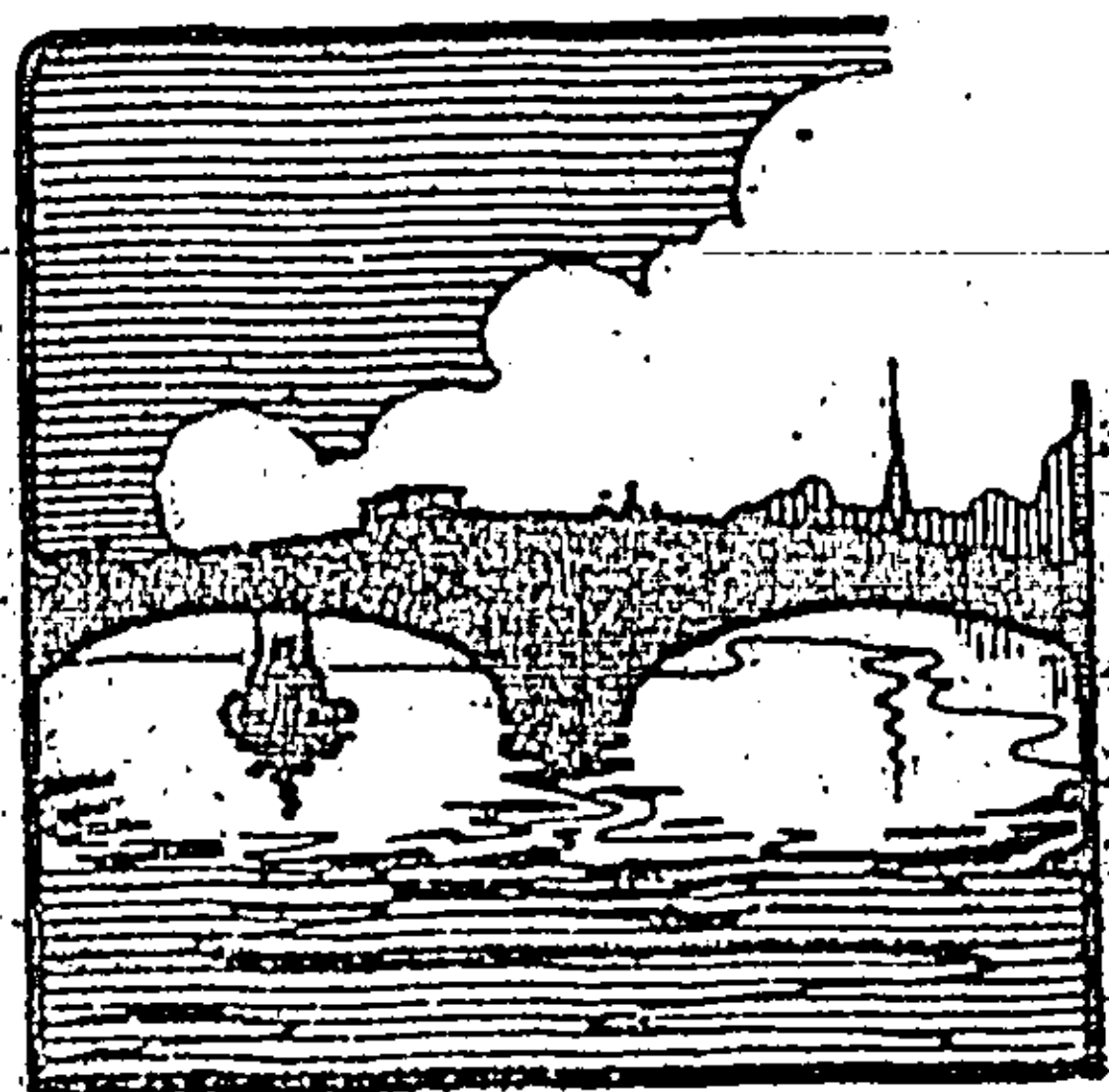
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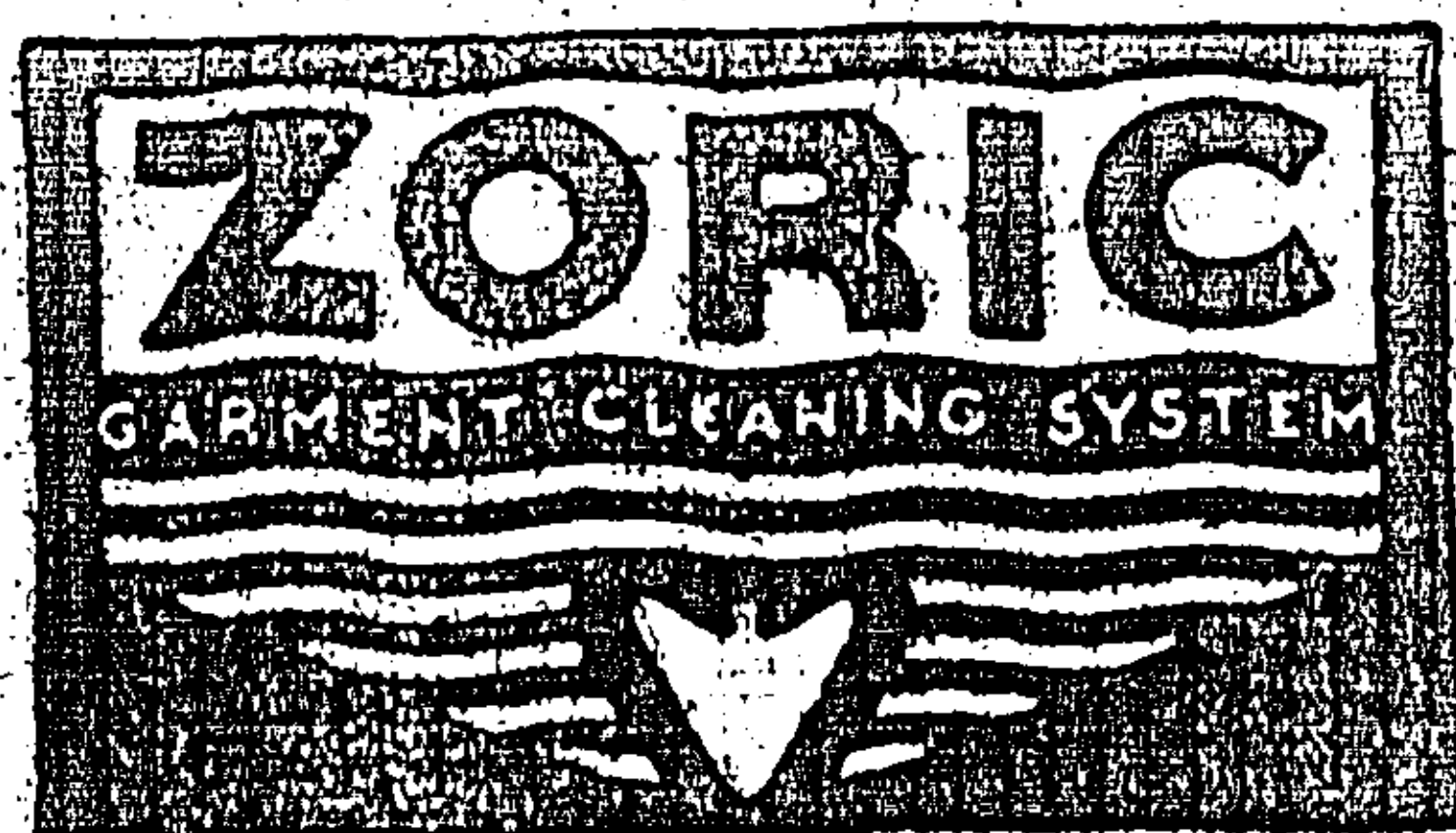
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MERCY LINER TORPEDOING STORIES

**VIVID STORIES OF THEIR EXPERIENCES
WERE TOLD AT AN ENGLISH PORT BY SURVIV-
ORS FROM THE BRITISH LINER CARRYING
CHILDREN EVACUEES TO CANADA UNDER THE
GOVERNMENT SCHEME WHICH WAS TORPE-
DOED BY A U-BOAT.**

The ship was battling with a storm more than 600 miles from the British coast when the submarine struck at 10.30 p.m. Eighty-three children and 211 others lost their lives; only seven of the 90 children being officially evacuated were saved.

Some of the children were trapped in the ship or killed by the explosion. Lifeboats and rafts were lowered in the dark, but they stood little chance in the mountainous seas.

Most of the children were from London, Middlesex, and Liverpool. Eight were travelling independently of the Government scheme with their parents.

The storm added greatly to the tragedy. Two children died after reaching the safety of the rescuing warship.

The liner sank in about 20 minutes. The captain stayed on the bridge until the last few seconds, then he dived overboard. He was lost.

His last words were "Get into the boats and look after yourselves." Then a series of explosions shook the ship and she sank.

One of the happiest survivors was Mrs. Bech, of Hyde Park Mansions, London, W. She was travelling to Montreal with her three children, Barbara, aged 14, Sonia, 11, and Derek, 9. All were saved.

Mrs. Bech said, "I believe I was one of the last to leave the ship. I got two of my children, Sonia and Derek, on to a raft and Barbara into a lifeboat.

"Then I jumped overboard, and by some miracle landed on the raft which held Sonia and Derek. "Twice during the many hours we drifted in the terrible seas Sonia was washed off the raft. A man helped me pull her back to safety each time.

"Hour after hour passed. I had almost given up all hope. I even said to my little girl, 'Darling, I think we'll take off our lifebelts and go to sleep in the water.'

Heeling

"But Sonia said, 'Oh, no, mummy, don't do that yet. I'm sure we'll be picked up.'

"A few minutes later a warship came into sight, and we were saved.

"I'll never forget those hours on the raft. Waves swept over us. Hailstones and rain bit through our clothes.

"One man saved our lives—Mr. Eric Davies, of the B.B.C.

"He was on the raft. We were close to the liner, which was heeling over on top of us.

"He swam with one arm and with the other pulled our raft away from the ship. We had just got clear when she sank with her stern pointing into the sky."

Mr. Eric Davies, of the B.B.C., said, "I found myself on a raft with Mrs. Bech and her children and two other people. I thought that there were enough people on this frail raft and I leaped overboard.

"The liner was heeling over and it seemed that she would fall on top of the raft. I did the best I could.

"I swam with one arm and tried to pull the raft clear. I can't say it was due to my efforts that the raft got away, but when I saw it clear of the ship I swam to another lifeboat and was taken aboard."

Sonia and Derek Bech were among the rescued children, chatting merrily in an hotel.

"My mother, Derek, and I," Sonia said, "were on the same raft. With us were another woman and an engineer from the ship."

"We were among the first to be rescued, and the only party in which everyone was saved."

"When we got on deck after the torpedo struck we were told to go up to the bow. From there we got into a lifeboat."

"My sister Barbara had got down a ladder. Derek was following down a rope, but by the time he reached the water the lifeboat had pulled away and he had to climb up again."

"We were then told to go to the stern. Then, as we were running along the deck, we were told that the ship was going down."

"We rushed back to the bow and climbed down a ladder. There we found a raft and we all scrambled on it."

"For hours we were tossed about in the water. We were soaked to the skin. Seas were washing over us."

"When we lay down our heads were in the water. When we tried to sit up we were blown down again by the wind."

"We were all very worried about Barbara."

"Another vessel took us off the raft. Then we learned that a warship was coming to rescue us."

"When we found the warship we all stood up and cheered and shouted for the good old British Navy."

"The Navy men helped us up a rope ladder—first an arm and then a leg—and I could not help thinking how funny it was."

"Mummy had a small bottle of brandy for the voyage, but it got lost. The sailors gave us rum to drink."

"It was horrible stuff, but I suppose it did us good."

Barbara Bech told her story too. "After I got into the lifeboat I collapsed," she said, "and when I came round I looked for Mother."

Frantic

"I was frantic when I couldn't find her. I sat in that lifeboat for hours, terrified that the rest of the family had been lost."

"Then when the warship picked us up we all saw each other. My mother, my brother, and my sister were the first people taken aboard the warship."

"Of the 10 grown-up escorts with the children only two were saved. One of those, Mrs. Towns, of Cavendish-parade, Clapham, S.W., said:

"I was awakened by the explosion and heard children screaming. I shouted out: 'It's all right. I managed to muster my 15 children and got them to the boat deck.'

"Most of mine were girls, and we bundled them into a lifeboat. "We were many hours in that boat. It was a horrible nightmare which will live for ever in my memory. One by one 14 of my 15 children died."

"In the lifeboat we had condensed milk and biscuits. The trouble was to get the milk into our mouths before it was ruined by salt water. "Waves kept pounding over us. The torpedo crashed into the cabin of Mr. William Forsyth, of London. It tore away half his trousers but did not injure him. He said:

"I was standing in the cabin with Baroness von Inglesleben, a German woman who had spent many months in a concentration camp and was going to Canada to start a new life."

Flew To Bits

"We had just left the bar and entered my cabin when the torpedo struck."

"The cabin flew to pieces. We were left standing in a mass of shattered debris."

"I helped the baroness on to the deck and we were put into a lifeboat. But she, poor soul, died of heart failure after a few hours."

"The passengers behaved magnificently, particularly the women and children. The little ones obeyed every instruction without a complaint."

Daniel Major, of Dublin, an oil engineer, who was travelling to Trinidad, said: "After the explo-

RABIES CASE IN KOWLOON CITY

A case of rabies has been discovered in a dog in Kowloon City area.

All movement of dogs across the Harbour has therefore been stopped.

sion I found myself in a gangway with several women and a ship's officer.

"The officer told us: 'You'd better jump for it.'

"I jumped and swam to a boat which was waterlogged. Several people in the sea were clinging to the side of it, and the boat turned completely over."

"I climbed on the keel and helped other people up."

Among those who died in the disaster was Colonel Baldwin Webb, Nat. Con. M.P. for the Wrekin division of Shropshire. He was blown into the air by the explosion and so into the sea.

Dr. Gallinsky, who was travelling to Washington to take up the post of Polish Minister to the United States, left the liner in a lifeboat, but fell into the sea a few hours later and was lost.

Mr. Richard Olden, editor of the "Berliner Tageblatt," died in a lifeboat by his wife's side. He was arrested by the Nazis in Germany, and had spent some time in a concentration camp.

Miss Mary Day, of Churchtown, who was travelling to Canada to be married, said: "My mind is hazy after those terrible hours in the lifeboat."

"I was going to be married to a man in Canada. He is, in fact, a brother of an R.A.F. man to whom I was engaged when he was killed in the war."

"I met my present fiancé at his brother's funeral."

Mr. Arthur Wimperis, the well-known playwright, was travelling from London to Hollywood to write a film scenario. He was in the cabin next to Mr. Forsyth's where the torpedo struck.

"I was lying in my bunk reading when there was a tremendous crash," he said. "All the lights went out."

"Mr. Forsyth's cabin was wrecked, and I don't know how he escaped, but mine seemed to be all right."

"I made my way on deck and helped to hand down children to the boats."

"It was a difficult job, but the children were wonderfully brave about it, and so were the adults."

Another passenger said: "My boat station was at the stern and we had to move along when the vessel began to list."

To Starboard

"We went to the port side, then had to move to starboard across the sloping deck. It would have been impossible to lower boats from the port side."

"When I got there the ship was heeling over and any boat lowered there was in danger of being crushed."

Thirteen years old Eleanor Wright, of Sunderland, one of the seven evacuees saved in the disaster, lay for many hours on the keel of an upturned lifeboat, only half-clothed and with a broken leg.

All through the night she clung to the keel with waves breaking over her. She was the only person left on the keel."

A warship saw the lifeboat and its pathetic cargo bobbing in the sea. As the ship drew close the sailors saw the child raise her arm feebly.

Colin Richardson, aged 11, of London, who was travelling with a guardian to Canada, said: "When the torpedo struck I made my own way to the boat station, but could not find my guardian."

Like Nelson

"A sailor helped me over the rail and I climbed down the ropes into the boat."

(Continued on Page 10)



SHELTERS

The people of Germany and of Britain will have one thing in common this winter. Great numbers of them will choose to spend their nights in air-raid shelters instead of in their beds. How the Germans manage it is their affair, but we can be sure that in the long war ahead the country will have an advantage that can best organise its shelter provision and keep up the health and comfort of the vulnerable civilian population during the dark winters. Britain has learned a good deal about shelters in the last few weeks. The experience of London has rudely shaken many of the theories on which the Ministry of Home Security has been comfortably acting, and London's experience can be paralleled in most other big centres even if they have not witnessed any serious destruction of life and property. The assumption of the shelter policy on which everybody had been acting was that raids would be of short duration, a matter of slipping from bed to safety and back again. The long-continued alarm, whether covering intense attack or mere nuisance visitation by enemy planes, was not foreseen. Nor was the deep-seated instinct to take cover and to stay protected until all danger is past. The people in the congested areas—and it is they who are the most vulnerable and least protected—have shown that the shelters they want are underground shelters roomy enough to sleep in and, moreover, shelters where they can meet whatever dangers hang over them in the company of their fellows. It may be against all the rules that people should like to herd together in hundreds in holes in the ground; it may be bad for their health and lay them open to infection. But they prefer it, and it is hard to convince them that they are worse off in health than if they are confined to small street surface shelters, or their own cellars if indeed they have them.

The "Manchester Guardian" argues strongly that Britain should even at this stage turn to making deep shelters in large cities, as Government was urged to do after the first trials of city bombing in Spain. The country is, unfortunately, too late. "Officialdom frowned, and now, we are told, there is neither the

The recent changes in the British Cabinet have been hailed in London as important mainly because they mark the end of a political era—of what might be called the Chamberlain period.

Actually, however, the Cabinet reconstruction is much more significant as a milestone marking the new stage which has now been reached on all five war fronts in Britain: military, diplomatic, social, financial, and domestic.

A more vigorous, positive and forward-looking policy is to characterise action on all these fronts under the War Cabinet as it has been reconstituted. To put it in the briefest possible terms, the task of the new cabinet is to plan, prepare, and execute as quickly as possible a change-over from a defensive to an offensive war policy.

In the military sphere, little can be published about these prospects, but it is possible to state that the keynote of all activity in the Army, Air Force, and Navy is, while continuing to build up defensive strength against possible invasion, to press forward in every possible respect in order to be in a favourable position to wrest the initiative from the enemy and pass to the offensive as soon as circumstances permit.

"Inner Council" Proposed

This is known to be the favoured policy not only of the military, naval, and air force chiefs, but also of the War Cabinet itself and the Government as a whole.

With increase of the War Cabinet to eight members, there is a powerful movement in favour of setting up a smaller "inner council" concerned solely with war policy. It is significant that such a step is urged to-day in a leading editorial in "The Times" of London.

The primary task of the reconstructed Government in the military sphere is generally acknowledged to be that of making sure of a British victory in Egypt.

More and more it is becoming evident that Britain must not only succeed in resisting the Italian

By Mallory Browne

drive towards the Nile and Suez, but must actually inflict a stinging defeat on the Italian forces.

Eastern Forces Strengthened

All that can be learned here tends to confirm the distinctly optimistic reports from Egypt as to Britain's prospects there. The British fleet based on Alexandria undoubtedly dominates the entire Eastern Mediterranean, and has been able to reinforce the armies in the Middle East very considerably in materials as well as men.

There is some reason to believe, however, that the Germans too are now equally concerned with the vital struggle in Egypt and are sending dive bombers and fighters across to Libya to lead in the attack.

According to reports here, the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass included discussion of plans for hurling the whole co-ordinated force of the Axis military machine against Egypt and Palestine—simultaneously with a drive through Spain directed against Gibraltar, and the action against Greece in the Balkans.

The Spanish Situation

Here the diplomatic front becomes important. There are still some hopes that diplomatic action may be able to prevent Spain's swinging wholly into line with the Axis.

But at the other end of the Mediterranean, Turkey, Greece, and, above all, Soviet Russia are the keystones in the diplomatic Balkan blockhouse Britain is endeavouring to build to stop Axis moves in that direction.

Whether the fact that Viscount Halifax remains a member in the Cabinet will deter improvement in the Anglo-Russian relations remains to be seen. He was closely associated with the Chamberlain foreign policies, but lately toward a more vigorous policy of an understanding with the Soviets. At the same time there is considerable criticism in London of his retention in the Cabinet.

Revisions On Home Front

Although any excessive optimism would be decidedly out of place, it is unquestionably true that these new elements in the situation, combined with closer Anglo-American cooperation, and

renewal of a more gradual contact between Washington and Moscow, all point to the possibility of progress now in the diplomatic sphere.

Parallel to these new initiatives in the military and diplomatic spheres, revisions are under way on the home front. The social transformation that has been going on steadily ever since the war began is likely to be speeded up by two of the Cabinet changes; the entry of Mr. Ernest Bevin into the War Cabinet and transference of Mr. Herbert Morrison from the Ministry of Supply to the position of Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. Both are Labour men.

Mr. Bevin's inclusion in the Inner Cabinet raises Labour representation on that key body from two to three. This clearly reflects the growing importance of unionism and labour generally, not only immediately for the prosecution of the war, but ultimately for the reconstruction of the new Britain and the new world in the postwar period.

Mr. Bevin stands solidly at the head of the labour phalanx which is exerting more and more influence on the Government's policy during the war and is virtually certain to continue influential if not actually dominant for some time after the conclusion of peace.

This influence is all on the side of more vigorous and more offensive action in carrying on the war. It is also being exerted in favour of more positive diplomatic action along the lines of closer cooperation with Soviet Russia and more consistent aid to China against Japan.

The other new addition to the War Cabinet is Sir Kingsley Wood. Although probably included to preserve party balance within the War Cabinet, his inclusion also constitutes a formal recognition of the fact that the financial problem, always important, is now destined to become more and more pre-eminent.

So far the Government has done surprisingly well in financing serious inflation. But difficulties in swelling the influx of taxes and loans to required proportions are increasing. Higher taxes are now being talked about and an intensified national savings campaign is under way.

Dollars Are Needed

At least equally grave is the problem of obtaining sufficient foreign exchange to finance purchases abroad, especially in America. Hitherto British reserves of dollars and American securities have been ample, but as American deliveries increase in volume and speed, these funds must steadily decline. The question of how to obtain the necessary dollars to buy more American planes, guns, munitions, and other supplies is bound to become a grave one before very long.

A great deal is already being done to build up British exports, and export drives are to be intensified under the new Cabinet policy. Even so, however, the question of credit and therefore of revision or modification of the Johnson Act in the United States is bound to arise in the not far distant future.

Finally, the home front itself—particularly the front line in London—is to be the subject of several new moves, implied in the Cabinet changes. Mr. Morrison's appointment as Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security has been heartily welcomed and is expected to lead to a rapid improvement in such things as more and better shelters, and quicker co-ordination of relief for the homeless. A new approach to the thorny problem of friendly enemy aliens is also anticipated.

Of less immediate importance, but of even greater ultimate significance, is the new post allotted to Sir John Reith, as Minister of Works and Buildings. It is generally assumed that he will not only superintend the reconstruction of buildings and homes during the war, but will be given the job of planning and organising in a big way the rebuilding of a new and better Britain after the war.

Beginning Of A New

By Peter Lyne

The Federal Union organisation in London has evolved a plan for helping to win the war by rallying continental anti-Nazis to form a single movement with a positive aim.

The scheme would make far greater use than at present of the advice and services of refugees from the Continent. It would include an advisory council of representatives of the subjugated States now in Britain; a Federal Legion of volunteers who could be landed or dropped by parachute in continental localities with which they were acquainted and where they would have personal influence.

A new British Ministry, it is urged, should be entrusted with direction of this aspect of warfare against Germany. It would work

labour nor the material. "If," says the "Guardian," "we are to prepare against several years more of war every encouragement should be given to the construction of deep bombproof shelters wherever the nature of the soil makes it reasonably easy. In London, for instance, there is every reason why some of the tubes should be extended for use as shelters, and so enable the main system to be reserved for transport. Deep shelters cannot be dismissed as simply as Sir John Anderson dismisses them."

There would seem to be a lesson for Hong Kong here somewhere.

in close cooperation with the projected Advisory Committee of Free Europeans.

Three stages of the Ministry's work would be:

1. Disseminating propaganda to undermine trust in the existing German regime.
2. Dispatch of agents to organise "fifth column cells."
3. Active "fifth column" intervention to paralyse military operations and simultaneously a move to set up an alternative Government.

Clearer Peace Aims

A necessary factor in the scheme, it is admitted, must be a more clearly defined statement of peace aims by the British Government. Only a precise and hopeful alternative to National Socialism, it is pointed out, can persuade subjugated continental peoples to undertake the risks of revolution against the Gestapo.

The Federal Union plan of such a revolution is outlined in a memorandum being widely circulated in Britain. The programme for the constructive side of an anti-Nazi revolution, discussed at a recent Federal Union Conference at Oxford, is in two parts:

1. An outline of the structure of the new Europe.
2. A charter of Twentieth Century Freedom.

It is urged that the offer of union made to the French should be made available on the basis of a charter of twentieth century freedom to any people which became free of Nazi domination.

The chief essentials of the offer to France were, common citizenship and a common responsible authority constituted to take control of foreign and economic policies from the National Governments.

Federal Union would interpret "economic policy" as covering control over tariffs, currency, migration, communications, and public works and also power to insure that colonies and dependencies are administered in the interests of the inhabitants and not for the benefit of any particular country.

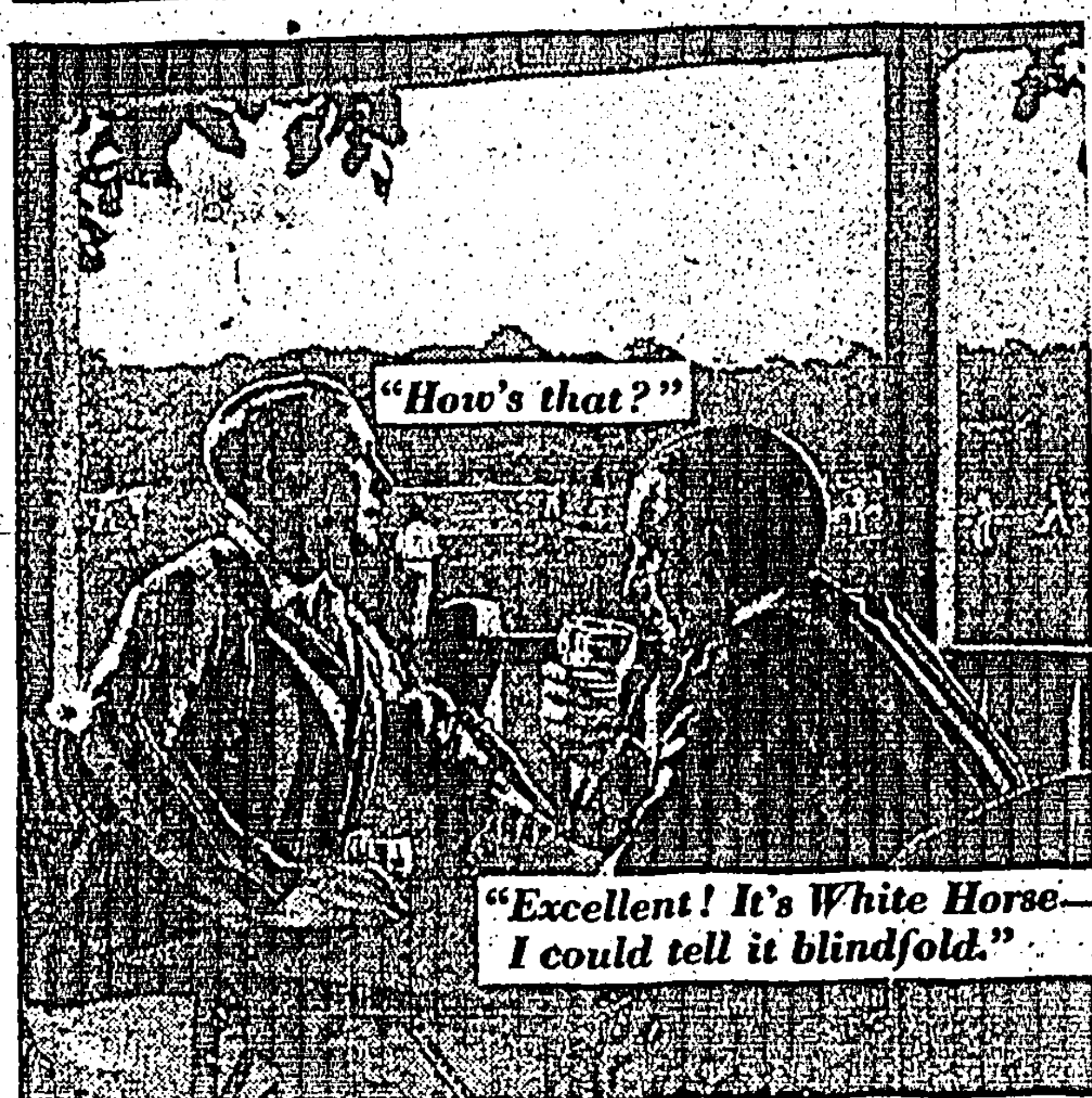
Basis Of Draft Charter

The draft charter for the twentieth century individual proposed by Federal Union is based on individual needs and rights such as peace, security, justice, work, education, leisure, freedom of thought, speech, and expression, and freedom to change one's government by peaceful means.

The purpose of the State is stated to be to fulfill these needs and safeguard these rights. In return, the charter states, the citizen owes certain obligations, such as to serve his community, to participate in the choice of its government and the conduct of its affairs, and to keep himself informed in regard to men and affairs so that he will be able to participate effectively and to choose wisely.

The whole Federal Union scheme is summed up as "A new world, by new men, in new words."

A practical "Plan for Plenty" was outlined at the Oxford Conference by Mr. Barbara Wootton, a director of studies for London University and a leading member of Federal Union. Calling for a Federal Government for the free peoples she declared that one of the chief tasks of this Government would be to lay down decent minimum standards of living and to insure that these were adhered to. It would have control of all the necessary supplies of materials.



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NIGHT WITH THE FIRE-FIGHTER HEROES OF LONDON

(MISS HELEN KIRKPATRICK, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," sent the following message to her paper:)

Our first alarm of the evening had been caused by a handsome combination of a few high explosives and a "Molotov breadbasket," and it was a pretty good blaze even in the eyes of the A.F.S., who do not consider anything less than a five-alarm fire worthy of mention.

Strictly speaking, it was not the first alarm that had been sounded, but it was the first our fire-fighting friends in the gigantic control room, feet underground, thought we should bother with. So we piled into a fire car and dashed off to a well-known Central London street. About 30 pumps were working on it when we got there, after making our way along the glass-covered street.

A building opposite to the one afire had been razed by explosive and we had to climb over heaps of bricks to get up to the front line where hoses were playing on the top of an office building.

"Watch it. Hose coming up," and we jumped aside as another powerful stream leapt into the air. The accumulation of hoses, firemen and police in the small area suggested that we had better make way, so we stood on the steps of an adjacent building. Just then came the now familiar whizz of an approaching bomb and someone yelled. "Down flat, everybody."

A Useful Piece Of Soap

Our fireman guide stuck out his foot to trip me up, but I was already flat by then inside a door. A thud and boom sounded down the street and everyone picked himself up.

It was well under control and only smoke with an occasional flicker poured from the top floors. It occurred to someone that an old-fashioned gas street light was going as merrily as in peace-time.

A policeman disappeared into the building and returned with a cake. As it smothered the gas put he called: "Hey, mate, don't forget to return it. I might want to wash me hands."

There wasn't much more to be seen there, so we moved off to the nearest fire station to find out if there were any more outbreaks requiring a visit. As we drove up to the station three distinct and successive whizzes sounded. We three back-seaters buried our heads in our hands, but not the firemen, who never turned a hair.

Explosion Rock Car

When the explosions sounded, hours later so it seemed to us, they were 50 yards away, and the car rocked like a ship in a storm. As we came out of our ostrich positions a sharp blow on the back of the car sent us to the exit with unparalleled speed. But it was only a bit of hot shrapnel, which dented the fender.

Behind us we saw a deep red glow, and without waiting further information we roared through the night towards it, not heeding the traffic lights and one-way streets. We made a pretty good guess at its location and arrived at a second group of pumps, pulled up. It was another office building, on the fringe of a residential area.

Our guide took charge of the hoses, and we ran them up through the building to the roof and clambered up after them—two firemen and myself. Twelve feet away the roof was a roaring inferno, and the hose was kicking like a mustang as the pressure increased. It was a narrow ledge, and I thought retreat downwards more interesting.

"Pretty Splendid"

An elevator was still running to the top floor, with a woman warden bearing a tray of tea for the firemen. No sooner had my fire-officer guide established hoses in position and seen the fire was controlled than another broke out 500 yards down the street.

Off we went, and reached it before any pumps arrived.

It was one of London's loveliest and oldest historic churches. Flames were eating the centuries-old beams like paper, and the beautiful stained glass windows were cracking like chestnuts in a roaster. My firemen took charge,

opening fireplugs for pumps which came up one every few seconds. I again retreated across the street.

But to-day, when every other citizen in this city is pretty close to being a hero, the fire fighters stand out. There are no words to describe their fearlessness.

Of all this vast organisation a mere 2,500 are regular peacetime firemen, and they think their volunteer comrades pretty splendid. No one could disagree.

KNIGHT DEAD IN STREAM

SIR HAROLD CARPENTER, F.R.S., PROFESSOR OF METALLURGY IN THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES, LONDON WAS FOUND DEAD IN A STREAM IN CLYNE VALLEY, SWANSEA.

Sir Harold, who was sixty-five had been at Swansea University College since the early days of the war, and the search party who found him included some of his colleagues there.

He was one of the world's most distinguished metallurgists. In March Japan awarded him the Honda Prize—the first time a foreigner had been chosen to receive it—a gold cup and a sum of money.

Sir Harold had been honoured, too by Germany and America. Last year he received a medal of pure platinum from the Institute of Metals.

ABBEY WINDOWS BROKEN IN RAID

The window of Westminster Abbey was slightly damaged during a recent air raid.

"The damage was very slight, and only a few small squares were broken," said an official. "They can easily be replaced, and if that is all we have to trouble about we shall be lucky."

The window dated from the 18th century and depicted the Prophets.

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS

Small Countries To Disappear

The "New York Times" publishes what purported to be a memorandum of Germany's war aims, stating only that it had "reached New York from sources regarded as guaranteeing its authenticity."

The memorandum says that a month ago the "Ribbentrop bureau" completed its plans for the reorganisation of Europe. The plans, which the Germans admit depend for their fulfilment on the defeat of Great Britain, provide for the annihilation of Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and the Baltic States, and the disappearance of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Belgium and France are to be partitioned.

Another element of this grandiose plan is that Germany should move into the Balkans in the spring and attack Russia, with the confident intention of restoring the German-Russian frontier as laid down in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The postscript is that Germany in 1942 should compel Italy to make "adjustments" in Germany's favour in northern and eastern Italy, so that Germany will get Trieste and Italy will be left under the domination of the Third Reich.

HITLER LEADS WAY TO SHELTER

EVERY NIGHT when the air-raid alarms scream in Berlin, Hitler, "as an example to the German people," retires immediately to the spacious raid shelter under his palatial new Chancellery and remains there until the all-clear.

The biggest headlines in the New York papers are devoted to this "Associated Press" message from Berlin.

It is printed in some papers side by side with a London message containing the statement that Mr. Churchill causes "constant worry to his friends by his habit of putting on his 'tin hat' and sauntering out into the streets to watch the nightly German attacks and the barrage."

Keeping Up Morale

The World-Telegram headline in the Berlin message is: "Hitler Goes To Air Raid Shelter To Keep Up Morale Of His People."

Nazi reticence about the results of the R.A.F. raids on Berlin is emphasised in the news columns of the "Herald-Tribune."

"As an example of the stringency," it is stated, "a story from the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press was 5 hours 54 minutes in transit of New York since facilities were shut down tight. London communications and facilities have been operating regularly throughout the continual raids on the British capital."

Percival Knauth, Berlin correspondent of the New York Times, wired to his newspaper a dramatic account of one phase of this raid, of which he was a witness from the roof of his office in the Government district. He saw a lone British machine caught by nearly a dozen searchlights over Northern Berlin.

Not Hit

"For more than a quarter of an hour A.A. batteries poured a veritable hail of fire directly at it," he writes.

"The searchlights were inexorable, moving slowly around it from north-west as the pilot attempted to escape from the trap. It was impossible to ascertain whether the plane finally was hit."

(All the British machines returned safely.)

WARM & SAFE SHELTER IN TUBES

ARE YOU ONE of the hundreds of thousands who, going home in the Tube at night, have looked out of the train window and pitied the people who make their beds there every night? Have you said to the man or woman next to you, "Poor wretches. It must be perfectly frightful?", writes a "Daily Mail" reporter.

Well, you are wasting your sympathy. I was one of the 10,000 "poor wretches" who spent the night in the Holborn Tube. And it was not nearly so frightful as it looks from the train window.

Never have I felt so safe since the bombing of London started. It was not comfortable—in fact, my couch was hard. But it was warm—and that is going to become important as the nights grow colder.

There is an atmosphere of comradeship passing all night through that stifling air. Neighbours who quarrelled before now reserve places for each other.

The men play cards, the women knit and gossip, and the children play.

They bring down their beer bottles, but when they open them you see they are filled with milk.

There are the "old originals" who occupy the same sites night after night. There are the coveted corners, the "classy" stations.

Down in Hackney, for instance, the people who like to pick and choose say that "all the nice people go to Holborn now," and those who cannot get in there go farther west, for they don't approve of the crowd in Bank or St. Paul's, and they say Liverpool Street is bad for their "rheumatics."

The "best seats" in Holborn are along the walls of platforms one and two. To get one of these you have to arrive soon after 3 p.m., otherwise you have to make do with the front row and nothing to lean against.

Escalator Fun

The children have to be amused until nine or ten, when, tired out, they can sleep through the din of passing trains. Most of them have their favourite games by now.

Four-years-old Nita Sorrim, of Amhurst Road, Hackney, for instance, likes to be taken up and down the moving staircase with her daddy. Mr. Sorrim, an active young tailor's assistant, told me: "I have to take her up and down two dozen times a night before she is willing to go to sleep. Fortunately, I like it too."

The man you may have seen propped up at the extreme end of platform one, looking like the King of the Holborn Tube, is Mr. John Vanciliff, a Whitechapel taxi driver, and one of the "old originals."

He knew the Holborn Tube before it grew overcrowded. Now, every night, he sits there playing solo with three other men, while the four wives sit near by darning socks and gossiping of this and that.

Refugees

At the other end of platform one the Gibraltar refugees now find shelter. Mr. John Santos, a Gibraltar taxi driver, was there with "my missus and four of my five." He invited me to join the family for the night, and as they had a spare 6ft. by 3ft. vacant, which was more than I could find elsewhere, I accepted.

There were Rosa, aged 11, John, aged 9, Domingo, aged 8, and Ernest, aged 6.

"My little baby Garmen, she hasn't got measles," explained Mr. Santos. "Then there were grandma and so many sisters and brothers and in-laws that I lost count."

Ernest had ear-ache, so we settled him early, and except when John unwound his bandage to play with it, he lay undisturbed. John did this eight times during the evening. But his only other toy in England is a ping-pong ball, so it wasn't surprising.

Bed-Time

At 11.30 p.m. Auntie Rolli took charge. She could hear the English snoring at the other end of the platform and thought it was time we followed suit. I folded my rug in three a foot from the plat-

form edge, bunched my pillow and said "Good-night" to the Santos family. Within half an hour I must have been asleep.

At 12.55 a.m. I felt a soft hand on my shoulder. It was Auntie Rolli.

"You too near de edge," she told me. "The train, it come very soon." I rolled obediently nearer safety.

It was 6 a.m. when I next awoke. The English at the other end were dressing. The Gibraltar at my end were still snoring, but not for long. Domingo woke first, then John, Ernest, and Rosa, and finally Mr. Santos and his "missus."

Together we carried our crazy-looking bundles of night comforts up the moving staircase. To be lifted upstairs in this way seemed an absurd luxury after the uncivilised way we had spent the night, and I found myself laughing.

But once out in Kingsway I could think of one thing only—the air.

Not even the Swiss mountain air has ever smelt as sweet as the air of Kingsway smelt to me at 6 o'clock in the morning.

HOME GUARD DRESS

The War Office states that ex-officers and others must wear Home Guard uniform while carrying out Home Guard duties, and not other uniforms which they may, on other occasions, be entitled to wear.

RAIDERS BOMBED "BY THE CLOCK"

THICK CLOUD caused the German raiders over London to adopt the system of "bombing by the clock." This results in an area being bombed indiscriminately, with the idea that certain objectives within it will be hit.

"Bombing by the clock" is carried out in two stages. The first stage is the flight across the Channel in the direction of the target. This is carried out above the clouds on a fixed course, at a fixed speed, for a fixed flying time.

Then the raider descends below the clouds in a glide to observe a landmark 20 or 30 miles outside London. Having found this, the pilot sets out on the second stage.

Newly-Fixed Course

This entails going above the clouds, to fly rapidly on a newly fixed course, while watching the hands of the clock closely.

As soon as, say, 5 min. 10 sec. have passed, the bomb-aimer releases his load—and hopes that the bombs have fallen within the selected area of London.

The air crew cannot know whether the area has been hit, because they cannot see through the clouds. And they dare not descend again because, of the balloon barrage and London's huge nest of anti-aircraft guns. Meanwhile the bombers great speed, the crew hope, will make the aeroplane a difficult target for the anti-aircraft guns.

"Bombing by the clock" is

NAZI BULLETS KILL GIRL

A nine-year-old girl, Sheila White, was machine-gunned by a Messerschmidt and killed at a South-East Coast town. The girl was attempting to reach the Anderson shelter in the garden when she was struck by a bullet and died almost immediately.

The Messerschmidt machine-gunned a large area of the town from a height of about 500 feet. It was so low that the markings could easily be seen. Many other people, including women and children, had narrow escapes.

TRADE BOAST OF AXIS

"Germany and Italy will divide Europe into two economic spheres under the sole guidance and control of Berlin and Rome," writes Count Volpi in the "Popolo d'Italia."

"In view of the increase of her population, Italy will develop her industrial output and her export trade, which is essential to her existence."

"Nevertheless she will continue to pursue the policy of securing her necessary raw material from an enlarged colonial empire."

"Gold is unnecessary, and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the new German-Italian economic system in Europe, or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European markets."

USED CARS

Make	Model	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Buick Sedan	1935	38847	5285	\$2,400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35693	6067	\$ 800
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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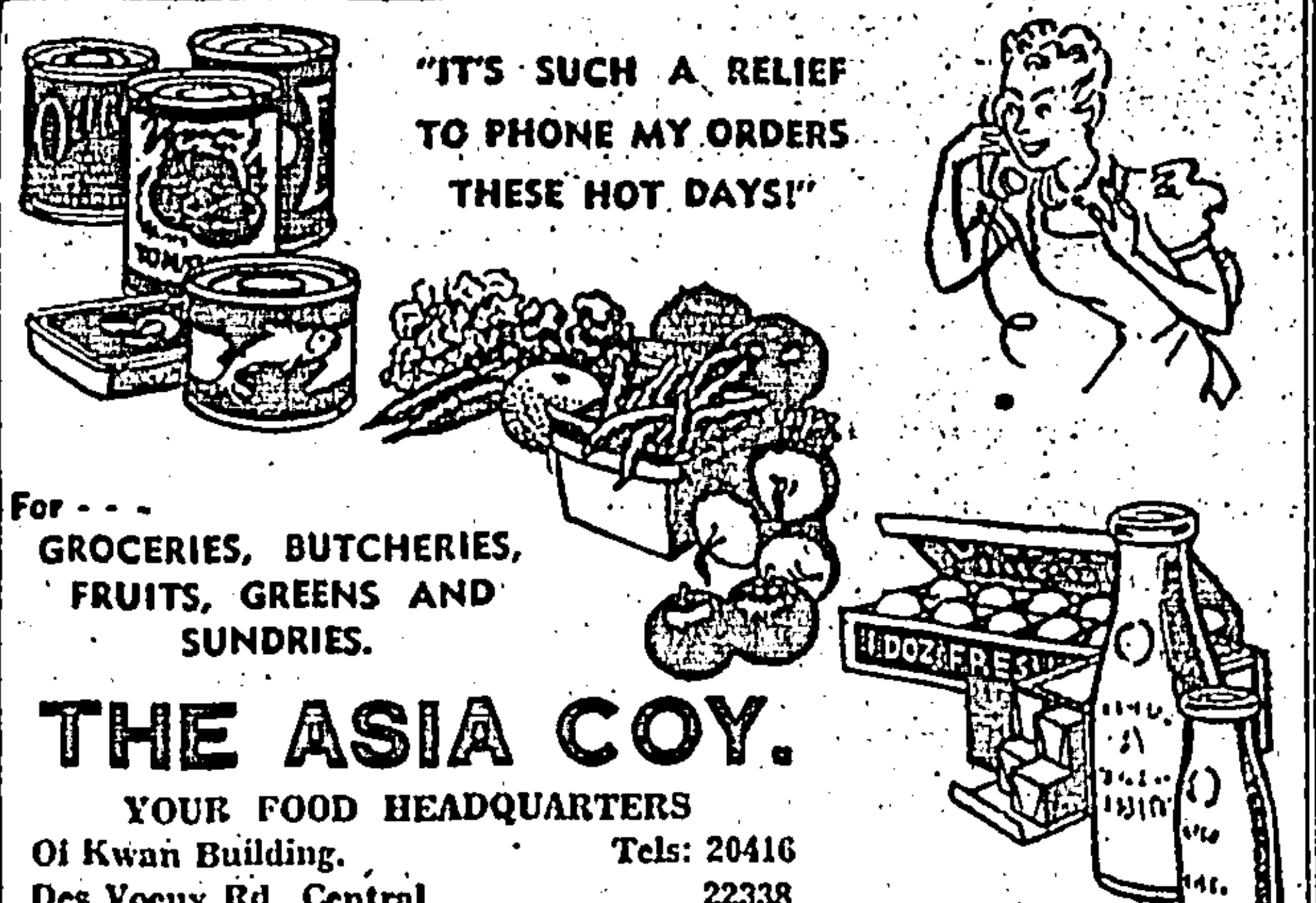
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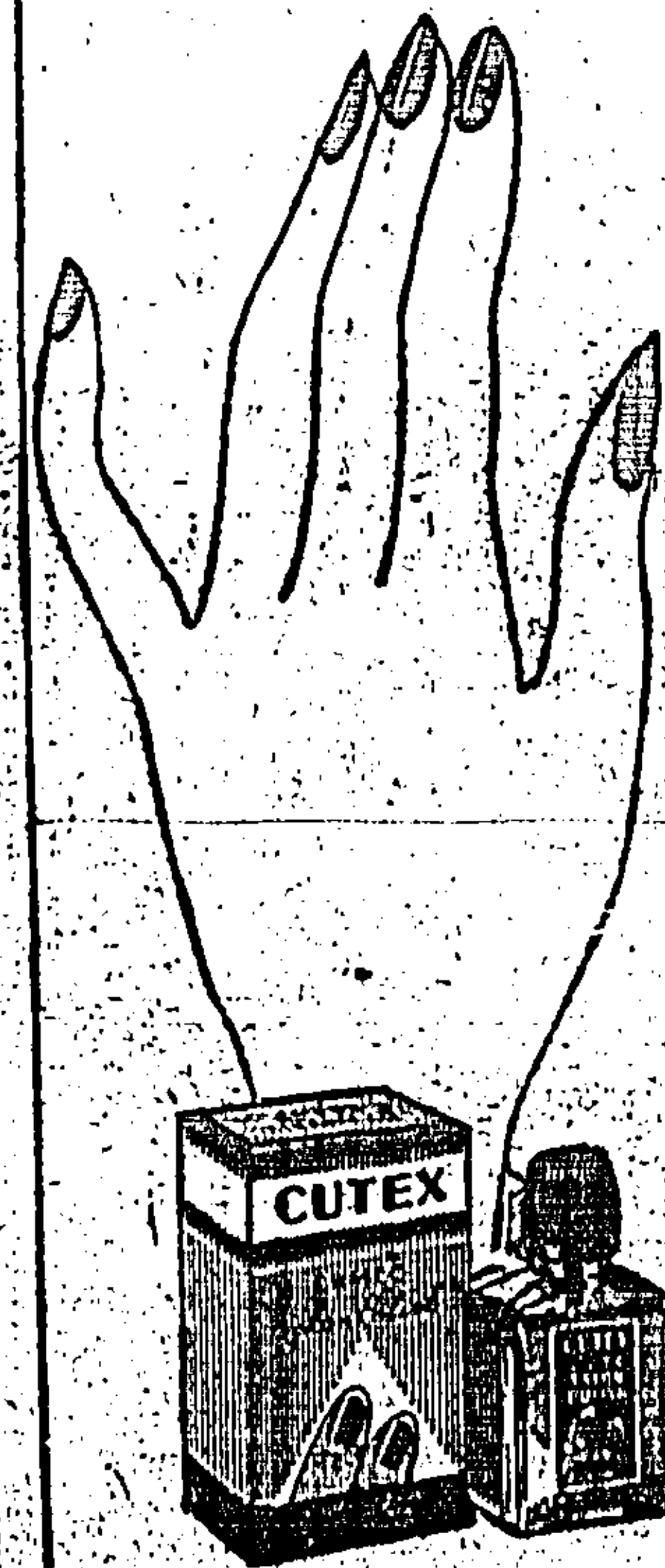
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NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that EDWARD JERZY WIDHO of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Pokfulam, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by bill book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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In special circumstances exceptions will be made regarding the age limits. In these cases enlistment will be on a temporary basis. For further particulars application should be made in writing to the Superintendent, R.N. Dockyard Police, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 22nd November, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, C., Room No. 205.

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Hong Kong, 19th November, 1940.



It is truthfully said that the daughter of a bathroom scale manufacturer lives off the fat of the land.

MERCY LINER TORPEDOING STORIES

(Continued from Page 6)

"It was half-full of water. One or two of the people were swept over the side by waves. As we left the liner it seemed to be falling on top of us.

"I could hear the roar of water rushing into the ship. Our lifeboat was nearly sucked down.

"Some water came in, and we were up to our waists in it.

"Men shielded me from the waves. When I was rescued there were only a few men alive in the lifeboat. My guardian is still missing."

Colin's bravery in helping other people was described by Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, as "in the true tradition of Nelson, Drake and Raleigh." Colin is the son of Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, of Townsend Road, St. John's Wood, N.W., the barrister.

His uncle, Dr. D. W. Ryder Richardson, of Saxmundham, Suffolk, said "I am not surprised — Colin was always a plucky kid."

Mrs. Margaret Hudson, of Baddon, Bradford, said: "I was sitting with my husband and Mrs. Bulmer, of Wallasey, when there was a terrific crash and the ship shuddered.

"Passengers were told to muster in the lounge until the evacuee children had been put in lifeboat.

"The children had been so happy on board looking forward to their new homes in Canada. When the alarm came they behaved wonderfully.

"My husband helped me over the side and I got down a rope thinking I was going into a lifeboat, but the boat was some distance away, and Fat Mrs. Balmer's 14-years-old daughter, and I swam towards it.

"I did not see my husband again."

Mrs. Hudson said Angus MacDonald, a seaman, behaved wonderfully.

"I don't know how many died in our boat, but I was surprised how quickly the young men passed out. Women and children seemed better able to stand the weather.

"I felt just about through when I saw a warship circling round looking for boats. For a time I thought it had not seen us.

"Then someone put up a piece of cloth on an oar, and the naval men came and took us on board.

"It was wonderful how they attended to us."

Miss M. Day, chief escort of the evacuee party, said: "Our lifeboat struck the water heavily and became water-logged almost at once. Her rudder was swept away. We tried to bale out the water with shoes and hats."

Girls' Faith

Fourteen-years-old Elizabeth Cummins, and Bessie Walder, aged 15, of Rhyl Street, Kentish Town, London, clung to the keel of an upturned boat for hours until their fluttering handkerchiefs attracted the attention of the rescuing warship.

A seaman who was on the point of dropping off exhausted remained only because they kept telling him the rescue ships were coming.

Elizabeth had been awakened by the explosion to find water pouring into her cabin, and next to find that her lifeboat was smashed.

"I had never swum in my life before, but I swam that night," said Elizabeth. "I don't know how I did it, but I got to an upturned boat and climbed on."

Bessie was thrown into the water. She had to swim for some time before getting on to the upturned boat beside Elizabeth.

"Once or twice during the night," she said, "we were disappointed when we realised that lights we saw were not rescue ships but only flares from other boats."

Five of those lost are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimmond. Their home in South-West London was destroyed by a bomb a fortnight earlier.

Two of evacuees who were lost were making their second attempt to reach Canada in an official evacuee party. They were in the ship which was torpedoed when more than 300 children were saved.

The torpedoed ship had been accepted to give special facilities for children comparing well with any in the largest liners.

BRIDGE NOTES

DISCRETION

By The Four Aces

There are a great many players who are either unable or unwilling to accept favours from the opponents. Whenever the opponents get themselves into trouble, generous souls dash to the rescue. Do they get thanked? No, just doubled. A hand from a recent rubber Bridge game yields a typical example:

East, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 9 5 4 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ —
♣ J 8 6 5

♠ 7
♥ 6 4
♦ A J 8 4 3
♣ Q 7 4 2

♠ A 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 10
♣ 10 6

♠ A K 10
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

♠ K Q
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ K 9 7 5 2
♣ —

The bidding:

East South West North

1♠ Dbl. 2♦ Pass

Pass Pass

South's takeout double was shaded as far as high-card strength went, but his excellent distribution was sufficient to assure safety. West felt sure that a minor-suit contract would be better than a spade bid, so began the search for safety by bidding two diamonds. North very wisely decided to stay out of the auction, and East, knowing nothing about the stronger club suit, also properly passed.

It was at this point that the actual South player passed — where many players would be unable to let well enough alone. South suspected that West had tried a "psychic" diamond bid; but in that case, a pass would lead to a fairly large penalty. And if West really had a diamond suit, South wanted no part of the hand. For then the North cards would offer a very poor fit, and any North-South contract would probably be badly beaten.

As it turned out, West didn't play the hand particularly well and was set three tricks for a penalty of 300 points. But note that South would have been in quite a pickle if he had disturbed the two-diamond contract. A double would have been a renewed Takeout Double, commanding North to bid. North would probably bid three clubs, and South

would probably play the hand eventually at three or more hearts — probably doubled, and surely set.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ K 7 6

The bidding:

Schenker Jacoby Maier You

1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Three small trumps are sufficient to support a suit bid vulnerable at the two-level. To mention the diamonds would just confuse the issue.

Score 100% for three hearts, 50% for four hearts, 40% for three diamonds, 10% for pass.

Question No. 568

To-day you are Merwin D. Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ A J 6

The bidding:

Jacoby Maier Schenker You

1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer: To-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I know—but I gotta humour my wife!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Refreshments Simple To Prepare And To Serve

By Dorothy Greig

A friend once remarked that when a hostess has "bubble" her party is a success. She herself exemplifies that quality, for if anyone ever sparkled with genuine delight at entertaining friends, it is this same woman. Her joyousness is as cheery as a hearth flame. Even the shyest of guests soon shines in its radiance.



The hot casserole with Egg Face Top is the special feature of these refreshments.

For refreshments for any large party set your table up buffet style, with bright paper tablecloth and colourful paper plates and cups. (And after the party, no dishes to wash. Whoops! I feel gay at the mere thought of that!)

Let's have one hot dish, a big casserole; for the rest, simple fare and coffee—oh, much coffee, black, hot and fragrant.
Chilled Tomato Juice
Casserole with Egg Face Top
Assorted Relishes—Celery Hearts,

Ripe and Stuffed Olives
Pickled Pineapple Cubes and Currant Jelly
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sugar or Chocolate Doughnuts
Coffee

*recipe given
The casserole with its amusing egg faces is made this way:

Casserole With Egg Face Top

- 1 can (15 oz.) tuna fish
 - 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup heavy cream
 - 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced
 - 1/2 lb. potato chips (for lining casserole)
 - 5 eggs hard-cooked
- Put the tuna fish in a strainer and pour hot water over it to take off the excess oil. Empty the condensed cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well. Then add milk, cream, tuna fish, and sliced olives. Line a shallow casserole dish with the potato chips and put potato chips around the sides of casserole. Pour the tuna fish with sauce into casserole, arrange egg faces in the top and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Egg Faces (for top of casserole)
5 eggs, hard-cooked
4 tablespoons cream, heavy
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 ripe olives
1/2 pimiento
Remove yolks from hard-cooked eggs and mash well with a fork. Then add cream, seasonings and dry mustard and mix well. Stuff mixture back into the egg white, and use triangular piece of pimiento for the nose and small pieces of ripe olives for eyes and mouth.

Oil Rub Before Showering

If you have spent too many hours out of doors or under the sun, your skin may feel pretty dry. To correct this, rub a little mineral oil all over your body, or heated olive oil, before you take a shower. Massage it well into elbows, feet, knees, arms and hands, and let it remain while you brush your hair and lay out your fresh clothing. In fact, if you wish, you may rest an hour or so with the oil on your skin. Then shower or bathe, using a bland soap and not too hot water. You will be pleasantly surprised at how this reconditions your skin. Powder your body or rub it briskly with a fragrant cologne before dressing. You are then ready for whatever the day brings!

Your hair probably needs washing at least once a week and that means that you must keep it well lubricated between shampoos. For sun and air and too frequent washings will soon rob it of its beauty if you do not take the precautions to protect it.

Underwear of jersey silk makes

it possible for even the most busy young lady to wear fresh underthings each day, and fresh hose. Wash them at night and in the morning they are ready to wear without ironing. If you are very busy it is a good way to economise on time as well as on laundry bills!

Once a week at least your hands should be manicured. Between times the cuticle will require a pushing back, and nail polish may need changing. Chipped nail polish, looks messy and marks a girl as an indifferent or sloppy beauty. Keep yours in good order. And it is just as necessary to pedicure your feet weekly.

White, Crisp And Cool

If you wear dark dresses with touches of white to business, be certain the white is white. Fresh collars and cuffs, or jabots in summer suits, makes one look crisp and cool—but they must be fresh and not the least bit wilted. The same applies to white gloves and shoes.

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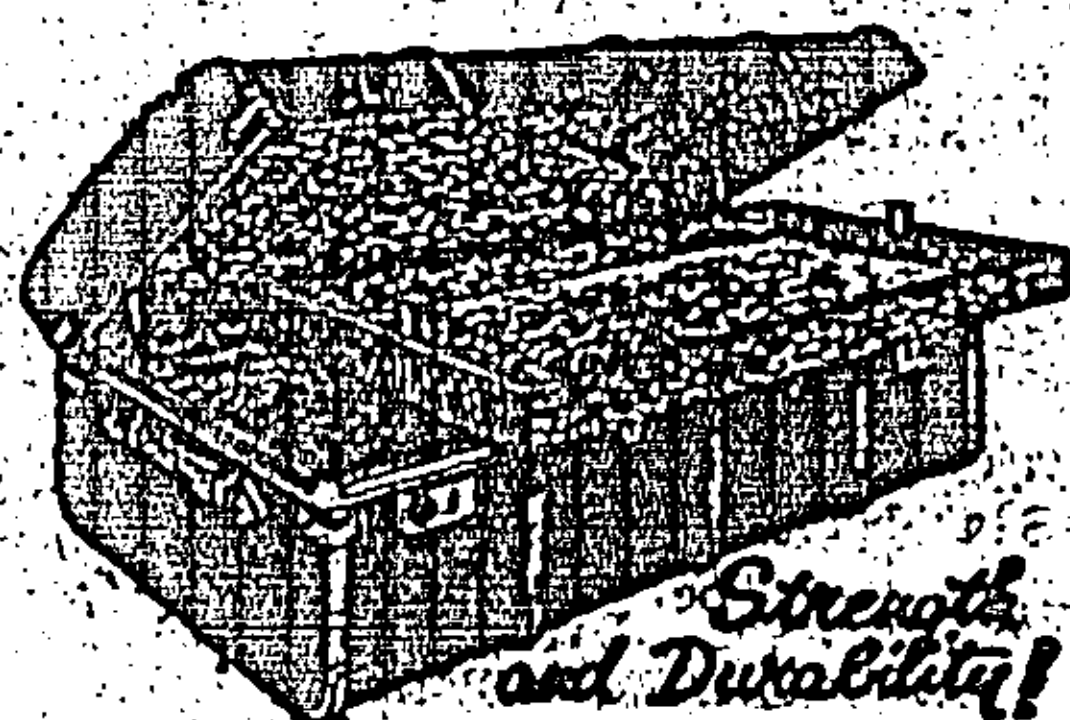
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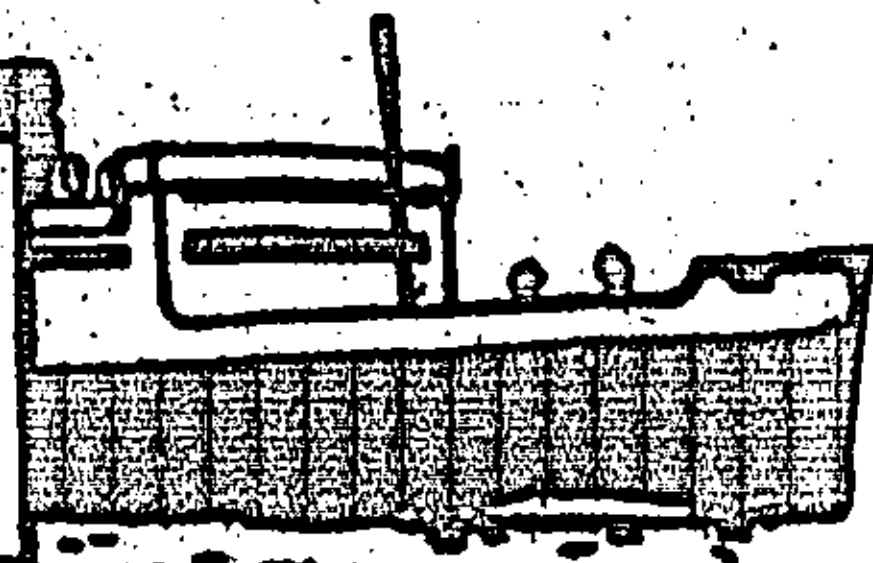
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Tao Maru 21st Nov.
(Passengers acceptable)
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1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony, unless—
(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";
(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.
2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.
3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.
4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
U.S.A. and Manila—(Seattle date, 15th October).

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October).
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C. date, 2nd Nov.).

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th November.
SATURDAY
Java and Manila

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.
Reg. 10.00 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Ceylon
Parcels 10.30 a.m.
Letters 11.30 a.m.
Formosa and Dairen 7.00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

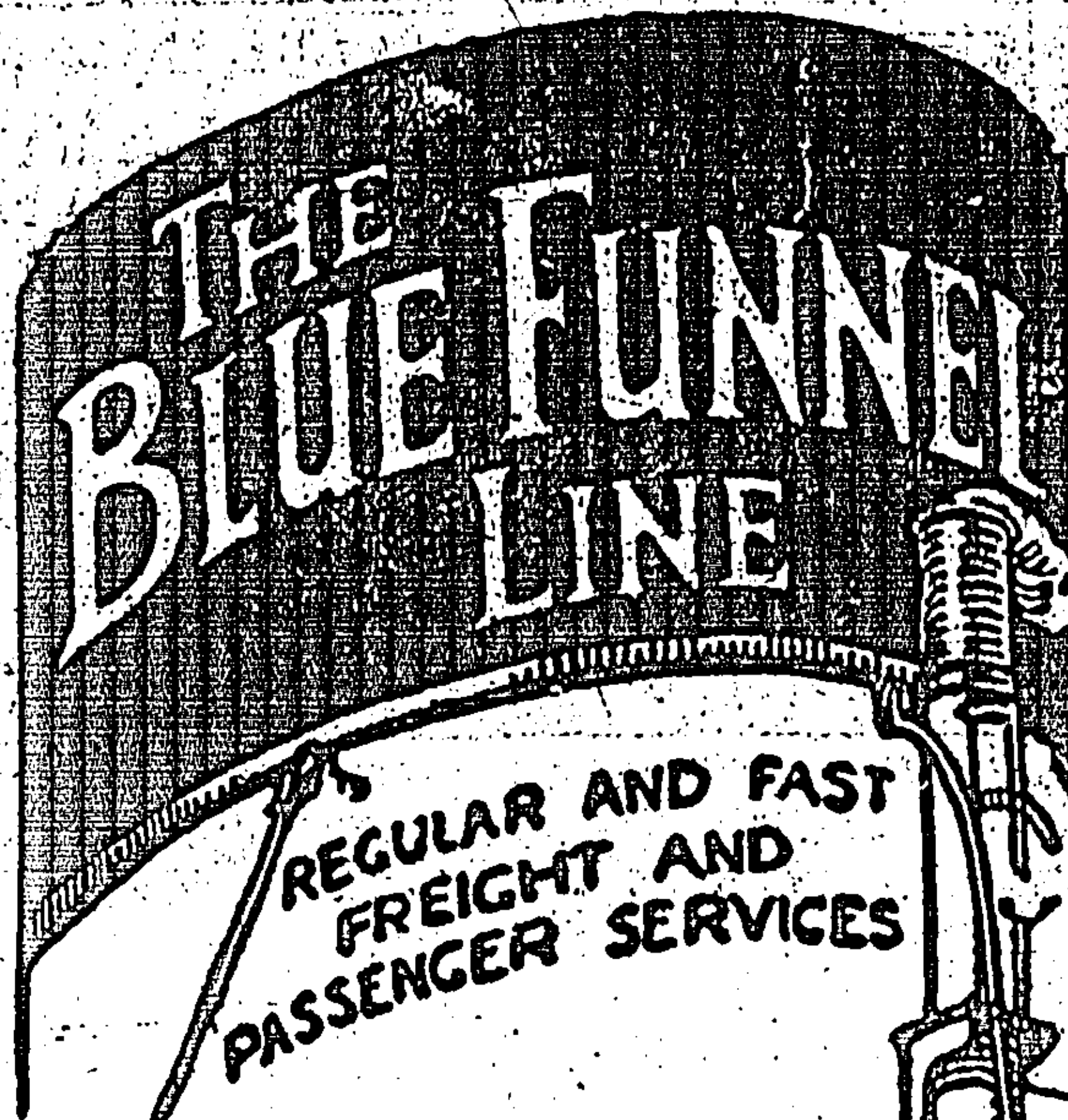
U.S.A.: Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).
K.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.
Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways" and Trans-Atlantic Services.
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Subscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Mischa Levitzki at the Piano.
12.45 p.m.—Max Bruch—Koi Nidrei, Op. 47.
1.03 p.m.—Billy Thorburn & His Music in Dance Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Kajanus.
6.37 p.m.—Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).
6.52 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sammons.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme and Richard Tauber (Tenor).
8.03 p.m.—London Relay—"Cook-A-Do!" Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".
9.45 p.m.—Military Band Concert with Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
10.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
10.30 p.m.—Half an hour of Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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GOLF

Ferrier And The Amateur Status

Well-Known American Sports Writer Agrees

With His Ban From National Amateur Professionalism Does Not Pay

HIS BEING BARRED from the National Amateur on the eve of the qualifying trial in August because of a book he wrote in January may be a "shyme," as James Ferrier, the Australian, says, but I agree with the United States Golf Association in its refusal to permit alleged simon-pures from jimmying in on the professionals, writes Harry Grayson from New York.

Jim Ferrier's publishing of an instructive book, and accepting royalties, is tantamount to his giving a long series of lessons at \$4 or \$5 a pop.

Ferrier was permitted to play in the United States Open in June as an amateur, but his book was not brought to the attention of the amateur status and conduct committee until shortly before it acted. Where would the professionals get off if all amateur luminaries were permitted to write instructive matter?

And what right has a player, outstanding enough to make a success of such illustrations and writing, to compete against amateurs?

Amateurs—Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Layson Little among them—have written and posed for stuff of an instructive nature before, but not since the current rule interpretation was decided upon in 1935.

What went on in the past does not clear the way for Ferrier now.

Ferrier's Record

Ferrier, traveling 11,000 miles at his own expense, arrived in this country in February, and has been playing golf ever since. He has been the Australian Open and Amateur champion two years hand

running... hasn't been above 75 in his native land in five years. He writes instructive pieces for Sydney publications.

American Pros' Views

American professionals more or less treat Ferrier as a money player.

On his arrival here, Ferrier explained why he had not turned professional.

"Australian professionals earn only \$1,500 a year," he pointed out. "They collect only 300 pounds even though they win all purses."

There is no question but that Jim Ferrier came to the United States to enhance his prestige as a golfer, and to capitalise on it at home.

He didn't have to turn professional to do that in Australia. But he will have to make the jump to do so in this country. Which is the way it should be.



A scene during the recent Aitkenhead Shield bowls match, won by Kowloon. The second year in succession, showing, from left to right, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, J. G. Meyer, F. Nolan, W. L. Walker, J. Prentice and E. Casey (Kahn).

YACHTING RESULTS

The ladies' sweepstake of the R.H.K. Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished Pos'n.
Gull	18.42.55 1
(Miss B. M. Richards)	
Artemis	18.46.13 2
(Mrs. J. Potter)	
Koala	18.48.55 3
(Mrs. M. Johnson)	

INTER-SOCIETIES GOLF MATCH SCORES

Following are the results of the Inter-Societies Golf Match played at Fanling on Sunday:

Course	St. George's	St. Andrew's	Margin	St. G.	St. A.
Old	O. E. C. Marton	lost to D. S. Robb	7/0	1 1/4	1 1/4
New	F. Groves	beat F. D. Hunter	4/3	1	1
New	L. Goldman	beat D. S. Edward	—	1	1
New	H. F. Phillips	beat I. W. Shewan	8/5	1	1 1/4
New	S. L. Lloyd	beat Brig. MacLeod	4/2	1	1
Old	T. A. Pearce	lost to K. S. Robertson	4/3	1	1
Old	A. C. I. Bowker	beat R. Young	3/1	1	1
New	A. D. Humphreys	lost to E. W. Kirk	1 down	1	1
New	H. B. L. Dowbiggin	lost to J. A. D. Morrison	2 down	1	1
Old	R. G. Parker	beat W. Sharp	1 up	1	1
New	H. N. Williamson	lost to A. H. McBride	1 up	1	1
Old	H. H. Mundy	beat T. Low	—	1	1 1/4
New	E. Bathurst	beat A. T. Lay	6/5	1	1
Old	T. E. Pearce	beat K. S. Morrison	2/1	1	1
New	H. V. Wilkinson	beat G. D. R. Black	2/1	1	1
New	G. W. Sewell	beat M. Pollock	3/1	1	1
Old	B. D. Evans	beat D. Forbes	5/4	1 1/4	1
New	S. A. Sleep	beat H. C. Watson	1 up	1	1
Old	A. H. Fern	beat W. A. Stewart	1 up	1	1
Old	R. M. Wood	lost to J. C. Taylor	3/2	1	1
Old	A. Sommerfelt	lost to A. K. Mackenzie	5/4	1 1/4	1
New	P. C. Jackson	beat C. F. J. Simpson	5/3	1	1 1/4
Old	P. S. Cassidy	halved R. J. K. Walker	—	1	1 1/4
New	J. D. Danby	beat R. K. M. Simpson	6/5	1	1 1/4
Old	F. A. M. Elliott	beat A. S. Mackichen	4/3	1	1
New	J. B. Harrison	beat W. P.	1 up	1	1
Old	G. W. Reeve	beat R. D. Gillespie	1 up	1	1
New	H. C. Williams	lost to V. R. Gordon	1 up	1	1
New	L. C. F. Bellamy	beat J. Fleming	1 up	1	1
Old	J. Harrop	beat W. L. Alexander	6/4	1 1/4	1
Old	W. Stoker	beat D. Black	2/1	1	1
Old	S. T. Buflin	W.O.	C. M. Stark (absent)	1	1

Total Singles 22: 9 1/4

FOURBALLS

Marton & Pearce	lost to Hunter & Robertson	2 holes	2
Groves & Goldman	beat Edward & Robb	—	2
Bowker & Phillips	lost to Young & Shewan	2 up	2
Parker & Lloyd	beat Sharp & MacLeod	5/4	2 1/2
Mundy & Humphreys	lost to Low & Kirk	4/3	2 1/2
Evans & Bathurst	beat Forbes & Lay	—	2
Pearce & Dowbiggin	beat Morrison & Morrison	—	2
Butlin & Williamson	lost to W. O. Stark & McBride	absent	2
Fern & Sewell	lost to Stewart & Pollock	6/4	2 1/2
Wood & Sleep	lost to Taylor & Watson	2 up	2
Wilkinson & Sommerfelt	lost to Black & Mackenzie	3/2	2
Cassidy & Jackson	lost to Walker & Simpson	6/5	2
Reeve & Danby	beat Gillespie & Simpson	3/2	2
Elliott & Harrison	beat Mackichen & Park	5/4	2 1/2
Bellamy & Williams	beat Fleming & Gordon	3/1	2
Harrop & Stoker	beat D. Black & Alexander	4/2	2

Grand Total 33 1/2: 23 3/4

SAPPERS EASILY BEAT ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

By "Sportshawk"

Royal Corps of Signals were no match for Royal Engineers in a Hockey Association Tournament game played at Sookunpo yesterday afternoon and they lost by four clear goals.

Signals, although they put up a gallant fight in the first period during which they only conceded one goal, collapsed very badly on the resumption, giving Sappers a great hand towards the end. Though severely tested, Trustcott, the keeper, played a brilliant game for the Signals, especially in the first period, whereas Dobson had had an easy time between the sticks for the Sappers.

The losers were kept on the defensive for the greater part of the play and their forwards adopted half-back tactics. The game was sometimes scrappy.

Homburg (3) and Denyer were the goal scorers.

Royal Engineers: — Dobson; Croston and Goodwin; Whittaker; Rumford; Gorman and Halstead; T. M. Nelson; Husbund; Holland; Blount and Kennard.

Royal Corps of Signals: — Trustcott; Harrington and Sayers; Rumford; Gorman and Halstead; T. M. Nelson; Husbund; Holland; Blount and Kennard.

The first game of the Governor's Cup football competition between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. will be played at Caroline Hill on Sunday, kick-off at 3.45 p.m.

The game will be of 90 minutes duration.

Following have been selected to represent the Association:

Robinson (Navy); Roughley (Navy); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Hope (Police); Bright (Middlesex); Wilkinson (Middlesex); Coomer (Middlesex); Henty (Navy); Fowler (Club); Howlett (Police); Bickford (Club).

Reserves—Moxham (R.E.); Freshwater (Middlesex); Hussain (St. Joseph's); Blackburn (Police); Blake (Kowloon); Hossack (Royal Scots); O'Regan (Navy).

Team Manager: Mr. W. E. Hollands; Referee: K. K. Ip.

Linesmen: W. Glover and P. M. Mitchell.

Prices of admission have been raised and the following rates will be charged on Sunday: \$1.50; \$1.00; 50 cents and 30 cents.

Members of the Council and holders of complimentary tickets are requested to be there early as the gates will be closed after the sale of the last tickets.

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WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

SATURDAY

First Division

Sing Tao (Club, 4.15 p.m.) v. Police.

Middlesex (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.) v. Royal Scots.

South China (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) v. Navy.

Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.) v. Club.

Kwong Wah (Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.) v. St. Joseph's.

Second Division

Sing Tao (Club, 2.45 p.m.) v. Service Corps.

Royal Scots (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.) v. Middlesex.

South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) v. Engineers.

Kowloon (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.) v. Club.

Xi Chee (St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.) v. Navy.

30th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.) v. Police.

Kwong Wah (Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.) v. Ordnance.

Third Division

30th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.) v. Air Force.

24th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.) v. 35th R.A.

Engineers (Military, 2.45 p.m.) v. 7th R.A.

SUNDAY

Governor's Cup

30th R.A. (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.) v. Medicals.

Service Corps (Military, 4.15 p.m.) v. Signals.

Shell (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.) v. A.S.A.

12th R.A. (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.) v. International.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS

The following will represent Civil Service C.C. at cricket during the coming week-end:

1st XI v. Craigongover (Home) on Saturday: J. E. Richardson (Capt.), A. E. Perry, D. McLellan, F. Baker, K. J. Attwell, D. J. Holledge, N. Whitely, N. L. Smith, A. Watson, T. Lockhart and A. M. J. Wright.

2nd XI v. Craigongover (Away) on Saturday: H. E. Stanton (Capt.), F. Harper, G. Ansley, J. F. MacGovern, J. Mitchell, G. Davidson, G. Stone, F. E. Lawrence, H. F. Cunningham, A. Sheppard and J. Darrow.

1st XI v. Vintners (Home) on Sunday: G. Ansley, K. J. Attwell, W. Colledge, D. J. Holledge, J. Mitchell, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. L. Smith, R. G. K. Thompson, A. Watson and N. Whitely.



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By "SQUADDY"

Small Units Football

THE Small Units football competition is nearing the Semi-final and the undermentioned teams will meet in the Third Round.

H.Q. Coy. Mx. v 36th R.A. or 20th R.A.

H.Q. Coy. R/S. v 22nd (F) Coy. R.E.'s.

"D" Coy. R/S. v R.A.F.

"C" Coy. R/S. v 24th R.A.

Royal Air Force are strong favourites for this competition and if they keep up the same standard of football they play in the Third Division they should pull it off.

League Football

ENGINEERS still remain unbeaten in the Second Division and on Saturday they defeated their old rivals Ordnance Corps by two clear goals and further increased their goal average to 41 goals for and 9 against. Their top goal scorers were:

Sapper Fox 17, Li Wai-lam 11 and Pelham 7.

In the same division the Middlesex and Service Corps are hot on their heels and the Service Corps have a game in hand, and if they keep the same standard of play as they did against Kit Chee on Sunday they will give the Engineers something to think about. They netted no less than 10 times on Sunday with Clarke (4); Martin (3); Morgan (2); and Weir (1). They have now scored the highest number of goals in all leagues this season with 52 goals.

A good game should be witnessed this week at Sookunpoo when the Middlesex meet the Royal Scots, although the Middlesex will be handicapped without Sheehan, Jackson, and P.S.M. Riches.

Another Army trial will take place to-morrow at Sookunpoo kick off 4 p.m.

Cricket

On Saturday, the Command Headquarters Cricket eleven will meet the Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo and the undermentioned will be playing:

Brigadier T. McLeod (Captain), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, L/Cpl. Stonor, Sgt. Chalcraft, S/Sgt. Skinner, Cpl. Ingelby, Sgt. Flynn, Gnr. Baldwin.

Cpl. Smart and Sgt. Hemming. Reserves: Pte. Huin and Gnr. Reid.

Billiards

Last week Service Corps beat Engineers in the Garrison League Tournament.

The score was three games each and the Service Corps won the aggregate by ½ a point.

SCORES			
L/Cpl Thompson	150	Sgt. Murphy	132
Spr. Simmons	129	Sgt. Dean	150
Spr. Crittendon	129	S.Q.M.S.	
		Wood	150
Spr. Ratcliffe	150	Sgt. Hamlen	139
L/Cpl. Allo	49	Pte. Haigh	150
L/Cpl. Bate	150	Pte. Middleton	134

Total 757 Total 855

Hockey

At King's Park on Saturday Medicals shared six goals with the Y.M.C.A. Juniors after being one goal down at the interval.

Fancey scored the hat-trick for the Medicals.

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament on Sunday 5th A.A.R.A. (A) team defeated 5th A.A.R.A. (B) team by the odd goal in three. The goal scorers for A team were Hazara Singh and Abdul Dinar; and for the B team, McCadden.

The large Units Hockey League is now due to start and it consists of: 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 12th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. Hong Kong Regt., H.K.S.R.A., Fortress Royal Engineers; Royal Scots; Middlesex; 5/7 Rajput Regt.; 2/14 Punjab Regt.; and the Combined Small Units.

Sports Fixtures

The following sporting fixtures for Royal Scots will take place on the undermentioned dates.

Rugby, Small Units. — Bn. 2nd XV v 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. on the 19th November, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

Cricket, Friendly—Bn. 1st XI v R.E.'s. 17th November, Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.

Friendly—Bn. 1st XI v Police 23rd November, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Football, Friendly—"D" Coy. v R.A.S.C. 19th November, Murray Barracks.

Small Units—"D" Coy. v R.A.F. 21st November, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

From Here & There

Coach Cesario "Donald Duck" Xavier, Baby Panthers' softball coach, has been medically advised to lay off softball for at least a month. It is rumoured that his coaching activities have had quite a lot to do with his present state of health! In his absence Roy Maxwell will probably keep his eye on the team.

Powlawski, St. Joseph's softball right-fielder, is now in Canton and will be badly missed in the League for the next two weeks at least.

With the closing of the swimming season there has been considerable badminton activity at Victoria Recreation Club, one of the most enthusiastic players being Miss Jackie Anderson of swimming and softball fame.

Shell Sports Club are erecting a new punch-ball and accompanying equipment in their clubhouse. They hope to have a fairly well-equipped gymnasium with barbells and dumb-bells in the near future.

Mrs. Gladys Coates has returned from Australia and is toying with the idea of once again getting into softball harness. There is a possibility that she will turn out for her old team, Cardinals.

E. Zulaur, K.C.C. tennis player, has been spending a good deal of time on the Kowloon Cricket Club badminton court of late, and it is expected he will turn out for that club in the League.

L. T. Ride, University and Hong Kong Cricket Club batsman, has returned to the Colony.

Gladys ("Grandma") Hutchins, former captain of the now defunct Diocesan Girls' School Cubs' softball team, is now turning out for Cardinals. Nancie Maxwell, another stalwart of the Cubs, has not yet played this season.

W. C. Mackie, Tai Koo League lawn bowler, met with a nasty accident whilst skating on Wednesday evening, when he was removed to hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg.

Mrs. Adi Zimmern, former St. Andrew's Ladies' senior inside-left, returned to the Colony recently from Shanghai. It is possible that she will be turning out again for her old club.

Miss Marie Figueiredo, who played softball for H.B. Ladies last year, has just returned to the Colony from a two-months' holiday in North China. She will be donning Recrelo colours this year as H.B. have not entered a team in the Ladies' League.

Medicals met their first defeat of the season at Rugby last Thursday, when they met 8th Heavy Brigade at Stanley, the score being 9 points to 7. Outstanding player for Medicals was Capt. R. D. Scriven, at scrum-half, while Marsh and Richards were always prominent for the winners.

George Winch, who opened the bowling for Craigenower first eleven last winter, will not be playing in League cricket this season, though it is expected he will take part in some of the Volunteer matches.

AMAZING STRIDES IN CALIFORNIAN SOFTBALL

GROWTH OF THE GAME TRACED

SOFTBALL HAS MADE such rapid strides in popularity in California during the last seven years that it is now recognised as a major sport in every metropolitan centre. From the cities it has spread to the smallest rural areas and it is claimed that there are more Californians playing softball than the national game of baseball.

The San Joaquin Valley in Central California, with its warm clear summer evenings, is a particularly ideal spot for night softball and because of the progressiveness of the Playgrounds Association of Stockton, that city is the Softball Capital of California. Holt Park, in Stockton, was equipped with electric lights in 1931 and 20 teams played softball during the summer evenings. In 1934 the Stockton Playgrounds Association took over all softball activities organised by the Stockton Softball Association and installed lights in Oak Park and transferred operations to that spot. An additional diamond was lighted in 1935 thus giving Stockton two of the most complete softball plants in the United States. In addition to the two lighted diamonds, Oak Park Field has grass outfields, large modern stands, and modern dressing-rooms.

Record Aggregate Indicated

The growth of softball in Stockton (population, 47,963) is clearly indicated by the number of teams that have played at Oak Park Fields and the yearly attendance. In 1936 an aggregate attendance of 65,000 persons watched 26 teams in action. In 1937, 54 teams played before a total of 135,000. 185,000 attended the games played by 64 teams in 1938. 190,000 and 66 were the figures in 1939. And this summer a record aggregate of 210,000 saw 72 teams compete in the various tournaments.

The two Oak Park Fields are run on a 10-cent admission basis and the proceeds have carried the softball programmes of Stockton for the public, players, and spectators without cost to the taxpayer. This speaks well for the excellent management of the officials of the Playgrounds Association. Furthermore, through the income obtained from the admission charge, two other fields have been developed and are operated free to the public. The Stockton Playgrounds Association operates on a pay-as-you-go basis and in this manner new public recreation facilities are conceived and built. In 1937, Stockton was awarded the California State Softball championships and so successful was the tournament that the event has been held there each year since that date. Thirty-one teams (22 men's and nine women's) competed in 1938. 37 (26 and 11) in 1939. and 48 (32 and 16) this year.

Tournament Held For 17 Days This Year

This year's tournament ran for 17 days during which time 93 games were played with Hollister Cowboys winning the men's and Chapel of the Oaks (Oakland), the women's division. A record crowd of 3,500 witnessing the finals. The winners in both divisions won the right to represent the State of California in the national softball championship tournament at Detroit. First prize in the men's division was \$1,200 in cash to be used for transportation (and other trip incidental expenses) to Detroit. In addition the winner was awarded possession of the regular championship for one year.

Runner-up in the final was given a \$250 expense award and the loser in the semi-final game received \$100. In the women's division each member of the winning team received a 17-jewel gold wrist watch and one year's possession of the championship trophy, while members of the runner-up team were given individual prizes.

Champions To Defend Title

Although they did not compete in this year's California cham-



FRENCH SPORT TO UNDERGO REORGANISATION

Jean Borotra, well-known French tennis ace and at present sports leader, recently spoke to the French press on the subject of professional sports in France, emphasising that in future it will only be permitted in a limited scope.

Borotra declared that the Secretariat General for French sports had decided that in future no foreigners will be permitted in French professional sports. Clubs have also been prohibited to form teams which are partly amateurs and partly professionals. There is only one exception to this, i.e. national teams for competitions against other countries, when both categories may be represented.

Professionals will in future again be permitted to become amateurs under the following conditions: (1) they must be French citizens; (2) they must have a civilian occupation; (3) the Secretariat-General's report on them must be favourable. The only other road open to professionals is to become trainers and coaches in amateur clubs. If they want to take on such positions, they must, however, make their decision now.



Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL. THEY SCOUR AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

polishing ingredient which cannot scratch. That's the way to bring a brilliant shine to your teeth and to keep them thoroughly clean and healthy. Even after two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you'll see a difference in your teeth! Its penetrating foam ensures that Gibbs does everything a dentifrice should do, thoroughly yet gently.

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MARSHAL PETAIN AT LYONS

ITALY ADMITS MONASTIR BOMBING

The bombing of Monastir, Yugoslavia, on November 5, was admitted by the Italian Government yesterday to have been "the result of an error," according to Belgrade radio. — Reuter.

HITLER'S NEWEST CONCOCTION

The possibility of a statement defining Spain's attitude towards Germany's "new order" in Europe emerging from the present talks at Berchtesgaden was stressed yesterday by the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The correspondent says the statement will concern both political and economic arrangements. Berlin diplomatic circles are convinced that a programme is about to be mooted for cooperation between Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan and Spain in a new five-power bloc, says the "National Zeitung" Berlin correspondent. Russia, he says, has now definitely taken her place in this bloc. Closer contact between Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia is also expected. — Reuter.

TEAR UP ITALIAN PASSPORTS

A message from Cairo says that 600 Greeks from the Dodecanese Islands have torn up their Italian passports in repudiation of their Italian nationality. — Reuter.

COVENTRY RAID DEATH-ROLL

It is now estimated that the death-roll in Thursday's raid on Coventry is now over 250 dead, and more bodies may yet be found. — Reuter.

Gives Fascist Salute To Large Crowds

MARSHAL PETAIN was given an enthusiastic reception by a large gathering when he arrived at Lyons yesterday on a two-day visit.

A big crowd also gathered outside the prefecture and responding to their repeated demand the Marshal appeared on the balcony and acknowledged the cheers with his right hand.

Object of the visit is semi-officially stated to be to personally acquaint himself with the difficulties of the region.

While Marshal Petain was witnessing the attestation of members of the Legion of Ex-Soldiers at Lyons, Xavier Vallat, former Extreme Right deputy, broadcast from Vichy an explanation of the aims of the Legion.

He said the Marshal's aim is to found a just France in peace at home.

For this purpose he needed brave and patriotic men in every corner of France.

Vallat exhorted his hearers to form groups in factories and offices as centres of Legionary thought and strength rendering all sabotage impossible. — Reuter

EAST INDIA SQUADRON

RECENT WAR GIFTS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EMPIRE INCLUDE A FURTHER £30,000 FROM THE EAST INDIA FUND FOR BRITISH SERVICES.

A second squadron of "Spitfires" has now been provided and named after the fund.

The Maharajah of Patiala yesterday presented a Blenheim bomber to the R.A.F.

An impressive ceremony was held on the aerodrome at Ambala, Punjab. — Reuter.

DANTE BOMBARDED

THE BOMBARDMENT OF DANTE, IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND, BY LIGHT NAVAL FORCES, WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Targets were oil tanks, coastal and anti-aircraft batteries and a landing pier, all of which appeared badly damaged.

No damage or casualties were suffered by the British forces. — Reuter.

ITALIAN CLAIM

An Italian communique yesterday claimed that a British cruiser of the Leander class was torpedoed by Italian aircraft at Alexandria.

Concerning the British bombardment of Mogadiscio the communique asserts that a cruiser which attempted to bombard the harbour was hit and withdrew behind a smoke screen. (The Admiralty reports no hits, no damage, no casualties).

On the Italo-Greek war the communique says there was very little activity on Sunday but claims Italian airmen repeatedly bombed Greek troops, destroyed bridges, dislocated communications, caused fires and explosions and bombed Corfu. — Reuter.

LISBON DISCUSSION

LORD LOTHIAN, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, WHO IS NOW ON HIS WAY BACK TO WASHINGTON, HAD A CONFERENCE IN LISBON YESTERDAY WITH DR. SALAZAR, THE PORTUGUESE PREMIER.

He was accompanied by the British Ambassador to Portugal. — Reuter.

CANADIAN AIR FORCE FIGHTERS

A second fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly be on active service in Britain.

This announcement was made by the Canadian Air Minister in the Dominion House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday.

It is reliably reported that several Japanese warships and transports have arrived in the vicinity of the Saigon River.

At the same time, according to information from Hanoi, the Japanese have presented demands to Admiral Decoux, which have been forwarded to Vichy, for the right to land troops in Saigon.

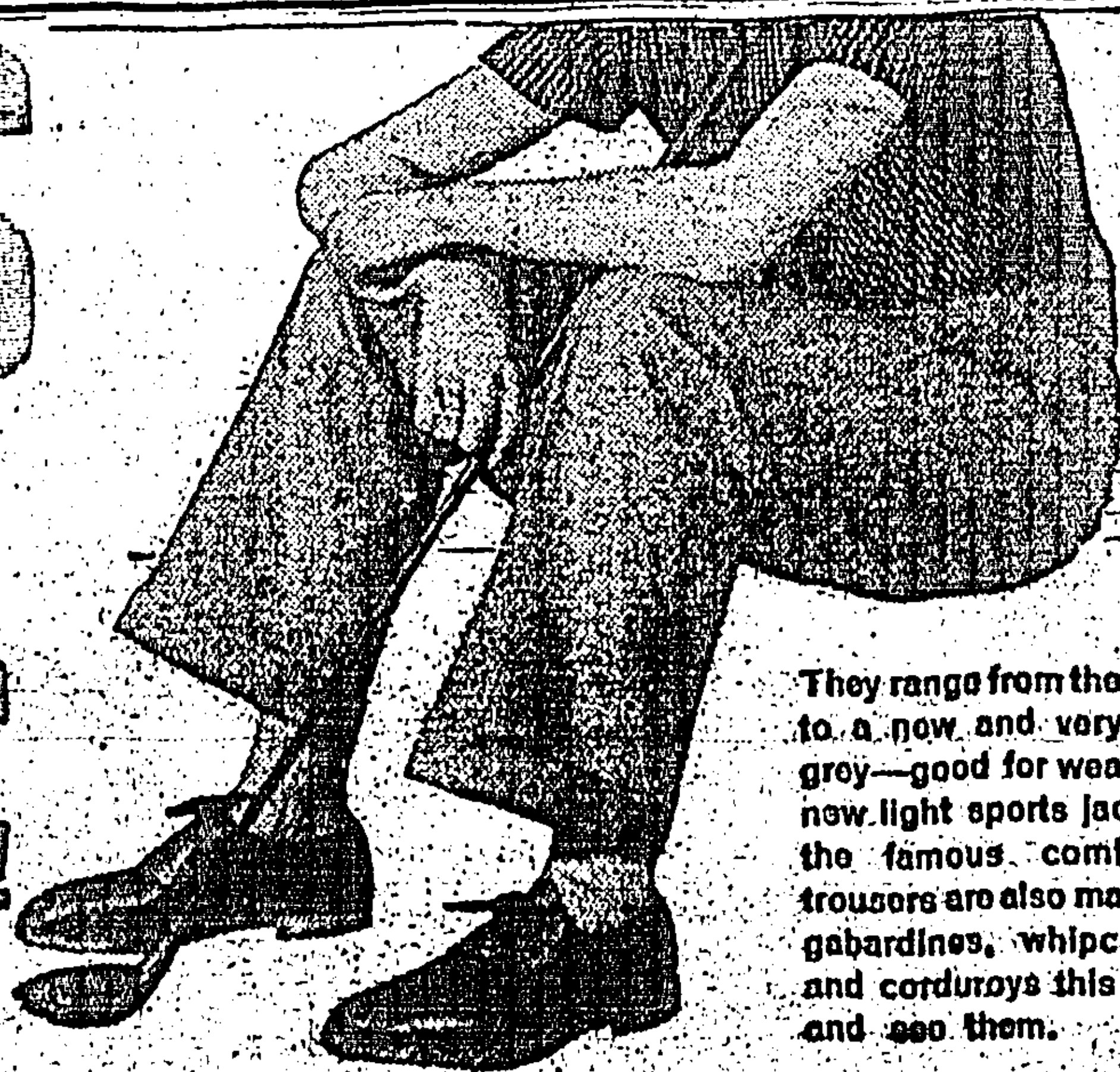
It is indicated that no reply has yet been received from the Petain Government, and that the Japanese are becoming impatient. — Our Own Correspondent.

DAKS

GREYS

are legion

this year!



They range from the palest silver to a new and very smart dark grey—good for wearing with the new light sports jackets. Daks, the famous comfort-in-action trousers are also made in twoods, gabardines, whipcords, linens and corduroys this year. Come and see them.

They are in stock in all colours and sizes (from 30" to 43" waist) in varying leg lengths also "Daks" shorts

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MUSSOLINI'S ALIBIS

See Page 3

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ON SINGLE NAZI TOWNHITLER
MISSED
THE BOAT

—Sir Neville Henderson

"I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler," declared Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador in Berlin, speaking in Ipswich yesterday.

"He thought he had missed his boat and if I may say so I think he did."

Sir Neville did not know whether critics of Mr. Chamberlain realised that on January 28, 1938, we did not have a Spitfire.

We had one or two experimental Hurricanes and seven modern A.A. guns for the defence of London out of the 400 estimated as the minimum necessary.

Germany could have dropped 2,000 bombs a day on London and we could have given no reply.

Goering told him, "If you insist on making war, before the end there will be very little left of London and absolutely nothing of Czechoslovakia."—Reuter.

SABOTAGE
PLOTS IN
AMERICA

Some members of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities are afraid that publication of the White Paper containing their findings would cause reprisals against the United States in the Axis countries and "even involve the United States in war."

Mr. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, made this statement at a press conference in Chicago yesterday at which he said the White Paper, giving evidence that Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan are working to stop supplies for Britain, would be given to the six members of the committee but the question of whether it was made public was for the committee to decide.

Mr. Dies announced that his agents were making raids in various parts of the country yesterday, seizing documents of "Italian and German organizations."—Reuter.

600 ITALIANS
SURRENDER
WITH TANKS

Six hundred Italian troops, with 130 tanks, crossed the frontier and surrendered to the Yugoslav authorities on Sunday night, according to a report from Djevdjeli-ja.—Reuter.

KING BORIS
SEES HERR
HITLER

King Boris of Bulgaria had a conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Sunday, according to the Italian Stefani news agency yesterday.

The agency says that the news is contained in an official communiqué which will be published in the Bulgarian newspapers to-day.

King Boris is stated to have been on a private visit to Germany and left for Sofia immediately after the conversation.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND
SAIGON

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It is indicated that no reply has yet been received from the Petain Government and that the Japanese are becoming impatient.—Our Own Correspondent.

SUNER IN
BERLIN

SENOR SERRANO SUNER, SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO ARRIVED IN BERLIN YESTERDAY, WAS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY HITLER. Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister), von Ribbentrop (Nazi Foreign Minister) and Field-

Gelsenkirchen
Oil Plants Bombed
Hour After Hour

THE MIGHT OF THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY NIGHT WAS AGAIN MAINLY CONCENTRATED ON A SINGLE GERMAN TOWN—THIS TIME GELSENKIRCHEN WHERE OUR ATTACKS BEGAN AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY EARLY HOUR.

Main objective was the Scholven synthetic oil plant at Buer, in the neighbourhood of Gelsenkirchen. This is one of Germany's most important hydrogenation plants for the manufacture of synthetic aviation petrol from coal; it was designed to produce 300,000 metric tons annually.

The first R.A.F. squadrons remained nearly an hour and dropped many high explosive bombs and nearly 1,000 incendiaries on the target.

Pilots reported fires and one conflagration which quickly spread until it covered half a square mile.

A second raid lasted for nearly two hours. Many fires and ex-

plosions were seen and direct hits noted on various large buildings.

Raids At Intervals

Another synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen was raided at intervals. Six fires resulted, and explosions were caused.

Yet another refinery was attacked towards midnight, when two major explosions and many fires occurred.

Our bombers also attacked a railway station to the north-east of Gelsenkirchen, and railway yards and the aerodrome at Esmer.

Meanwhile other aircraft were operating far and wide over western Germany.—Reuter.

NO PEACE
OFFER MADE TO
CHUNGKING

Referring to the report that the Japanese Imperial Conference in Tokyo decided that Japan will negotiate a peace direct with General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese official quarters in Chungking declared yesterday they are without information on the alleged decision.—Reuter.

RUBBER MEETING
POSTPONED

The meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee which was scheduled to take place in London to-day has been postponed till Friday this week, says Reuter.

HITLER'S
NEWEST
CONCOCTION

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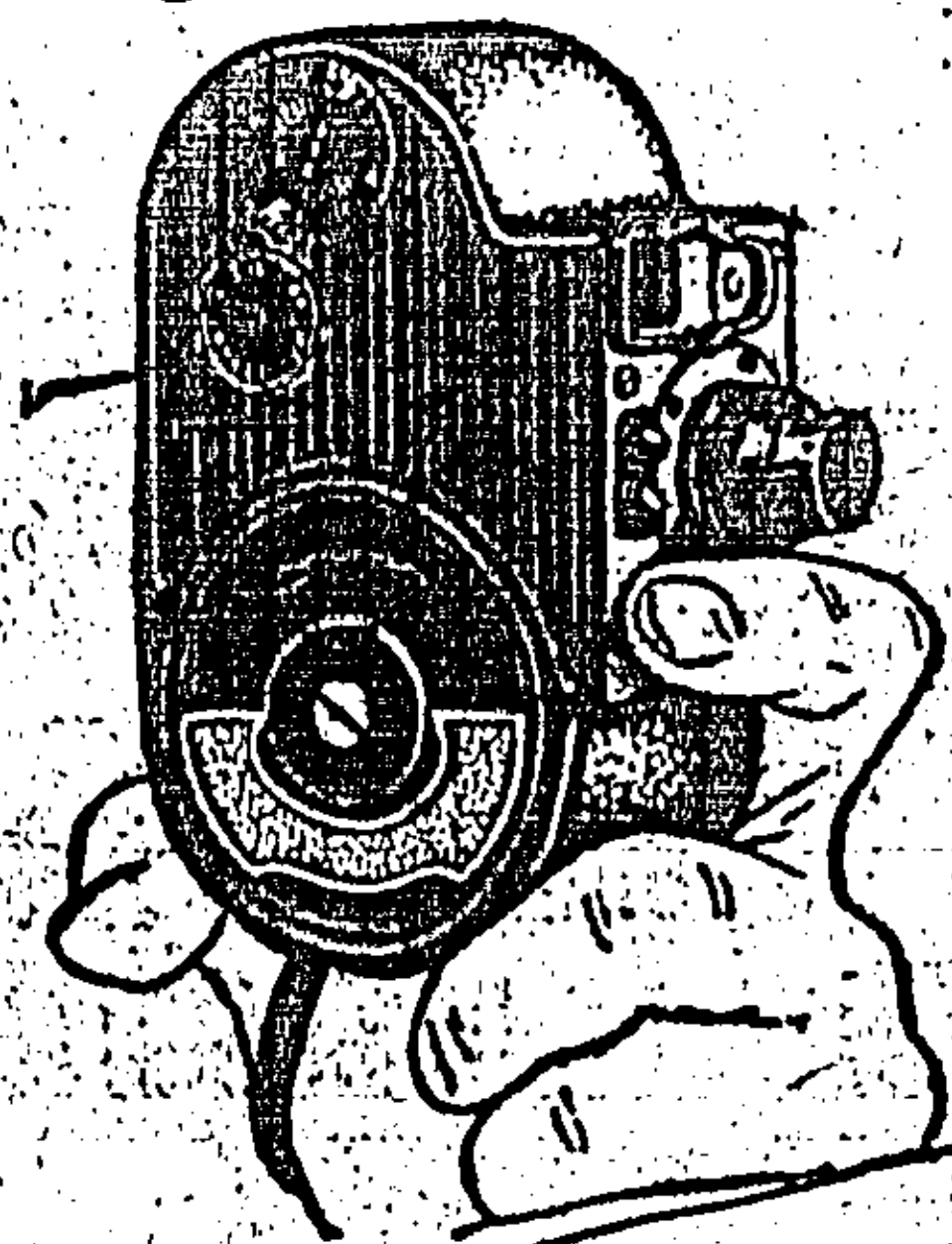
Russia, he says, has now definitely taken her place in this bloc.

Closer contact between Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia is also expected.—Reuter.

Marshal Keitel (Chief of the German Army Staff) were also present.

Later Hitler had a conference with Ciano in the presence of Ribbentrop.—Reuter.

Filmo

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You Won't
Outgrow

When you buy an 8 mm. motion picture camera, it is good judgment to choose one that will meet present and future needs. So choose an easy-to-operate Filmo 8. Press the button—and what you see, you get—in black-and-white or full, natural colour—even in slow motion. Newsreel-length scenes cost no more than snapshots!

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Italian Air Force Compelled To Abandon Koritza Bases

Fall Of City Believed Imminent

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE ITALIAN AIR FORCE IS BELIEVED IN LONDON TO HAVE EVACUATED TWO OF ITS MOST MODERN ALBANIAN BASES. BOTH ARE AT KORITZA AND THE WITHDRAWAL IS ATTRIBUTED TO THE GREEK ADVANCE.

It means the Italian air force in Albania has been driven back to the coastline because the only other main aerodromes are at Durad, Valona and Tirana, some 20 miles inland from Durazzo.

The Italians are known to have paid considerable attention to the development of bases at Koritza before hostilities against Greece began.

Their labour and foresight may be a substantial benefit to alien air forces who could make good use of a large and well-laid-out airfield in their winter campaign.

While the Italian retreat is another feather in Greece's cap it does not follow that the present Italian air operations on the defenders' forward positions and communications will necessarily slacken.

The distance from the Albanian coast to the front is still within range of Italian dive bombers and the Italian air force is known to be operating against Greece from Italy.

At the start of the campaign the Italian air force was also operating from the Dodecanese Islands, which region has been heavily pressed by the R.A.F. and the British Navy.

Remarkable Triumph

A senior R.A.F. officer, outlining the present position in the Mediterranean and Greek war yesterday, observed: "By holding off the invader for three weeks and in some places driving him off the Greeks have scored a remarkable triumph."

"The Greek air force, however, is small and there is a definite limit to the amount of support—with our pre-occupations in Britain and Egypt—that can be given."

"By concentrating the full weight of its air offensive against the Greek forward positions the Italians are using the air force as long-range aerial artillery on the German model, in contrast to their tactics at the start of the offensive, when their attacks were widely spread in the evident belief that they could crush the Greeks by breaking their morale."—Reuter.

Advance Resumed

Greek forces are advancing again on all fronts, it was announced in Athens yesterday, and are reported to have destroyed an Italian motorised division which was apparently attempting to escape into Yugoslavia.

Greek forces resumed the advance to the north-east of Koritza in the afternoon after a morning spent in preparations.

In the Koritza area the Italians counter-attacked with planes, nine of which are reported to have been brought down.

In a village near Koritza material captured included 10,000 blankets and large food supplies. In this advance captures included 10 guns, 33 anti-tank guns and 15 mortars.

It is learned that the Yugoslavian authorities have interned a number of Italian armoured cars which entered their country near Kaleohred to avoid capture by the Greeks, who are mopping up in the Koritza region.

These may be part of the Italian division described as destroyed by Greek artillery and aircraft—Reuter.

ANZAC MURDER CHARGE

Pte. Eric Andrew Clark, aged twenty, of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, was charged at a special sitting at Maidstone with the murder of Pte. Alexander Lindsay Meikle, aged thirty-five, whose home address was Church Street, Timaru, New Zealand.

Meikle was found stabbed in the chest in his tent in a camp near Maidstone. He was taken to hospital but was dead on admission. After evidence of arrest Clark was remanded in custody.

R.A.F. COMMANDER IN GREECE

The British forces in Greece with units of R.A.F. squadrons are under the command of Air Commodore J. H. Dalbiac, who is one of the youngest air officers after having served in all three British fighting services.

Born in 1894 he has seen service in India, Egypt, Trans-Jordan and Palestine and commanded R.A.F. units in Palestine before his present appointment.—British Wireless.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. Lee Sing-kui, vice-Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals and former Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, was host to some 50 commercial students on Sunday at his bungalow at Castle Peak.

The students—from the Chung Shing Institute of Commerce—arrived shortly before noon and were later entertained at a dinner-party. The afternoon was spent hiking on the nearby hills, Mr. Lee acting as "guide," pointing out places of interest.

CHILDREN'S HOME DAMAGED

A children's convalescent home was damaged during a raid on a north-west coastal district. Houses were also hit and there were some casualties.

In a working-class area which has been hit three times lately, more bombs were dropped. There were a number of small fires through incendiary bombs, but these were quickly dealt with by auxiliary firemen.

ITALIAN DUMPS BOMBED

Italian military and store dumps at El Basan, Albania, were bombed by the R.A.F. on Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

All the bombs fell in the target area and a fire was started. The same night, raids were also carried out on Benghazi, Sollum, Bardia and Tobruk.

A building at Gura, Italian East Africa, was heavily bombed and set on fire during an attack on Saturday night and was still blazing when the last British aircraft were over the target, states the Air Ministry news service.

A large fire was caused by a number of direct hits on railway sidings at Agordat.—Reuter.

DIAMONDS FOR WOOLLIES

In preparation for the coming winter thousands of women "knitters" are now going into action knitting woollen comforts for the Royal Air Force. Knitting parties have re-assembled up and down the country. Many more are needed. Gifts of cash to buy wool, which is obtained in bulk by the R.A.F. Comforts Committee, are also urgently needed.

Among gifts recently received is a cheque for £50 from a lady and two valuable platinum and diamond rings sent anonymously in a matchbox.

Games and sports equipment—darts and shove ha'penny boards, table tennis, draughts, chess and playing cards—are welcomed.

GREEKS DOMINATE KORITZA: EARLY FALL EXPECTED

AS A RESULT of their rapid advances during the past few days, the Greeks are very optimistic about taking Koritza very shortly, according to information reaching London military circles yesterday evening.

Ankara Radio said that information had been received from Athens expressing the same view.

It is pointed out in London that the capture of Koritza will probably put an end to any threatened attack on Salonika. The only other spot likely then to be threatened would be Yanina, in the Epirus sector.

It is possible, therefore, that the Italians will make a great effort to hold Koritza or to try and recapture it should it fall.

Koritza has a population of about 25,000 and is the largest town in Albania. Two roads run northwards from Koritza to Elbasan, but the roads run through difficult country and it cannot be said that the capture of Koritza would open the way to an easy Greek advance.

YUGO-SLAVIA FRONTIER AGAIN VIOLATED

The Yugo-Slavian frontier was again violated yesterday afternoon, according to a German news agency despatch from Belgrade.

The violation is said to have taken place near Monastir by three fighter planes whose markings were painted over.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPING IN SHANGHAI

The wave of kidnapping in Shanghai continues unabated.

Latest victim is Hu Tsu-teh, son of Mr. Hu Yun, Comptroller of the Sino-Belgian Bank, who was carried off in a motor car by four kidnappers yesterday morning on Jessfield Road, when on his way to school. The kidnappers' car was reaching Edinburgh Road, was reached by an S.M. Police patrol, but due to the interference of the Japanese-organised Chinese police, the vehicle was allowed to proceed and finally disappeared into Western Shanghai's "Badlands."—Central News.

TEAR UP ITALIAN PASSPORTS

A message from Cairo says that 600 Greeks from the Dodecanese Islands have torn up their Italian passports in repudiation of their Italian nationality.—Reuter.

SHOPPING IN AIR RAIDS

London Stores Carry On

It would be idle to pretend that the West-end shopping thoroughfares are as thronged between luncheon and tea-time as they were recently. But they are not deserted, and every department store has a surprisingly large quota of shoppers.

The air-raid sirens seem to worry them but little. Immediately a warning wails forth there is an orderly procession to the shelter in the basement, which practically every store has provided, and while some customers are content to rest while the raid lasts, others go on with what shopping they can.

Cool Customers

In the large establishments where there are departments below ground floor level it is impossible to tell that a raid is going on. Women go unconcernedly from counter to counter, buying knitting wool, choosing new china, looking over the autumn materials, merely smiling at the assistants when the fact that the All-Clear has sounded booms forth from a specially-installed loud speaker.

The big drapery houses have lived well up to their reputation for studying the comfort of their customers. Many of the underground shelters which they have provided are luxurious rest-rooms furnished with comfortably cushioned settees and chairs, with little tables for accommodating parcels, flowers to add an air of gaiety, and papers and periodicals to read.

Aid For The Nervous

But that is not all. Customers have the satisfaction of feeling completely safe in these shelters, which have been specially reinforced to withstand shock, and treated in such a way that they are more or less fireproof. No matter how long a raid may last the air in the shelter remains pure, there being an adequate system of recirculation.

Nervous customers are looked after by a special first-aid personnel, headed by trained nurses. They have medical remedies at hand, and give the sympathetic attention needed by those in whom a sense of danger tends to induce faintness or collapse.

The first-aid workers say, however, that their duties are by no means onerous. Women customers rarely give way to nerves, those who suffer in this way making great efforts to overcome it for the sake of their fellow shelterers.

Planning Ahead

The managements of many of the stores, having arranged for the safety of their customers, are now considering ways and means of carrying on business while a raid is in progress. There are leisurely women who do not mind the break in their shopping activities, and are quite content to sit and chat, rest, or knit in comfort for an hour or two in a shelter. But the business man or woman would like to get his or her piece of shopping done so as to be ready to leave immediately the All-Clear sounds.

It is possible already in some of the shops to "carry on." Merchandise is carried down by the assistant so that the shopper may make a decision in regard to it. Orders are taken for goods which have to be made, and it is even possible to complete a hair-dressing or beauty treatment in the shelter. This side of the air-raid nuisance is developing day by day, and it will be possible shortly in many establishments to shop adequately in the shelters while the raid goes on.

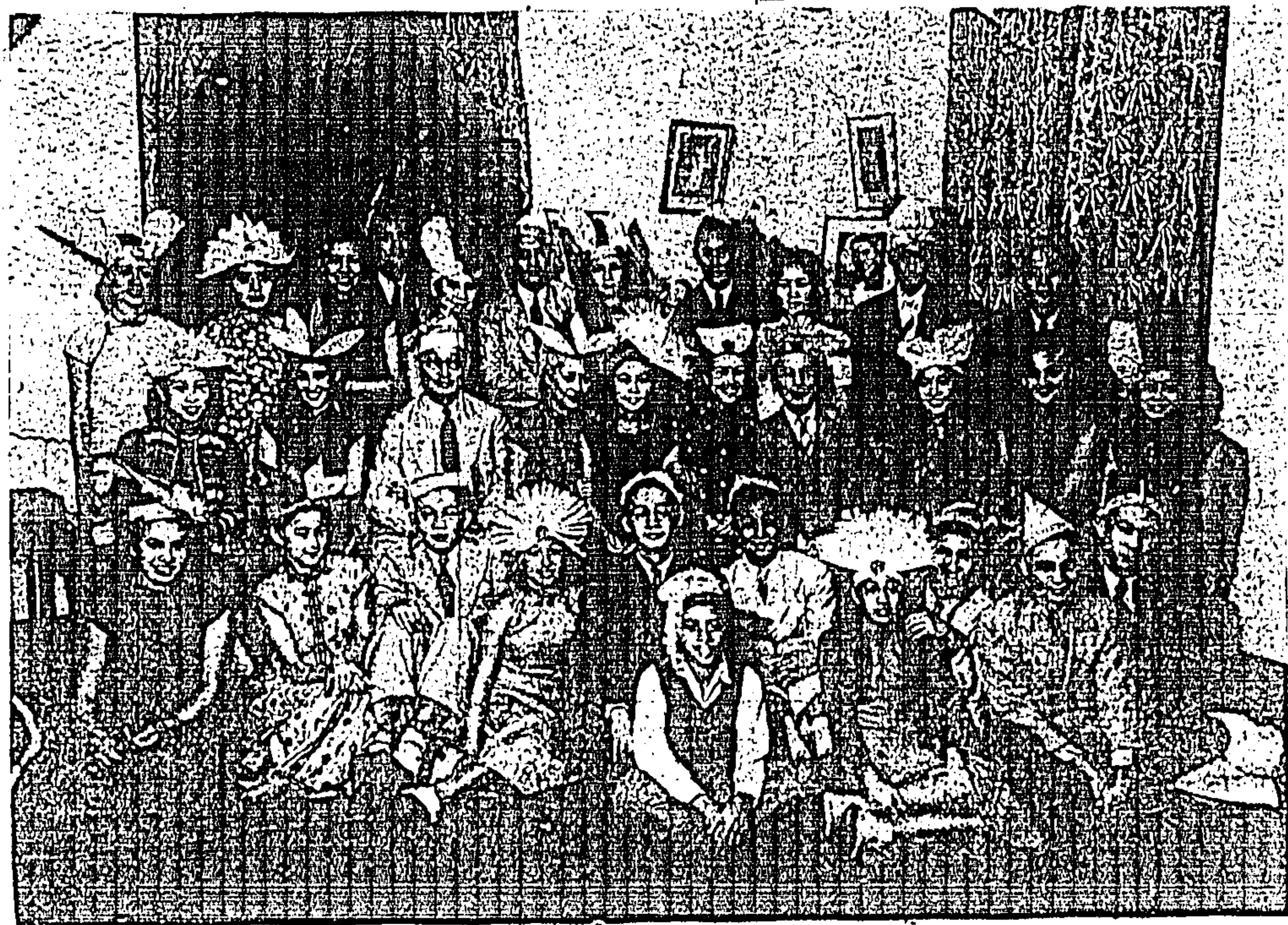
Ankara Radio reports that roads and ways of communication in and out of Koritza are now dominated by the Greeks from the heights around the city.

Koritza houses a large barracks and it is reported that, in addition to a hospital and an ample water supply, the Italians have stored a large quantity of war material in the city.

They are reported to have carried out a lot of work on the civil aerodrome, which is about three kilometres outside the town. They also planned a military aerodrome in the same locality and it is possible that construction of this has already been completed.—Reuter.

MUSSOLINI'S ALIBIS

Difficult Speech For Italy's Sawdust Caesar



A cheerful party group taken at the Hemunin Hill Road residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ho Asjoe, on the occasion of the birthday of their son, William. (Mayfair Studio).

Apology And Prevarication

IT IS FELT IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN LONDON THAT MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH WAS DESIGNED TO COUNTERACT THE FEELING WHICH PREVAILS ALL OVER THE WORLD AND IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY PREVALENT IN ITALY THAT ITALY'S EXPECTATIONS OF AN EASY VICTORY AND A GENEROUS SHARE OF THE SPOILS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY FALSIFIED.

If Duce found it necessary to explain away one after another the many difficulties which he and his armed forces have encountered, more particularly since Italy dragged Greece into the war.

He obviously found it far from easy to do this and at the same time preserve an impression that Italy was riding on the crest of a victorious wave.

Many of his remarks were directed to stop the rot in Italian public morale and to re-create in the Italian people their enthusiasm for Fascist Italy which carried the Duce so triumphantly through the vicissitudes of earlier campaigns against weaker forces and to revive in them a readiness to suffer sacrifices for the aggrandisement of the Fascist regime.

"A Certain Slackening"

It is to be noted that Mussolini openly admits a "certain slackening" in the activities of the Fascist Party since he brought Italy into the war and he made a bid for intensification and con-

tinuance of the party effort. His statements about Italian participation in air attacks on Great Britain may well create in the Italian people some anxiety as to whether it will be possible for them to continue their relative immunity from air attack much longer.—Reuter.

RIDICULOUS REPORT

It was authoritatively denied by Chinese officials in Chungking that General Georges Catroux, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, has been conferring with Chinese leaders.

"It is a most ridiculous report," declared an official, pointing out that the French General is in Africa. — Our Own Correspondent.

FURTHER JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to Japanese Army officials in Shanghai, Japanese armed forces in the Nanking and Hangchow regions are to be withdrawn shortly. — Our Own Correspondent.

INVASION RUSE FOILED

Is Germany planning to attempt invasion of Britain under cover of the Red Cross? The Germans have announced their intention of using a fleet of sixty-four Red Cross boats to rescue airmen from the sea.

From German manoeuvres in the past, this apparently merciful announcement probably hides a scheme to fit out fleets of fast, flat-bottomed boats in harbours on the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts, mark them with the red cross, and use them on a dash for the British coast.

Packed with storm troops, light tanks and artillery these boats, if the British Government were blinded by lying German statements, could approach within striking distance of our coasts.

Many of the red crosses have already marked the activities of the German air force. Long suspected and carefully watched planes painted white and bearing the red cross have been brought down near our coast. Instruments and documents found in them have revealed them to be scouting planes.

"Red Cross" Tanks

Germany's contempt for the sanctity of the red cross has already been seen in the war. Vans bearing a red cross attempted to screen tank columns during the invasion of Belgium, and even tanks themselves on occasion had a red cross painted on them.

During the evacuation of Dunkirk three British hospital

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON SITES FOR BASES

BRITAIN AND THE United States have agreed on sites for the bases to be leased to America in the West Indies, according to an official announcement made in London yesterday.

Administration and jurisdiction problems will be settled at a conference which the British Government proposes shall take place in London.

Preliminary work on most of the bases except Trinidad will be stated in the near future.

The rapid progress has been made possible by the visit to each colony of a United States board of inspection.

The board has held discussions with the governors of various colonies who throughout the proceedings had the advice of the Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies Station or members of his Staff. The board also visited Trinidad where the position is still under examination.

Sites agreed upon are as follows:—

Bermuda, sites at the east end of the colony.

The Bahamas, a site on the outlying island of Mayaguana.

Jamaica, sites on Portland Bight, on the south coast of the island about 25 miles west of Kingston.

Antigua, sites near Parham harbour, on the north coast of the island.

St. Lucia

St. Lucia, a site at Gros Islet Bay, at the northern end of the island. (The question of further facilities in St. Lucia is still under consideration.)

British Guiana, sites on the bank of the Demarara River, about 25 miles from the sea and the mouth of the Essequibo.

The statement adds that the fact that questions of administration and jurisdiction will be considered later by British and American experts does not mean that work on the agreed sites will be held up pending the outcome of the discussions.—Reuter.

ships—the Maid of Kent, the Brighton and the Paris—were sunk by German bombers, while many others were bombed and machine-gunned.

Germany's trick will not succeed. The British Government has already notified the Germans that their plausible notice is rejected.

DOMINION PILOTS' GALLANTRY

The Dominions were strongly represented in flights over Germany, states the Air Ministry News Service.

One of the angriest men in the R.A.F. is a wing-commander from New Zealand who was five minutes flying distance from his main target in Berlin when one of his engines froze up. "I had to let go my bombs on an alternative objective instead," he said.

"I never had such a pasting as we had over Bremen on our way back," he added. "The tail plane was riddled. A piece of shrapnel, which came into the cockpit tore the fur from the pilot's coat collar, hit the armour plating behind the seat, tore some more fur from the observer's flying suit, and the landed on the navigator's table. My second pilot, also a New Zealander, was in the front of the machine and a piece of metal came through the glass on one side, whizzed past his nose, and went out of the other side. It missed him by a fraction of an inch."

A young pilot from Ottawa told of his 7,000ft. dive near the mouth of the Elbe, with his controls frozen.

"I was in the front turret at the time, testing the gun and looking out to see what kind of a landfall we were making. Suddenly I realised from the rush of the wind that we were in a dive and spinning slightly. I scrambled back to the cockpit. In the dive it felt like climbing to get the machine back on a level keel."

"I sat alongside him and helped to pull, and at about 7,000ft. the aircraft came out, but not before the fabric had been stripped off the ailerons and part of the main plane."

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WITH THE NEWS
DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

YOUNGER MEN TAKE HIGH COMMANDS IN AIR FORCE

CREATION OF A new Army Cooperation Command of the R.A.F., announced on Sunday, foreshadows energetic attention to two of the most pressing problems of aerial co-operation with the British Army.

First, close study will be given to aerial artillery observation problems and suitable aircraft for this;

Secondly, the extent to which British dive bombers can replace artillery in harassing the enemy infantry.

The new Command is essential and the new commander is the right man to probe these problems. He went through Woolwich and served with the Artillery, joining the old Royal Flying Corps in 1914.

He went to France in January, 1940 to assume supreme command of the army cooperation squadrons attached to the B.E.F. and the R.A.F.'s advanced striking force and to evolve watertight co-operation between the R.A.F. and the British and French armies.

The reshuffle of other R.A.F. appointments is destined to give younger men in their late forties their chance in high commands.

New Fighter Chief

The new chief of the Fighter Command, Air Marshal Sholto Douglas, who is 47, will carry on the vigorous defence of Britain established by his predecessor, Air Marshal Dowding, who held the command four years.

Air Marshal Douglas during the last war was one of our finest fighter pilots and commanded two fighter squadrons.

Air Marshal Boyd's new appointment takes to the Middle East a man who knows the region well.

He has held commands in Mesopotamia and Aden and has been an able deputy to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, who commands the R.A.F. Middle East Command. — Reuter.

FIRE PUMPS DEFENCE

The Ministry of Home Security, referring to a statement issued by the National Federation of Iron-mongers on the supply of stirrup hand pumps for fire fighting purposes, says that every pump which the Department has been able to obtain has been issued to local services or sold to local authorities for official uses.

Answering allegations made by the Federation, the Department says an attempt has been made to accumulate a stock in advance of the announcement of public sales through local authorities. Pumps required for this sales scheme, it is stated, have only begun to be manufactured.

Large Orders

It is true that the cost of stirrup-pumps has increased substantially in recent months, but that has been due to the war situation generally, and it is not attributable to any Government policy in relation to stirrup-pumps themselves.

The total number of pumps available, in fact, will be largely increased as a result of Government action, because the Government, by means of large orders, induced a number of manufacturers to produce pumps who would not otherwise have done so. The fact that the pumps are being produced to Government order has made it possible for an increased supply of raw materials to be released.

The fact that a number of pumps of unsatisfactory workmanship were finding their way on to the market was, in itself, a good reason for controlling production by means of Government contracts.

PREPARING TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Reports from London published in the American press yesterday morning about the new R.A.F. appointments interpreted them as evidence that Britain is preparing to take the offensive.

The appointment for special duty in the United States of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who has been chief of the Fighter Command since July, 1936, has attracted particular attention.

It is regarded by the "New York Times" as an attempt to achieve standardisation of American and British fighter aircraft.

It is no secret in Britain, says the paper's London correspondent, that American planes lack adequate armament. — Reuter.

up £100 each to see us through for a year.

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SOLDIERS' CINEMAS

A hundred donors of £100 each are wanted by the Welfare Department of the Eastern Command to provide the £200 a week needed to meet the cost of the mobile cinemas which are now giving performances to the troops at their battle-stations throughout the Command.

"The running cost of our cinema-on-wheels works out at just over £200 a week," said Lord Nathan, Director of Welfare to the Command, "so I want a hundred people to come forward and join our 'donors' roll' by putting

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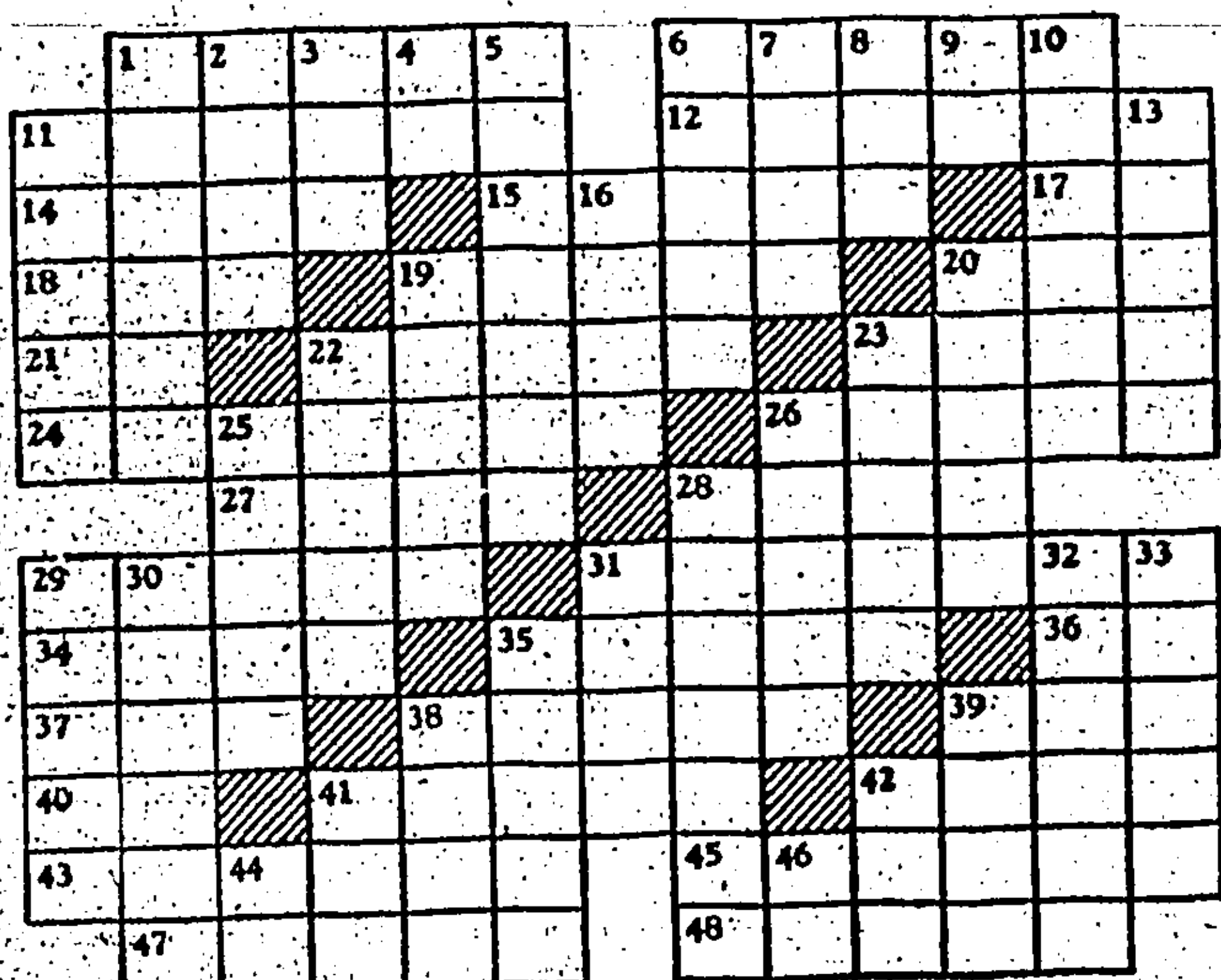
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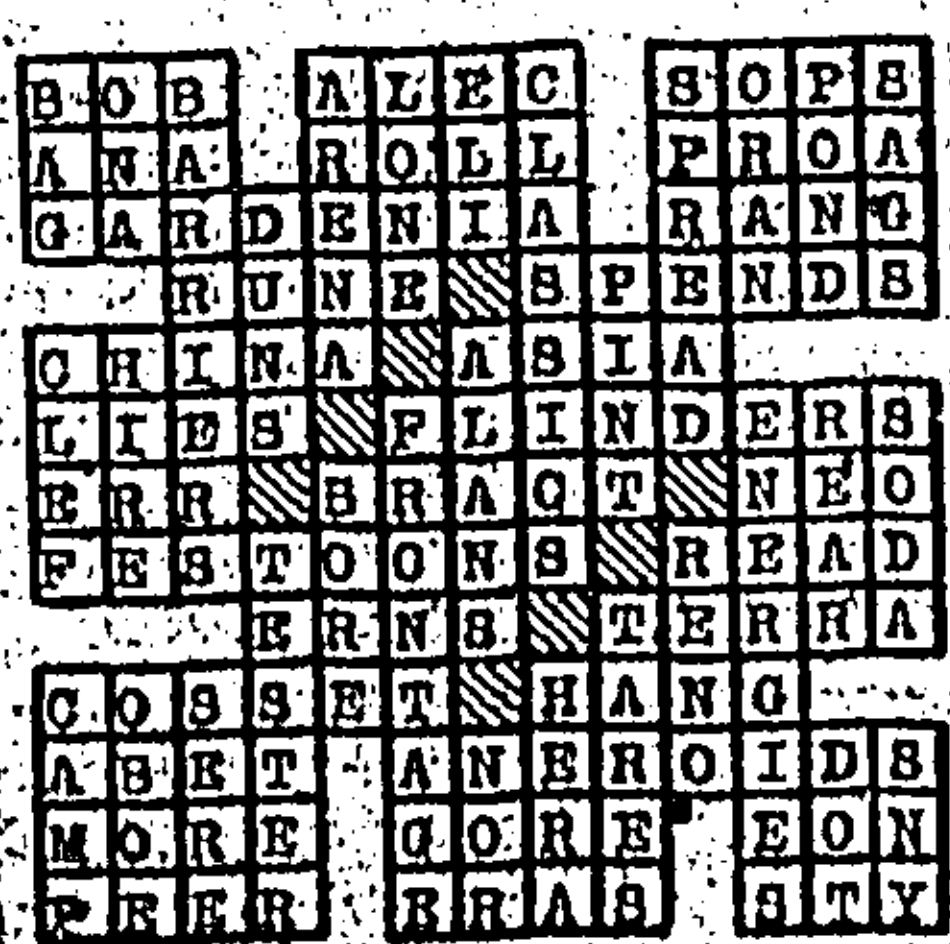
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Kind of fruit
- 6 Insipid
- 11 Barbers
- 12 Unfastened
- 14 Repetition
- 15 Claw
- 17 Compass
- 18 point
- 19 Hall
- 20 To equal
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Specks
- 23 To appear
- 24 Separates
- 25 threads
- 26 Tears
- 27 Pastries
- 28 Liquid
- 29 measure
- 30 Crosses
- 31 To flower
- 32 Chances of
- 33 success
- 34 To foolishly
- 35 Negative
- 36 To recline
- 37 Bowls
- 38 Bounder
- 40 Behold!

VERTICAL

- 1 To lie ab-
- 2 Measure
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Hebrew
- 5 Tracts of
- 6 Mouselike
- 7 Footless
- 8 animal
- 9 Writing
- 10 Implement
- 11 Preposition
- 12 Declared to
- 13 be untrue
- 14 Mine cars
- 15 Matures
- 16 Wanders
- 17 Movable
- 18 shelters
- 19 Servants
- 20 Feeling
- 21 Lyric poem
- 22 Outbreaks
- 23 Celestial
- 24 bodies
- 25 Rotates
- 26 Hatful
- 27 To boast
- 28 Wild donkey
- 29 Fashions
- 30 Corn breads
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Instance
- 33 To strike
- 34 Japanese
- 35 coin
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Exclamation
- 38 of incredulity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



FARMERS HIT BY RAIDS

Fund To Replace Lost Stock

Farmers in an East-Midland area are helping by private subscription two or three of their fellow farmers who have suffered loss through air raids.

Mr. D. Quibell, M. P., has started a fund to raise £150 for Mr. W. Brumby, a dairy farmer whose cows were killed when a salvo of bombs destroyed his cowshed. Another farmer has already received £200 for the loss of crops and cattle.

Mr. Quibell said that under present regulations farmers could not obtain compensation until after the war. In the case of Mr. Brumby, he had lost his principal means of livelihood, and the fund was to help him replace the cows.

Government Plan Dropped

Mr. C. C. Taylor, a Farmer's Union branch secretary, said that there was no Government insurance scheme for farmers covering damage in air raids. At the outbreak of war the Government did propose to bring in some legislation compelling farmers to insure their stocks, but the premiums were so high that the N.F.U. opposed the scheme.

"The N.F.U. has a private pool to assist its own members," added Mr. Taylor, "but not all farmers are members of the Union." He thought it possible that the Government would give the matter further consideration now that it had been found possible to extend the amount of compensation payable to ordinary citizens who lost their houses or furniture.

ROOF SPOTTERS FOR P.O.

Departmental chiefs of the Post Office and representatives of the staff associations are trying to work out ways of improving the services of the Department during air raid warnings. They are particularly concerned about three of them, mails, trunk calls and telephoned telegrams.

One likely consequence is that post offices throughout the country will appoint roof-top watchers and carry on as normally after the sirens have sounded until danger draws near.

"There has been no great complaint about the mails," an official in London said. "The principal difficulty about trunk calls is that so many lines have to be taken over by the authorities as soon as the siren sound. The exchanges always go on working."

"It is true," he added, "that there has been no contact with telegrams during recent raid warnings. That subject is being discussed at a meeting."

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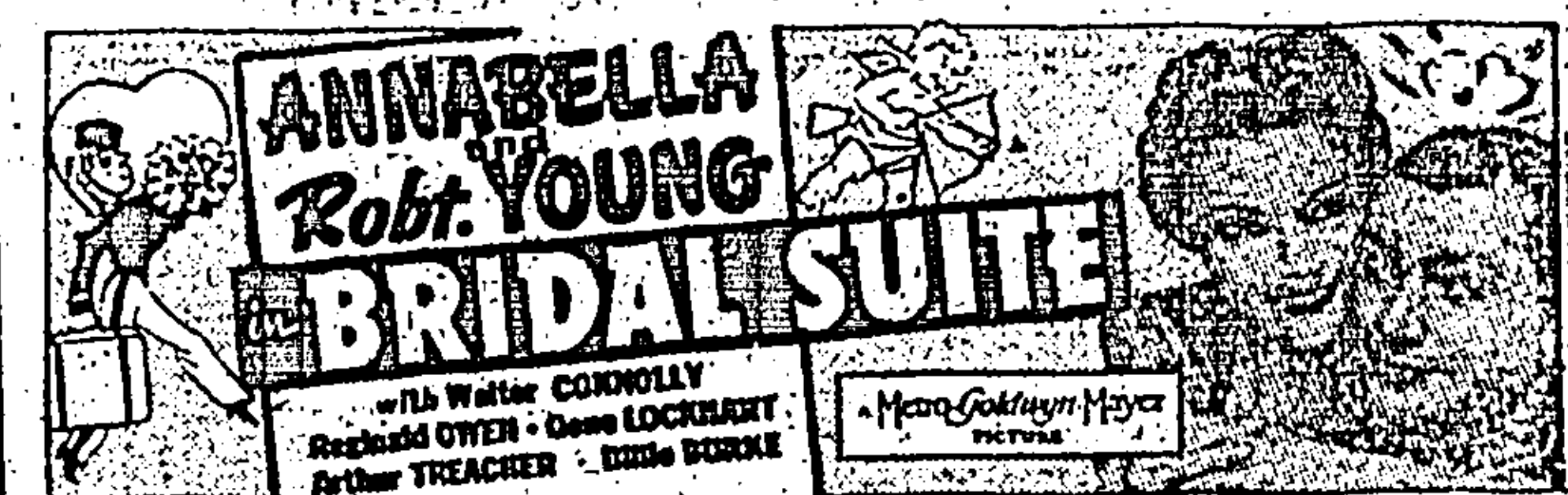
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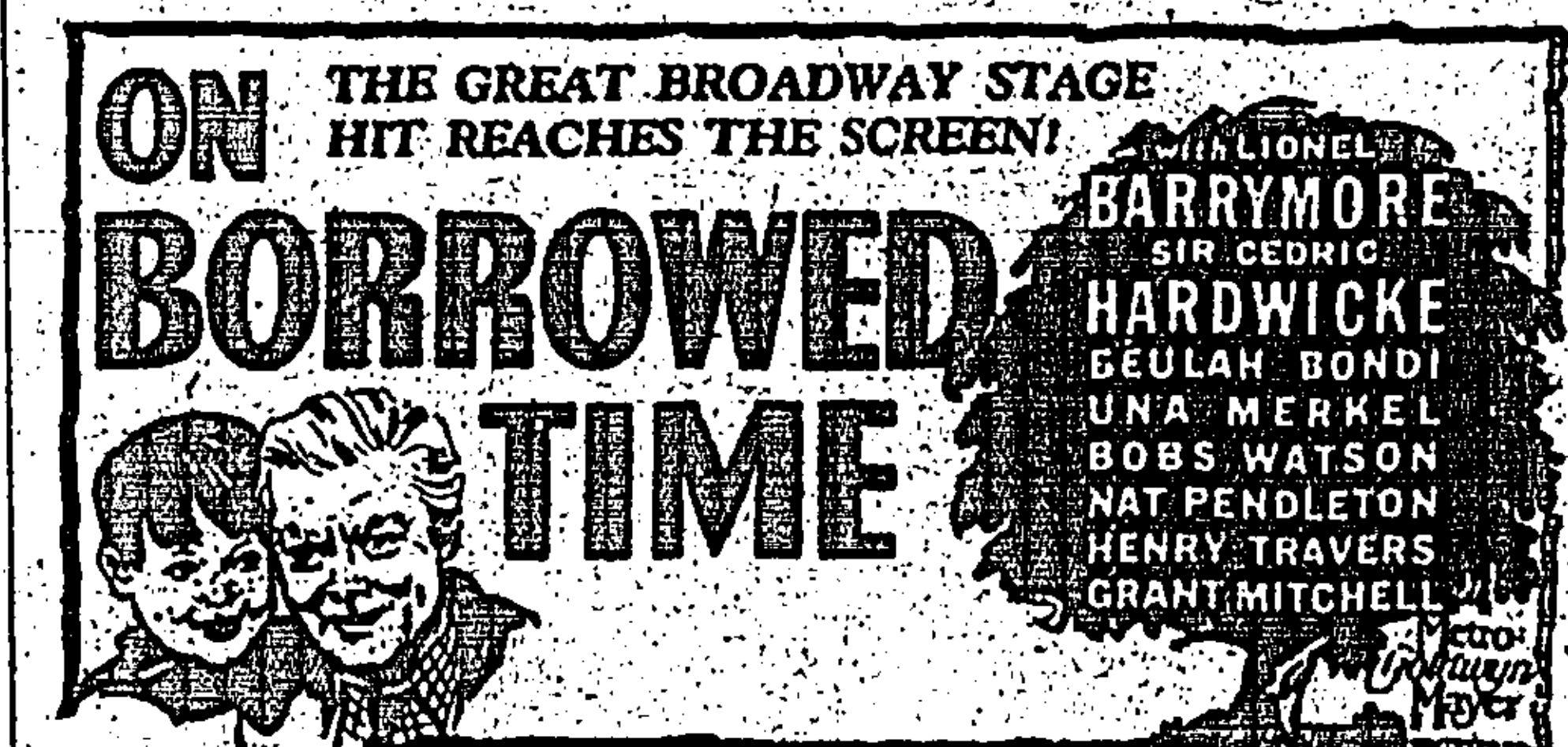
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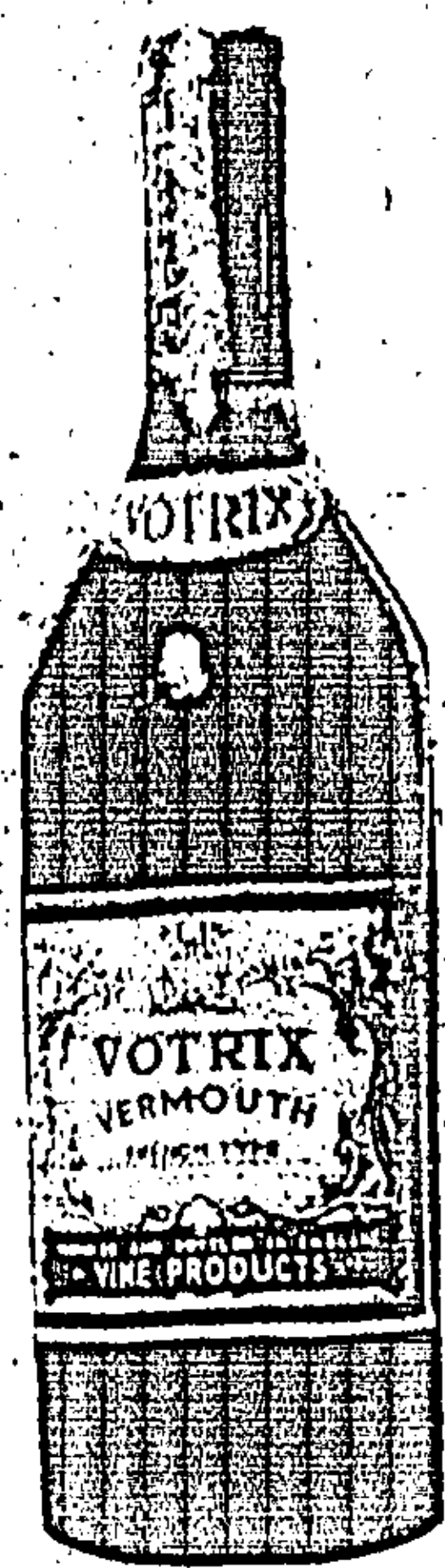
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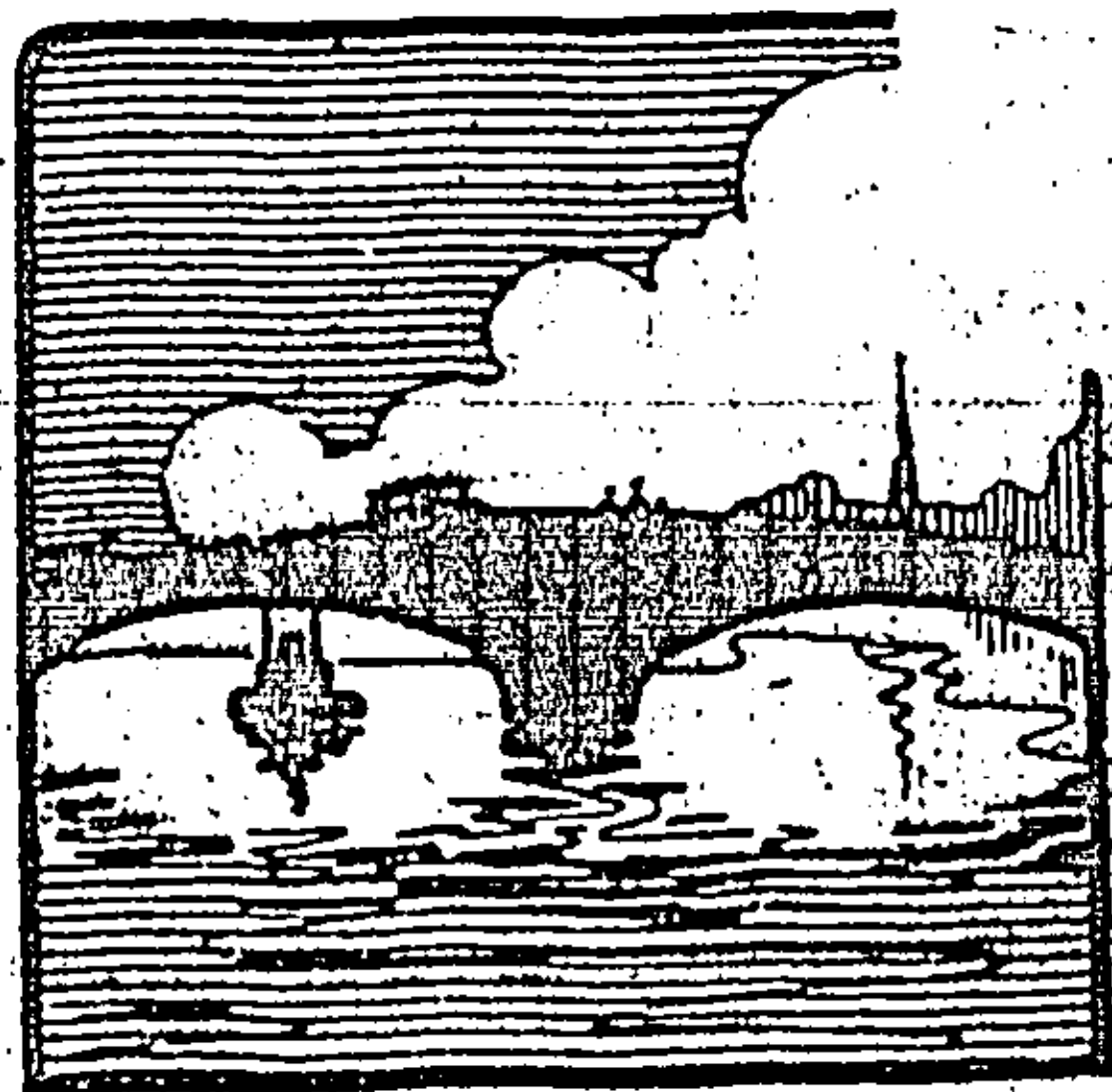
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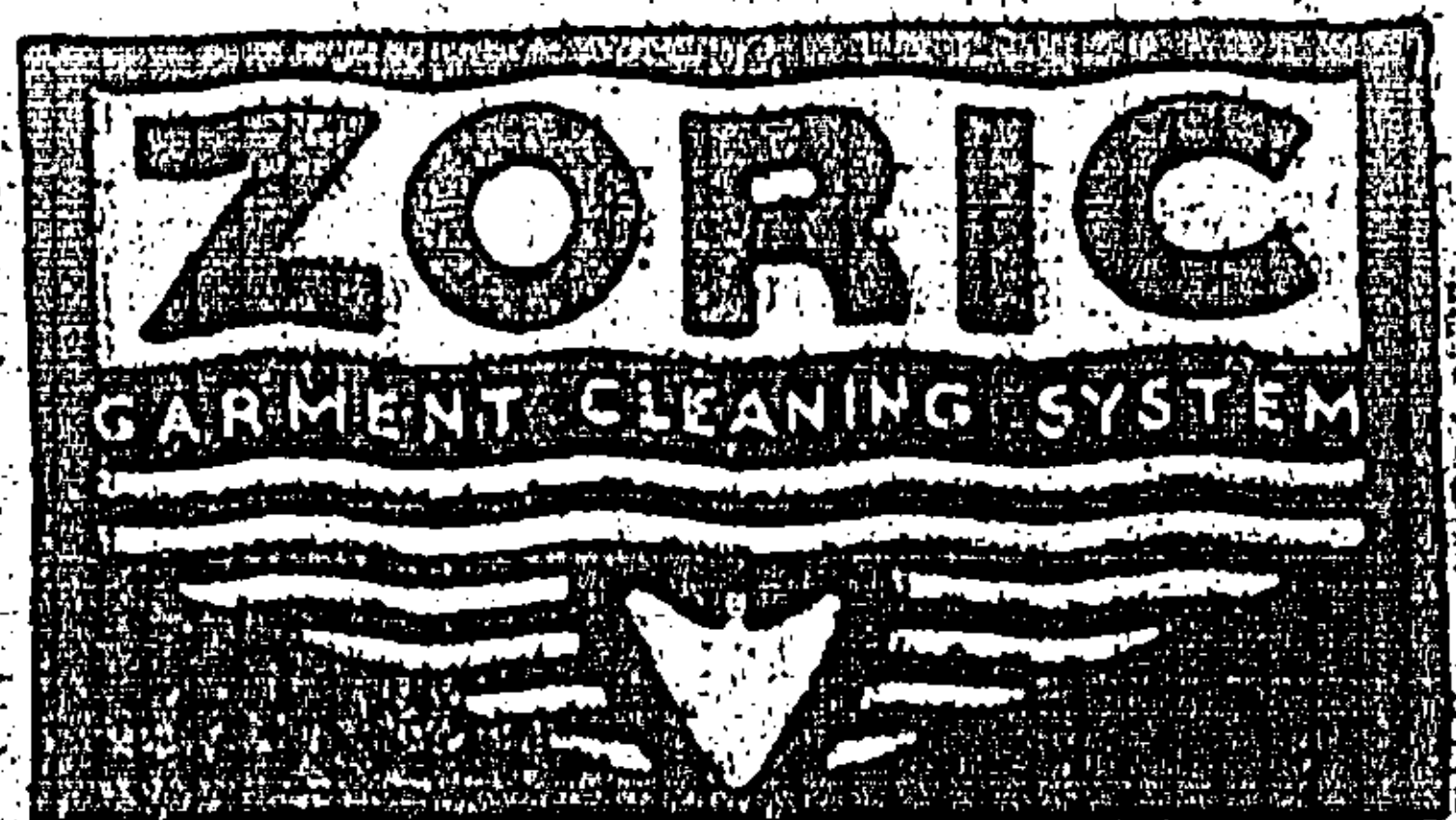
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MERCY LINER TORPEDOING STORIES

**VIVID STORIES OF THEIR EXPERIENCES
WERE TOLD AT AN ENGLISH PORT BY SURVIV-
ORS FROM THE BRITISH LINER CARRYING
CHILDREN EVACUEES TO CANADA UNDER THE
GOVERNMENT SCHEME WHICH WAS TORPE-
DOED BY A U-BOAT.**

The ship was battling with a storm more than 600 miles from the British coast when the submarine struck at 10.30 p.m. Eighty-three children and 211 others lost their lives; only seven of the 90 children being officially evacuated were saved.

Some of the children were trapped in the ship or killed by the explosion. Lifeboats and rafts were lowered in the dark, but they stood little chance in the mountainous seas.

Most of the children were from London, Middlesex, and Liverpool. Eight were travelling independently of the Government scheme with their parents.

The storm added greatly to the tragedy. Two children died after reaching the safety of the rescuing warship.

The liner sank in about 20 minutes. The captain stayed on the bridge until the last few seconds, then he dived overboard. He was lost.

His last words were "Get into the boats and look after yourselves." Then a series of explosions shook the ship and she sank.

One of the happiest survivors was Mrs. Bech, of Hyde Park Mansions, London, W. She was travelling to Montreal with her three children, Barbara, aged 14, Sonia, 11, and Derek, 9. All were saved.

Mrs. Bech said, "I believe I was one of the last to leave the ship. I got two of my children, Sonia and Derek, on to a raft and Barbara into a lifeboat.

"Then I jumped overboard, and by some miracle landed on the raft which held Sonia and Derek. "Twice during the many hours we drifted in the terrible seas Sonia was washed off the raft. A man helped me pull her back to safety each time.

"Hour after hour passed. I had almost given up all hope. I even said to my little girl, 'Darling, I think we'll take off our lifebelts and get to sleep in the water.'

Heeling

"But Sonia said, 'Oh, no, mummy, don't do that yet. I'm sure we'll be picked up.'

"A few minutes later a warship came into sight and we were saved.

"I'll never forget those hours on the raft. Waves swept over us. Hallstones and rain bit through our clothes.

"One man saved our lives—Mr. Eric Davies, of the B.B.C.

"He was on the raft. We were close to the liner, which was heeling over on top of us.

"He swam with one arm and with the other pulled our raft away from the ship. We had just got clear when she sank with her stern pointing into the sky."

Mr. Eric Davies, of the B.B.C., said, "I found myself on a raft with Mrs. Bech and her children and two other people. I thought that there were enough people on this frail raft and I leaped overboard.

"The liner was heeling over and it seemed that she would fall on top of the raft. I did the best I could.

"I swam with one arm and tried to pull the raft clear. I can't say it was due to my efforts that the raft got away, but when I saw it clear of the ship I swam to another lifeboat and was taken aboard."

Sonia and Derek Bech were among the rescued children, chatting merrily in an hotel.

"My mother, Derek, and I," Sonia said, "were on the same raft. With us were another woman and an engineer from the ship.

"We were among the first to be rescued, and the only party in which everyone was saved.

"When we got on deck after the torpedo struck we were told to go up to the bow. From there we got into a lifeboat.

"My sister Barbara had got down a ladder. Derek was following down a rope, but by the time he reached the water the lifeboat had pulled away and he had to climb up again.

"We were then told to go to the stern. Then, as we were running along the deck, we were told that the ship was going down."

"We rushed back to the bow and climbed down a ladder. There we found a raft and we all scrambled on it.

"For hours we were tossed about in the water. We were soaked to the skin. Seas were washing over us.

"When we lay down our heads were in the water. When we tried to sit up we were blown down again by the wind.

"We were all very worried about Barbara.

"Another vessel took us off the raft. Then we learned that a warship was coming to rescue us.

"When we found the warship we all stood up and cheered and shouted for the good old British Navy.

"The Navy men helped us up a rope ladder—first an arm and then a leg—and I could not help thinking how funny it was.

"Mummy had a small bottle of brandy for the voyage, but it got lost. The sailors gave us rum to drink.

"It was horrible stuff, but I suppose it did us good."

Barbara Bech told her story too. "After I got into the lifeboat I collapsed," she said, "and when I came round I looked for Mother.

Frantic

"I was frantic when I couldn't find her. I sat in that lifeboat for hours, terrified that the rest of the family had been lost.

"Then when the warship picked us up we all saw each other. My mother, my brother, and my sister were the first people taken aboard the warship."

Of the 10 grown-up escorts with the children only two were saved. One of those, Mrs. Towns, of Cavendish-parade, Clapham, S.W., said:

"I was awakened by the explosion and heard children screaming. I shouted out: 'It's all right. I managed to muster my 15 children and got them to the boat deck.'

"Most of mine were girls, and we bundled them into a lifeboat. "We were many hours in that boat. It was a horrible nightmare which will live for ever in my memory. One by one 14 of my 15 children died."

"In the lifeboat we had condensed milk and biscuits. The trouble was to get the milk into our mouths before it was ruined by salt water.

"Waves kept pounding over us." The torpedo crashed into the cabin of Mr. William Forsyth, of London. It tore away half his trousers but did not injure him.

"I was standing in the cabin with Baroness von Inglesleben, a German woman who had spent many months in a concentration camp and was going to Canada to start a new life.

'Flew To Bits'

"We had just left the bar and entered my cabin when the torpedo struck. The cabin flew to pieces. We were left standing in a mass of shattered debris.

"I helped the baroness on to the deck and we were put into a lifeboat. But she, poor soul, died of heart failure after a few hours.

"The passengers behaved magnificently, particularly the women and children. The little ones obeyed every instruction without a complaint."

Daniel Maher, of Dublin, an oil engineer, who was travelling to Trinidad, said: "After the explo-

RABIES CASE IN KOWLOON CITY

A case of rabies has been discovered in a dog in Kowloon City area.

All movement of dogs across the Harbour has therefore been stopped.

sion I found myself in a gangway with several women and a ship's officer.

"The officer told us: 'You'd better jump for it.'

"I jumped and swam to a boat which was waterlogged. Several people in the sea were clinging to the side of it, and the boat turned completely over.

"I climbed on the keel and helped other people up."

Among those who died in the disaster was Colonel Baldwin Webb, Nat. Con. M.P. for the Wrekin division of Shropshire. He was blown into the air by the explosion and so into the sea.

Dr. Gallinsky, who was travelling to Washington to take up the post of Polish Minister to the United States, left the liner in a lifeboat, but fell into the sea a few hours later and was lost.

Mr. Richard Olden, editor of the "Berliner Tageblatt," died in a lifeboat by his wife's side. He was arrested by the Nazis in Germany, and had spent some time in a concentration camp.

Miss Mary Day, of Churchtown, who was travelling to Canada to be married, said: "My mind is hazy after those terrible hours in the lifeboat.

"I was going to be married to a man in Canada. He is, in fact, a brother of an R.A.F. man to whom I was engaged when he was killed in the war.

"I met my present fiancé at his brother's funeral."

Mr. Arthur Wimperis, the well-known playwright, was travelling from London to Hollywood to write a film scenario. He was in the cabin next to Mr. Forsyth's where the torpedo struck.

"I was lying in my bunk reading when there was a tremendous crash," he said. "All the lights went out."

"Mr. Forsyth's cabin was wrecked, and I don't know how he escaped, but mine seemed to be all right."

"I made my way on deck and helped to hand down children to the boats."

"It was a difficult job, but the children were wonderfully brave about it, and so were the adults."

Another passenger said: "My boat station was at the stern and we had to move along when the vessel began to list."

'To Starboard'

"We went to the port side; then had to move to starboard across the sloping deck. It would have been impossible to lower boats from the port side."

"When I got there the ship was heeling over and any boat lowered there was in danger of being crushed."

Thirteen-year-old Eleanor Wright, of Sunderland, one of the seven evacuees saved in the disaster, lay for many hours on the keel of an upturned lifeboat, only half-clothed and with a broken leg.

All through the night she clung to the keel with waves breaking over her. She was the only person left on the keel.

A warship saw the lifeboat and its pathetic cargo bobbing in the sea. As the ship drew close the sailors saw the child raise her arm feebly.

Colin Richardson, aged 11, of London, who was travelling with a guardian to Canada, said:

"When the torpedo struck I made my own way to the boat station, but could not find my guardian."

Like Nelson

"A sailor helped me over the rail and I climbed down the ropes into the boat."

(Continued on Page 10)



SHELTERS

The people of Germany and of Britain will have one thing in common this winter. Great numbers of them will choose to spend their nights in air-raid shelters instead of in their beds. How the Germans manage it is their affair, but we can be sure that in the long war ahead the country will have an advantage that can best organise its shelter provision and keep up the health and comfort of the vulnerable civilian population during the dark winters. Britain has learned a good deal about shelters in the last few weeks. The experience of London has rudely shaken many of the theories on which the Ministry of Home Security has been comfortably acting, and London's experience can be paralleled in most other big centres even if they have not witnessed any serious destruction of life and property. The assumption of the shelter policy on which everybody had been acting was that raids would be of short duration, a matter of slipping from bed to safety and back again. The long-continued alarm, whether covering intense attack or mere nuisance visitation by enemy planes, was not foreseen. Nor was the deep-seated instinct to take cover and to stay protected until all danger is past. The people in the congested areas—and it is they who are the most vulnerable and least protected—have shown that the shelters they want are underground shelters roomy enough to sleep in and, moreover, shelters where they can meet whatever dangers hang over them in the company of their fellows. It may be against all the rules that people should like to herd together in hundreds in holes in the ground; it may be bad for their health and lay them open to infection. But they prefer it, and it is hard to convince them that they are worse off in health than if they are confined to small street surface shelters, or their own cellars if indeed they have them.

The "Manchester Guardian" argues strongly that Britain should even at this stage turn to making deep shelters in large cities, as Government was urged to do after the first trials of city bombing in Spain. The country is, unfortunately, too late. "Officialdom" frowned, and now, we are told, there is neither the

The recent changes in the British Cabinet have been hailed in London as important mainly because they mark the end of a political era—of what might be called the Chamberlain period.

Actually, however, the Cabinet reconstruction is much more significant as a milestone marking the new stage which has now been reached on all five war fronts in Britain: military, diplomatic, social, financial, and domestic.

A more vigorous, positive and forward-looking policy is to characterise action on all these fronts under the War Cabinet as it has been reconstituted. To put it in the briefest possible terms, the task of the new cabinet is to plan, prepare, and execute as quickly as possible a change-over from a defensive to an offensive war policy.

In the military sphere, little can be published about these prospects, but it is possible to state that the keynote of all activity in the Army, Air Force, and Navy is, while continuing to build up defensive strength against possible invasion, to press forward in every possible respect in order to be in a favourable position to wrest the initiative from the enemy and pass to the offensive as soon as circumstances permit.

"Inner Council" Proposed

This is known to be the favoured policy not only of the military, naval, and air force chiefs, but also of the War Cabinet itself and the Government as a whole.

With increase of the War Cabinet to eight members, there is a powerful movement in favour of setting up a smaller "inner council" concerned solely with war policy. It is significant that such a step is urged to-day in a leading editorial in "The Times," of London.

The primary task of the reconstructed Government in the military sphere is generally acknowledged to be that of making sure of a British victory in Egypt.

More and more it is becoming evident that Britain must not only succeed in resisting the Italian

By
Mallory Browne

drive towards the Nile and Suez, but must actually inflict a stinging defeat on the Italian forces.

Eastern Forces Strengthened

All that can be learned here tends to confirm the distinctly optimistic reports from Egypt as to Britain's prospects there. The British fleet based on Alexandria undoubtedly dominates the entire Eastern Mediterranean, and has been able to reinforce the armies in the Middle East very considerably in materials as well as men.

There is some reason to believe, however, that the Germans too are now equally concerned with the vital struggle in Egypt and are sending dive bombers and fighters across to Libya to lead in the attack.

According to reports here, the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass included discussion of plans for hurling the whole co-ordinated force of the Axis military machine against Egypt and Palestine—simultaneously with a drive through Spain directed against Gibraltar, and the action against Greece in the Balkans.

The Spanish Situation

Here the diplomatic front becomes important. There are still some hopes that diplomatic action may be able to prevent Spain's swinging wholly into line with the Axis.

But at the other end of the Mediterranean, Turkey, Greece, and, above all, Soviet Russia are the keystones in the diplomatic Balkan blockhouse Britain is endeavouring to build to stop Axis moves in that direction.

Whether the fact that Viscount Halifax remains a member in the Cabinet will deter improvement in the Anglo-Russian relations remains to be seen. He was closely associated with the Chamberlain foreign policies, but lately toward a more vigorous policy of an understanding with the Soviets. At the same time there is considerable criticism in London of his retention in the Cabinet.

Revisions On Home Front

Although any excessive optimism would be decidedly out of place, it is unquestionably true that these new elements in the situation, combined with closer Anglo-American cooperation, and

renewal of a more gradual contact between Washington and Moscow, all point to the possibility of progress now in the diplomatic sphere.

Parallel to these new initiatives in the military and diplomatic spheres, revisions are under way on the home front. The social transformation that has been going on steadily ever since the war began is likely to be speeded up by two of the Cabinet changes: the entry of Mr. Ernest Bevin into the War Cabinet and transference of Mr. Herbert Morrison from the Ministry of Supply to the position of Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. Both are Labour men.

Mr. Bevin's inclusion in the Inner Cabinet raises Labour representation on that key body from two to three. This clearly reflects the growing importance of unionism and labour generally, not only immediately for the prosecution of the war, but ultimately for the reconstruction of the new Britain and the new world in the postwar period.

Mr. Bevin stands solidly at the head of the labour phalanx which is exerting more and more influence on the Government's policy during the war and is virtually certain to continue influential if not actually dominant for some time after the conclusion of peace.

This influence is all on the side of more vigorous and more offensive action in carrying on the war. It is also being exerted in favour of more positive diplomatic action along the lines of closer cooperation with Soviet Russia and more consistent aid to China against Japan.

The other new addition to the War Cabinet is Sir Kingsley Wood. Although probably included to preserve party balance within the War Cabinet, his inclusion also constitutes a formal recognition of the fact that the financial problem, always important, is now destined to become more and more pre-eminent.

So far the Government has done surprisingly well in financing serious inflation. But difficulties in swelling the influx of taxes and loans to required proportions are increasing. Higher taxes are now being talked about and an intensified national savings campaign is under way.

Dollars Are Needed

At least equally grave is the problem of obtaining sufficient foreign exchange to finance purchases abroad, especially in America. Hitherto British reserves of dollars and American securities have been ample, but as American deliveries increase in volume and speed, these funds must steadily decline. The question of how to obtain the necessary dollars to buy more American planes, guns, munitions, and other supplies is bound to become a grave one before very long.

A great deal is already being done to build up British exports, and export drives are to be intensified under the new Cabinet policy. Even so, however, the question of credit and therefore of revision or modification of the Johnson Act in the United States is bound to arise in the not far distant future.

Finally, the home front itself—particularly the front line in London—is to be the subject of several new moves, implied in the Cabinet changes. Mr. Morrison's appointment as Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security has been heartily welcomed and is expected to lead to a rapid improvement in such things as more and better shelters and quicker co-ordination of relief for the homeless. A new approach to the thorny problem of friendly enemy aliens is also anticipated.

Of less immediate importance, but of even greater ultimate significance, is the new post-allotted to Sir John Reith, as Minister of Works and Buildings. It is generally assumed that he will not only superintend the reconstruction of buildings and homes during the war, but will be given the job of planning and organising in a big way the rebuilding of a new and better Britain after the war.

Beginning Of A New

By Peter Lyne

The Federal Union organisation in London has evolved a plan for helping to win the war by rallying continental anti-Nazis to form a single movement with a positive aim.

The scheme would make far greater use than at present of the advice and services of refugees from the Continent. It would include an advisory council of representatives of the subjugated States now in Britain; a Federal Legion of volunteers who could be landed or dropped by parachute in continental localities with which they were acquainted and where they would have personal influence.

A new British Ministry, it is urged, should be entrusted with direction of this aspect of warfare against Germany. It would work

labour nor the material." "If," says the "Guardian," "we are to prepare against several years more of war every encouragement should be given to the construction of deep bombproof shelters, wherever the nature of the soil makes it reasonably easy. In London, for instance, there is every reason why some of the tubes should be extended for use as shelters and so enable the main system to be reserved for transport. Deep shelters cannot be dismissed as simply as Sir John Anderson dismisses them."

There would seem to be a lesson for Hong Kong here somewhere.

in close cooperation with the projected Advisory Committee of Free Europeans.

Three stages of the Ministry's work would be:

1. Disseminating propaganda to undermine trust in the existing German regime.
2. Dispatch of agents to organise "fifth column cells."
3. Active "fifth column" intervention to paralyse military operations and simultaneously a move to set up an alternative Government.

Clearer Peace Aims

A necessary factor in the scheme, it is admitted, must be a more clearly defined statement of peace aims by the British Government. Only a precise and hopeful alternative to National Socialism, it is pointed out, can persuade subjugated continental peoples to undertake the risks of revolution against the Gestapo.

The Federal Union plan of such a revolution is outlined in a memorandum being widely circulated in Britain. The programme for the constructive side of an anti-Nazi revolution, discussed at a recent Federal Union Conference at Oxford, is in two parts:

1. An outline of the structure of the new Europe.
2. A charter of Twentieth Century Freedom.

It is urged that the offer of union made to the French should be made available on the basis of a charter of twentieth century freedom to any people which became free of Nazi domination.

The chief essentials of the offer to France were, common citizenship and a common responsible authority constituted to take control of foreign and economic policies from the National Governments.

Federal Union would interpret "economic policy" as covering control over tariffs, currency, migration, communications, and public works and also power to insure that colonies and dependencies are administered in the interests of the inhabitants and not for the benefit of any particular country.

Basis Of Draft Charter

The draft charter for the twentieth century individual proposed by Federal Union is based on individual needs and rights such as peace, security, justice, work, education, leisure, freedom of thought, speech, and expression, and freedom to change one's government by peaceful means.

The purpose of the State is stated to be to fulfill these needs and safeguard these rights. In return, the charter states, the citizen owes certain obligations, such as to serve his community, to participate in the choice of its government and the conduct of its affairs, and to keep himself informed in regard to men and affairs so that he will be able to participate effectively and to choose wisely.

The whole Federal Union scheme is summed up as "A new world, by new men, in new words."

A practical "Plan for Plenty" was outlined at the Oxford Conference by Mr. Barbara Wootton, a director of studies for London University and a leading member of Federal Union. Calling for a Federal Government for the free peoples she declared that one of the chief tasks of this Government would be to lay down decent minimum standards of living and to insure that these were adhered to. It would have control of all the necessary supplies of materials.



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NIGHT WITH THE FIRE-FIGHTER HEROES OF LONDON

(MISS HELEN KIRKPATRICK, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," sent the following message to her paper:)

Our first alarm of the evening had been caused by a handsome combination of a few high explosives and a "Molotov breadbasket," and it was a pretty good blaze even in the eyes of the A.F.S., who do not consider anything less than a five-alarm fire worthy of mention.

Strictly speaking, it was not the first alarm that had been sounded, but it was the first our fire-fighting friends in the gigantic control room, feet underground, thought we should bother with. So we piled into a fire car and dashed off to a well-known Central London street. About 30 pumps were working on it when we got there, after making our way along the glass-covered street.

A building opposite to the one afire had been razed by explosive and we had to climb over heaps of bricks to get up to the front line where hoses were playing on the top of an office building. "Watch it. Hose coming up," and we jumped aside as another powerful stream leapt into the air. The accumulation of hoses, firemen and police in the small area suggested that we had better make way, so we stood on the steps of an adjacent building. Just then came the now familiar whizz of an approaching bomb and someone yelled, "Down flat, everybody."

A Useful Piece Of Soap

Our fireman guide stuck out his foot to trip me up, but I was already flat by then inside a door. A thud and boom sounded down the street and everyone picked himself up. It was well under control and only smoke with an occasional flicker poured from the top floors. It occurred to someone that an old-fashioned gas street light was going as merrily as in peace-time. "Anyone got a piece of soap?"

A policeman disappeared into the building and returned with a cake. As it smothered the gas out he called: "Hey, mate, don't forget to return it. I might want to wash me hands."

There wasn't much more to be seen there, so we moved off to the nearest fire station to find out if there were any more outbreaks requiring a visit. As we drove up to the station three distinct and successive whizzes sounded. We three back-seaters buried our heads in our hands, but not the firemen, who never turned a hair.

Explosions Rock Car

When the explosions sounded, hours later so it seemed to us, they were 50 yards away, and the car rocked like a ship in a storm. As we came out of our ostrich positions a sharp blow on the back of the car sent us to the exit with unparalleled speed. But it was only a bit of hot shrapnel, which dented the fender.

Behind us we saw a deep red glow, and without waiting further information, we roared through the night towards it, not heeding the traffic lights and one-way streets. We made a pretty good guess at its location and arrived as a second group of pumps pulled up. It was another office building on the fringe of a residential area.

Our guide took charge of the hoses, and we ran them up through the building to the roof and clambered up after them—two firemen and myself. Twelve feet away the roof was a roaring inferno, and the hose was kicking like a mustang as the pressure increased. It was a narrow ledge, and I thought retreat downwards more interesting.

"Pretty Splendid"

An elevator was still running to the top floor, with a woman warden bearing a tray of tea for the firemen. No sooner had my fire-officer guide established hoses in position and seen the fire was controlled than another broke out 500 yards down the street.

Off we went, and reached it before any pumps arrived. It was one of London's loveliest and oldest historic churches. Flames were eating the centuries-old beams like paper, and the beautiful stained glass windows were cracking like chestnuts in a roaster. My firemen took charge,

opening fireplugs for pumps which came up one every few seconds. I again retreated across the street.

But to-day, when every other citizen in this city is pretty close to being a hero, the fire fighters stand out. There are no words to describe their fearlessness.

Of all this vast organisation a mere 2,500 are regular peacetime firemen, and they think their volunteer comrades pretty splendid. No one could disagree.

KNIGHT DEAD IN STREAM

SIR HAROLD CARPENTER, F.R.S., PROFESSOR OF METALLURGY IN THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES, LONDON WAS FOUND DEAD IN A STREAM IN CLYNE VALLEY, SWANSEA.

Sir Harold, who was sixty-five had been at Swansea University College since the early days of the war, and the search party who found him included some of his colleagues there.

He was one of the world's most distinguished metallurgists. In March Japan awarded him the Honda Prize—the first time a foreigner had been chosen to receive it—of a gold cup and a sum of money.

Sir Harold had been honoured too by Germany and America. Last year he received a medal of pure platinum from the Institute of Metals.

ABBAY WINDOWS BROKEN IN RAID

The window of Westminster Abbey was slightly damaged during a recent air raid.

"The damage was very slight, and only a few small squares were broken," said an official. "They can easily be replaced, and if that is all we have to trouble about we shall be lucky."

The window dated from the 18th century and depicted the Prophets.

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS

Small Countries To Disappear

The "New York Times" publishes what purported to be a memorandum of Germany's war aims, stating only that it had "reached New York from sources regarded as guaranteeing its authenticity."

The memorandum says that a month ago the "Ribbentrop bureau" completed its plans for the reorganisation of Europe. The plans, which the Germans admit depend for their fulfilment on the defeat of Great Britain, provide for the annihilation of Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and the Baltic States, and the disappearance of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Belgium and France are to be partitioned.

Another element of this grandiose plan is that Germany should move into the Balkans in the spring and attack Russia, with the confident intention of restoring the German-Russian frontier as laid down in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The postscript is that Germany in 1942 should compel Italy to make "adjustments" in Germany's favour in northern and eastern Italy, so that Germany will get Trieste and Italy will be left under the domination of the Third Reich.

HITLER LEADS WAY TO SHELTER

EVERY NIGHT when the air-raid alarms scream in Berlin, Hitler, "as an example to the German people," retires immediately to the spacious raid shelter under his palatial new Chancellery and remains there until the all-clear.

The biggest headlines in the New York papers are devoted to this "Associated Press" message from Berlin.

It is printed in some papers side by side with a London message containing the statement that Mr. Churchill causes constant worry to his friends by his habit of putting on his "tin hat" and spuntering out into the streets to watch the nightly German attacks and the barrage.

Keeping Up Morale

The World-Telegram headline in the Berlin message is: "Hitler Goes To Air Raid Shelter To Keep Up Morale Of His People."

Nazi reticence about the results of the R.A.F. raids on Berlin is emphasised in the news columns of the "Herald-Tribune."

"As an example of the stringency," it is stated, "a story from the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press was 54 hours 54 minutes in transit of New York since facilities were shut down tight. London communications and facilities have been operating regularly throughout the continual raids on the British capital."

Percival Knauth, Berlin correspondent of the New York "Times," wirelessly to his newspaper a dramatic account of one phase of this raid, of which he was a witness from the roof of his office in the Government district. He saw a lone British machine caught by nearly a dozen searchlights over Northern Berlin.

Not Hit

"For more than a quarter of an hour A.A. batteries poured a veritable hail of fire directly at it," he writes.

"The searchlights were inexorable, moving slowly around from north to north-west as the plane attempted to escape from the trap. It was impossible to ascertain whether the plane finally was hit."

(All the British machines returned safely.)

WARM & SAFE SHELTER IN TUBES

ARE YOU ONE of the hundreds of thousands who, going home in the Tube at night, have looked out of the train window and pitied the people who make their beds there every night? Have you said to the man or woman next to you, "Poor wretches. It must be perfectly frightful?", writes a "Daily Mail" reporter.

Well, you are wasting your sympathy. I was one of the 10,000 "poor wretches" who spent the night in the Holborn Tube. And it was not nearly so frightful as it looks from the train window.

Never have I felt so safe since the bombing of London started. It was not comfortable—in fact, my couch was hard. But it was warm—and that is going to become important as the nights grow colder.

There is an atmosphere of comradeship passing all night through that stifling air. Neighbours who quarrelled before now reserve places for each other.

The men play cards, the women knit and gossip, and the children play.

They bring down their beer bottles, but when they open them you see they are filled with milk.

There are the "old originals" who occupy the same sites night after night. There are the coveted corners, the "classy" stations.

Down in Hackney, for instance, the people who like to pick and choose say that "all the nice people go to Holborn now," and those who cannot get in there go farther west, for they don't approve of the crowd in Bank or St. Paul's, and they say Liverpool Street is bad for their "rheumatics."

The "best seats" in Holborn are along the walls of platforms one and two. To get one of these you have to arrive soon after 3 p.m., otherwise you have to make do with the front row and nothing to lean against.

Escalator Fun

The children have to be amused until nine or ten, when, tired out, they can sleep through the din of passing trains. Most of them have their favourite games by now.

Four-years-old Nita Sorrim, of Amhurst Road, Hackney, for instance, likes to be taken up and down the moving staircase with her daddy. Mr. Sorrim, an active young tailor's assistant, told me: "I have to take her up and down two dozen times a night before she is willing to go to sleep. Fortunately, I like it too."

The man you may have seen propped up at the extreme end of platform one, looking like the King of the Holborn Tube, is Mr. John Vanciliff, a Whitechapel taxi driver, and one of the "old originals."

He knew the Holborn Tube before it grew overcrowded. Now, every night, he sits there playing solo with three other men, while the four wives sit near by darning socks and gossiping of this and that.

Refugees

At the other end of platform one the Gibraltar refugees now find shelter. Mr. John Santos, a Gibraltar taxi driver, was there with "my missus and four of my five." He invited me to join the family for the night, and as they had a space 6ft. by 3ft. vacant, which was more than I could find elsewhere, I accepted.

There were Rosa, aged 11, John, aged 9, Domingo, aged 8, and Ernest, aged 6.

"My little baby, Carmen, she has de measles," explained Mr. Santos. Then there were grand-ma and so many sisters and brothers and in-laws that I lost count.

Ernest had ear-ache, so we settled him early, and except when John unwound his bandage to play with it, he lay undisturbed, John did this eight times during the evening. But his only other toy in England is a ping-pong ball, so it wasn't surprising.

Bed-Time

At 11.30 p.m. Auntie Rolli took charge. She could hear the English snoring at the other end of the platform and thought it was time we followed suit. I folded my rug in three a foot from the plat-

form edge, bunched my pillow and said "Good-night" to the Santos family. Within half an hour I must have been asleep.

At 12.55 a.m. I felt a soft hand on my shoulder. It was Auntie Rolli.

"You too near de edge," she told me. "The train, it come very soon." I rolled obediently nearer safety.

It was 6 a.m. when I next awoke. The English at the other end were dressing. The Gibraltar at my end were still snoring, but not for long. Domingo woke first, then John, Ernest, and Rosa, and finally Mr. Santos and his "missus."

Together we carried our crazy-looking bundles of night comforts up the moving staircase. To be lifted upstairs in this way seemed an absurd luxury after the uncivilised way we had spent the night, and I found myself laughing.

But once out in Kingsway I could think of one thing only—the air.

Not even the Swiss mountain air has ever smelt as sweet as the air of Kingsway smelt to me at 6 o'clock in the morning.

HOME GUARD DRESS

The War Office states that ex-officers and others must wear Home Guard uniform while carrying out Home Guard duties, and not other uniforms which they may, on other occasions, be entitled to wear.

RAIDERS BOMBED "BY THE CLOCK"

THICK CLOUD caused the German raiders over London to adopt the system of "bombing by the clock." This results in an area being bombed indiscriminately, with the idea that certain objectives within it will be hit.

"Bombing by the clock" is carried out in two stages. The first stage is the flight across the Channel in the direction of the target. This is carried out above the clouds on a fixed course, at a fixed speed, for a fixed flying time.

Then the raider descends below the clouds in a glide to observe a landmark 20 or 30 miles outside London. Having found this, the pilot sets out on the second stage.

Newly-Fixed Course

This entails going above the clouds, to fly rapidly on a newly fixed course, while watching the hands of the clock closely.

As soon as, say, 6 min. 10 sec. have passed, the bomb-aimer releases his load—and hopes that the bombs have fallen within the selected area of London.

The air crew cannot know whether the area has been hit, because they cannot see through the clouds. And they dare not descend again because of the balloon barrage and London's huge nest of anti-aircraft guns. Meanwhile the bombers great speed, the crew hope, will make the aeroplane a difficult target for the anti-aircraft guns.

"Bombing by the clock" is

NAZI BULLETS KILL GIRL

A nine-year-old girl, Sheila White, was machine-gunned by a Messerschmidt and killed at a South-East Coast town. The girl was attempting to reach the Anderson shelter in the garden when she was struck by a bullet and died almost immediately.

The Messerschmidt machine-gunned a large area of the town from a height of about 500 feet. It was so low that the markings could easily be seen. Many other people, including women and children, had narrow escapes.

TRADE BOAST OF AXIS

"Germany and Italy will divide Europe into two economic spheres under the sole guidance and control of Berlin and Rome," writes Count Volpi in the "Popolo d'Italia."

"In view of the increase of her population, Italy will develop her industrial output and her export trade, which is essential to her existence."

"Nevertheless she will continue to pursue the policy of securing her necessary raw material from an enlarged colonial empire."

"Gold is unnecessary, and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the new German-Italian economic system in Europe, or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European markets."

USED CARS

Make	Model	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Buick Sedan	1935	38847	5285	\$2,400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31804	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2302	309	\$3,800
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	8417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that EDWARD JERZY WIDEKO of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Pokfulam, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Windsor House.

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Vacancies exist for a number of European Constables in the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

Pay and conditions are as follows:—
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Pay. Present rates are \$3,000 per annum rising by annual increments to \$3,500. These rates include a fluctuating bonus and are liable to amendment upwards or downwards to cover variations in the cost of living. House allowance payable to approved married ranks on completion of 5 years service and over the age of 30.

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Promotion to Sergeant, Sub Inspector and Inspector by selection.

Applicants should be British subjects and produce evidence of same, to be between 20 and 35 years of age and to sign an agreement for Five years service. To be not less than 5' 8" in height and 36 inches round the chest.

In special circumstances exceptions will be made regarding the age limits. In these cases enlistment will be on a temporary basis.

For further particulars application should be made in writing to the Superintendent, R.N. Dockyard Police, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 22nd November, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, C., Room No. 205.

A Selection of Surgical Instruments, Hypodermic Syringe Needles, Haemometers, Colorimeter Wedges, Catgut, Patent Medicine, Bronze Foli, Chromium Watch Bracelets, Hand Bags, Cotton Gloves, etc., etc.

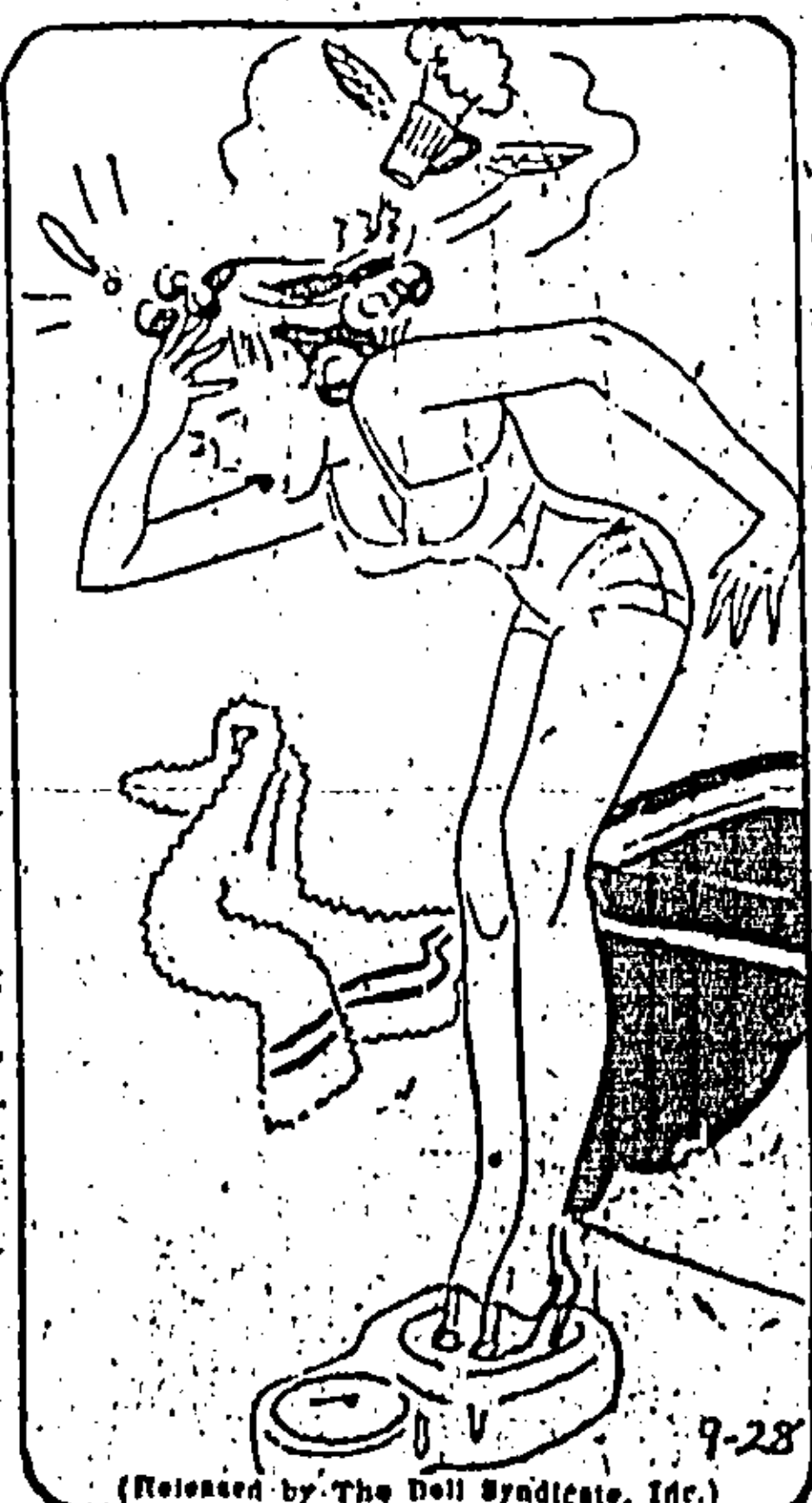
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Terms: Cash on Delivery
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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 19th November, 1940.



It is truthfully said that the daughter of a bathroom scale manufacturer lives off the fat of the land.

MERCY LINER TORPEDOING STORIES

(Continued from Page 6)

"It was half-full of water. One or two of the people were swept over the side by waves. As we left the liner it seemed to be falling on top of us.

"I could hear the roar of water rushing into the ship. Our lifeboat was nearly sucked down.

"Some water came in, and we were up to our waists in it.

"Men shielded me from the waves. When I was rescued there were only a few men alive in the lifeboat. My guardian is still missing."

Colin's bravery in helping other people was described by Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, as "in the true tradition of Nelson, Drake and Raleigh." Colin is the son of Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, of Townstead Road, St. John's Wood, N.W., the barrister.

His uncle, Dr. D. W. Ryder Richardson, of Saxmundham, Suffolk, said "I am not surprised Colin was always a plucky kid."

Mrs. Margaret Hudson, of Baildon, Bradford, said: "I was sitting with my husband and Mrs. Balmer, of Wallasey, when there was a terrific crash and the ship shuddered.

"Passengers were told to muster in the lounge until the evacuee children had been put in lifeboat.

"The children had been so happy on board looking forward to their new homes in Canada. When the alarm came they behaved wonderfully.

"My husband helped me over the side and I got down a rope thinking I was going into a lifeboat, but the boat was some distance away, and Pat, Mrs. Balmer's 14-years-old daughter, and I swam towards it.

"I did not see my husband again."

Mrs. Hudson said Angus MacDonald, a seaman, "behaved wonderfully."

"I don't know how many died in our boats, but I was surprised how quickly the young men passed out. Women and children seemed better able to stand the weather.

"I felt just about through when I saw a warship circling round looking for boats. For a time I thought it had not seen us.

"Then someone put up a piece of cloth on an oar, and the naval men came and took us on board."

"It was wonderful how they attended to us."

Miss M. Day, chief escort of the evacuee party, said: "Our lifeboat struck the water heavily and became water-logged almost at once. Her rudder was swept away. We tried to bale out the water with shoes and hats."

Girls' Faith

Fourteen-years-old Elizabeth Cummins, and Bessie Walder, aged 15, of Rhyl Street, Kentish Town, London, clung to the keel of an upturned boat for hours until their fluttering handkerchiefs attracted the attention of the rescuing warship.

A seaman who was on the point of dropping off exhausted remained only because they kept telling him the rescue ships were coming.

Elizabeth had been awakened by the explosion to find water pouring into her cabin, and next to find that her lifeboat was smashed.

"I had never swum in my life before, but I swim that night," said Elizabeth. "I don't know how I did it, but I got to an upturned boat and climbed on."

Bessie was thrown into the water. She had to swim for some time before getting on to the upturned boat beside Elizabeth.

"Once or twice during the night," she said, "we were disappointed when we realised that lights we saw were not rescue ships but only flares from other boats."

Five of those lost are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimmond. Their home in South-West London was destroyed by a bomb a fortnight earlier.

Two of evacuees who were lost were making their second attempt to reach Canada in an official evacuee party. They were in the ship which was torpedoed when more than 300 children were saved.

The torpedoed ship had been adapted to give special facilities for children, comparing well with any in the largest liners.

BRIDGE NOTES

DISCRETION

By The Four Aces

There are a great many players who are either unable or unwilling to accept favours from the opponents. Whenever the opponents get themselves into trouble, generous souls dash to the rescue. Do they get thanked? No, just doubled; A hand from a recent rubber Bridge game yields a typical example:

East, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 9 5 4 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ —
♣ J 9 8 6 5
♠ A 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ A J 8 4 3
♣ 7 4 3 2
♠ K Q
♥ Q 9 8 5 3
♦ K Q 9 7 5 2
♣ —

The bidding:

East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

South's takeout double was shaded as far as high-card strength went, but his excellent distribution was sufficient to assure safety.

West felt sure that a minor-suit contract would be better than a spade bid, so began the search for safety by bidding two diamonds, North very wisely decided to stay out of the auction, and East, knowing nothing about the stronger club suit, also properly passed.

It was at this point that the actual South player passed—where many players would be unable to let well enough alone. South suspected that West had tried a "psychic" diamond bid; but in that case, a pass would lead to a fairly large penalty. And if West really had a diamond suit, South wanted no part of the hand. For then the North cards would offer a very poor fit, and any North-South contract would probably be badly beaten.

As it turned out, West didn't play the hand particularly well and was set three tricks for a penalty of 300 points. But note that South would have been in quite a pickle if he had disturbed the two-diamond contract. A double would have been a renewed Takeout Double, commanding North to bid. North would probably bid three clubs, and South



SKIN TROUBLES

such as eczema, ringworm, itch, sores, pimples and ulcers, quickly respond to the palliative effects of She-Ko, the fragrant curative ointment of the Dr. Williams Medicine Company.

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would probably play the hand eventually at three or more hearts—probably doubled, and surely set.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ K 7 6

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby Maier You
1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Three small trumps are sufficient to support a suit bid vulnerable at the two-level. To mention the diamonds would just confuse the issue.

Score 100% for three hearts, 50% for four hearts, 40% for three diamonds, 10% for pass.

Question No. 568

To-day you are Merwin D. Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ A J 6

The bidding:

Jacoby Maier Schenzen You
1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I know—but I gotta humour my wife!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Refreshments Simple To Prepare And To Serve

By Dorothy Greig

A friend once remarked that when a hostess has "bubble" her party is a success. She herself exemplifies that quality, for if anyone ever sparkled with genuine delight at entertaining friends, it is this same woman. Her joyousness is as cheery as a hearth flame. Even the shyest of guests soon shines in its radiance.



The hot casserole with Egg Face Top is the special feature of these refreshments.

For refreshments for any large party set your table up buffet style, with bright paper tablecloth and colourful paper plates and cups. (And after the party no dishes to wash. Whoops! I feel gay at the mere thought of that!)

Let's have one hot dish, a big casserole; for the rest, simple fare and coffee—oh, much coffee, black, hot and fragrant.

Chilled Tomato Juice
Casserole with Egg Face Top
Assorted Relishes—Celery Hearts,

Ripe and Stuffed Olives
Pickled Pineapple Cubes and Currant Jelly
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sugar or Chocolate Doughnuts
Coffee

*recipe given
The casserole with its amusing egg faces is made this way:

Casserole With Egg Face Top

- 1 can (15 oz.) tuna fish
- 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced
- 1/2 lb. potato chips (for lining casserole)
- 5 eggs hard-cooked

Put the tuna fish in a strainer and pour hot water over it to take off the excess oil. Empty the condensed cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well. Then add milk, cream, tuna fish, and sliced olives. Line a shallow casserole dish with the potato chips and put potato chips on the sides of casserole. Pour the tuna fish with sauce into casserole, arrange egg faces in the top and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

- Egg Faces (for top of casserole)
- 5 eggs, hard-cooked
- 4 tablespoons cream, heavy
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 ripe olives
- 1/2 pimiento

Remove yolks from hard-cooked eggs and mash well with a fork. Then add cream, seasonings and dry mustard and mix well. Stuff mixture back into the egg white, and use triangular piece of pimiento for the nose and small pieces of ripe olives for eyes and mouth.

Oil Rub Before Showering

If you have spent too many hours out of doors or under the sun, your skin may feel pretty dry. To correct this, rub a little mineral oil all over your body, or heated olive oil, before you take a shower. Massage it well into elbows, feet, knees, arms and hands, and let it remain while you brush your hair and lay out your fresh clothing. In fact, if you wish, you may rest an hour or so with the oil on your skin. Then shower or bathe, using a bland soap and not too hot water. You will be pleasantly surprised at how this reconditions your skin. Powder your body or rub it briskly with a fragrant cologne before dressing. You are then ready for whatever the day brings!

Your hair probably needs washing at least once a week and that means that you must keep it well lubricated between shampoos. For sun and air and too frequent washings will soon rob it of its beauty if you do not take the precautions to protect it.

Underwear of jersey silk makes

it possible for even the most busy young lady to wear fresh underthings each day, and fresh hose. Wash them at night and in the morning they are ready to wear without ironing. If you are very busy it is a good way to economise on time as well as on laundry bills!

Once a week at least your hands should be manicured. Between times the cuticle will require a pushing back, and nail polish may keep changing. Chipped nail polish looks messy and marks a girl as an indifferent or sloppy beauty. Keep yours in good order. And it is just as necessary to pedicure your feet weekly.

White, Crisp And Cool

If you wear dark dresses with touches of white to business, be certain the white is white. Fresh collars and cuffs, or jabots in summer suits, makes one look crisp and cool—but they must be fresh and not the least bit wilted! The same applies to white gloves and shoes.

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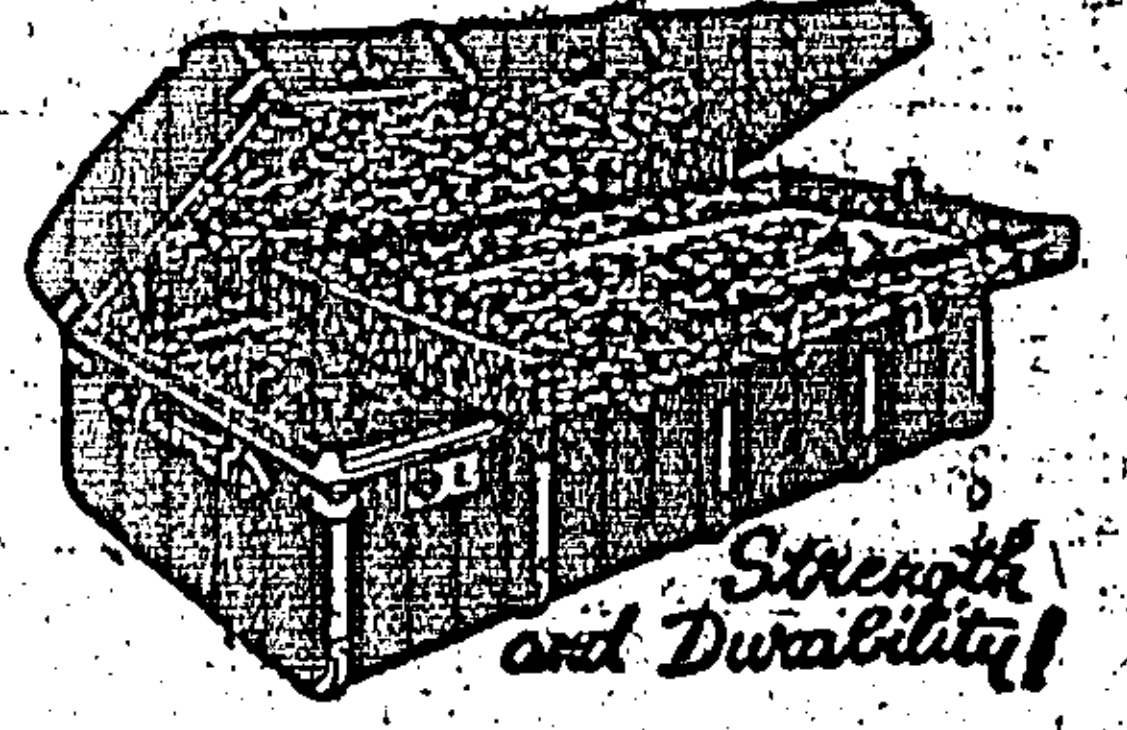
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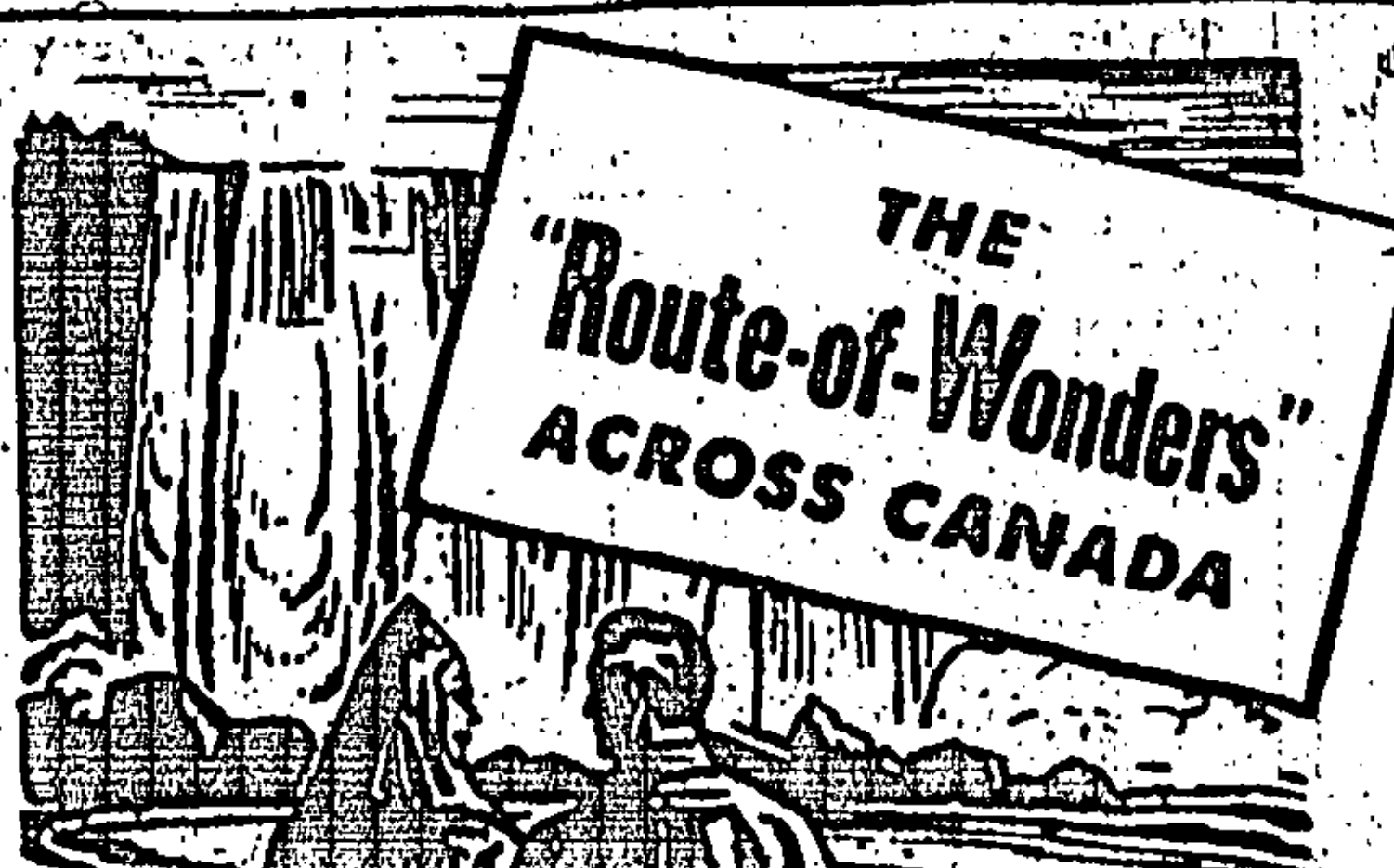
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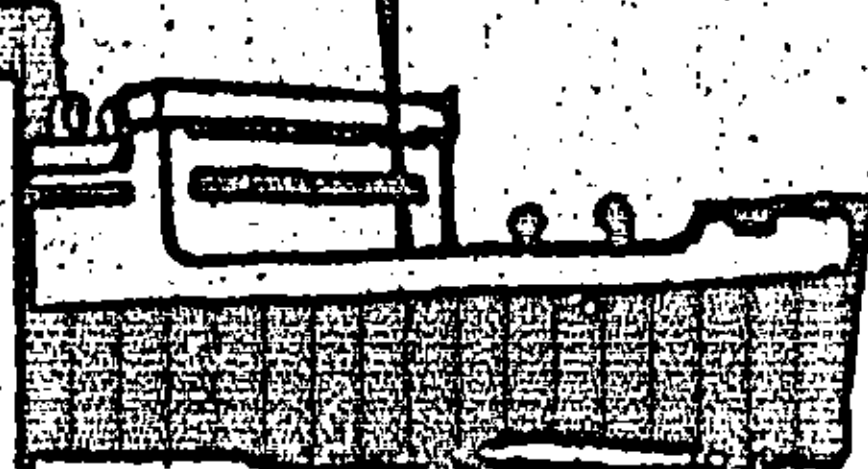
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Government Gazette Notification No. 1260 is published for general information.

- No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—
 - (a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";
 - (b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.
- Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.
- The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.
- Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
U.S.A. and Manila—(Seattle date, 15th October).

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October).
 Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C. date, 2nd Nov.).

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th November.
 Java and Manila

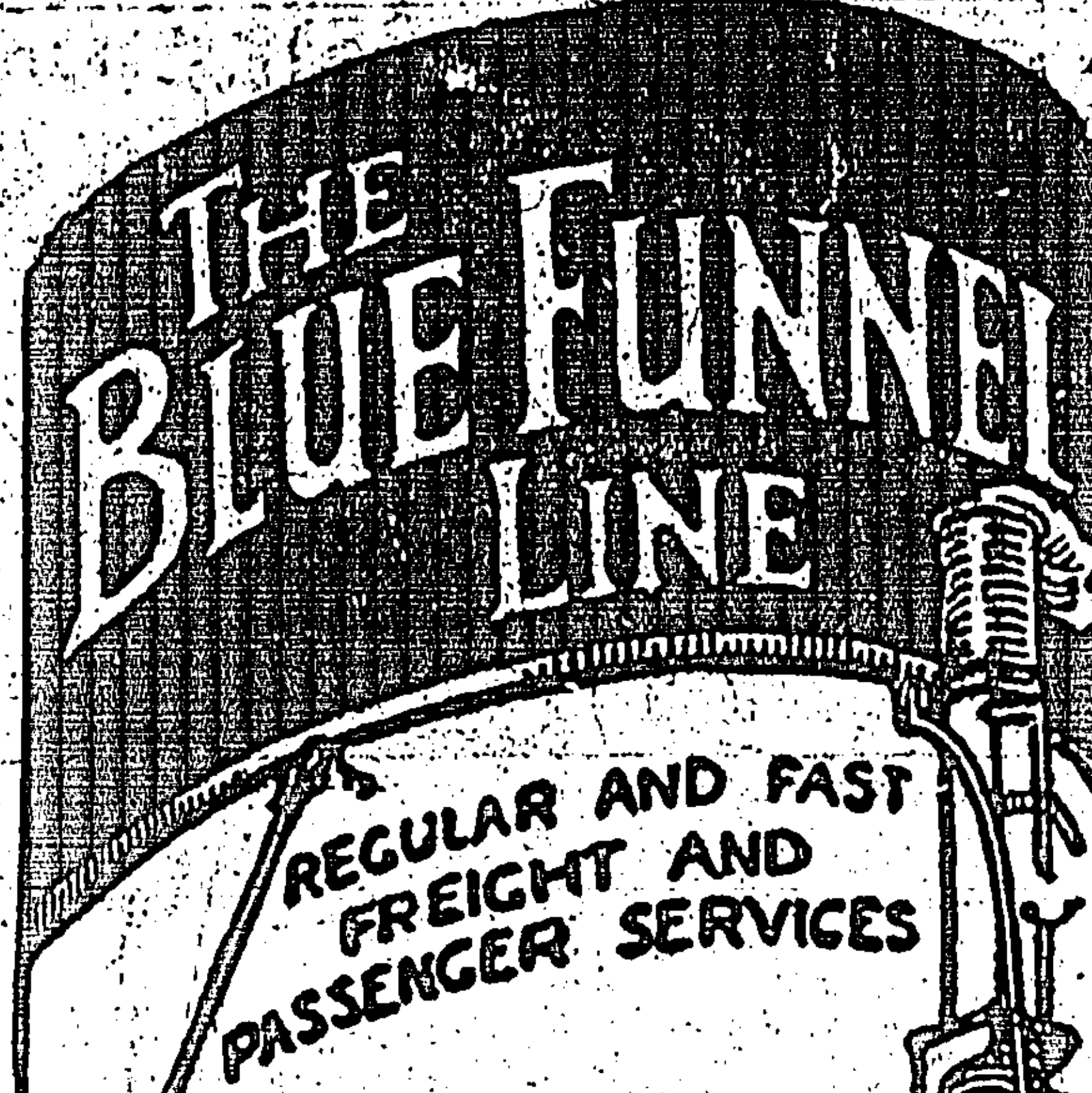
SATURDAY
Java and Manila

FOR	DATE & TIME
OUTWARD MAILS	
TUESDAY	
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K.P.O. & G.P.O.	
Reg.	10.00 a.m.
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Straits and Calcutta	
Parcels	10.30 a.m.
Letters	11.30 a.m.
Formosa and Dairen	7.00 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).	
K.P.O.	
Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.
FRIDAY	
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".	
K.P.O. & G.P.O.	
Reg.	4.00 p.m.
Ord.	4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways" and Trans-Atlantic Services.	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

* Subscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Mischa Levitzki at the Piano.
 12.45 p.m.—Max Bruch—Kol Nidrei, Op. 47.
 1.03 p.m.—Billy Thorburn & His Music in Dance Music.
 1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
 1.45 p.m.—Variety.
 2.15 p.m.—Close down.
 2.30 p.m.—Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in D minor, Op. 39, Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Kajanus.
 4.37 p.m.—Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).
 6.52 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sammons.
 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
 7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
 7.30 p.m.—A Light, Orchestral Programme and Richard Tauber (Tenor).
 8.03 p.m.—London Relay—"Cook-A-Doodle-Do". Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.
 9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".
 9.45 p.m.—Military Band Concert with Stuart Robertson (Dance-Ballad).
 10.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
 10.30 p.m.—Half an hour of Dance Music.
 11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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USE AIR
CANNON

THE MISSILES WHICH KILLED W. C. "FOXY" KENT, PILOT, AND EIGHT OTHERS ABOARD A C.N.A.C. PASSENGER PLANE AT CHANYI, NEAR KUNMING, ON OCT. 29, DID NOT COME FROM MACHINE-GUNS BUT FROM 20 MM CANNON MOUNTED ON JAPANESE BOMBERS WHICH STARTED PUMPING LEAD INTO THE PLANE AND ITS PASSENGERS AFTER THE SHIP HAD BEEN SAFELY LANDED.

This was the report brought by T. B. "Buster" Brown, prominent Manila insurance man and father-in-law of Kent, who returned from Hong Kong where he visited his daughter, widow of the ill-fated pilot, says the Manila "Bulletin."

The holes left in the plane by the bullets as well as fragments of the missiles found at the scene of the stranding indicated that not machine-guns but cannon were used by the Japanese, Brown reported. As far as he could tell, this was the first indication found that the Japanese fighting planes operating in China were equipped with the latest air armaments used by the warring countries in Europe.

Kent was killed by one such bullet which entered his back and came out near the heart while the pilot sat at the plane controls after he had landed his ship, Brown said. The eight other occupants of the plane, including the Chinese stewardess, were killed when they refused to follow instructions from Kent that they make a dash for cover instead of remaining in the plane.

AMERICAN DETAINED BY
JAPANESE FOR SIX DAYS

THE STORY OF the detention of an American missionary by the Japanese gendarmerie at Kongmoon, about 45 miles south of Canton, was divulged in Hong Kong with the arrival from Canton of Rex Ray, 55, belonging to the American Southern Baptist Mission.

Mr. Ray came in on the American gunboat, U.S.S. Mindanao.

Mr. Ray was detained at Kongmoon about six days while en route to Hong Kong from Wuchow to arrange for the evacuation of his wife and four children to the United States in accordance with the recent instructions of the state department. Mr. Ray said American consular authorities at Canton had formally protested to the Japanese about his detention.

Mr. Ray's family is living in Hong Kong. His wife, whom he married in 1920, the year he came to China, was formerly Janet Gilman, daughter of American missionaries who at the time she was born were operating on Hainan Island. She was the first white woman born there, came into the world in an old deserted temple, the only place where the then hostile Japanese authorities allowed her parents to live.

This is Mr. Ray's story:

"I reached Kongmoon on the afternoon of October 28 and tried to arrange a passage to Macao on a river junk, but had no luck so went to Japanese gendarmerie headquarters and asked how to get there.

"I showed them my American passport and other documents to establish myself and then returned to my hotel. On October 30 I found I could go to Macao overland, and sent for a baggage coolie, but instead the chief of the Japanese gendarmerie showed up

with an interpreter, also Japanese. They took me to the best room in the hotel and informed the management that I would be staying there at the expense of the Japanese government. Then they invited me to tea in one of the best cafes and told me over the teacups that if I tried to leave Kongmoon I would be pursued and brought back.

"Very Sorry"

"They also forbade me to see any other foreigners and limited my freedom to part of the main street of the town.

"Later I called the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters and asked them to telegraph American consular authorities in Canton or Hong Kong about my case. I was told not to call any more and they would notify me if there were any news.

"On November 2, having heard nothing, I visited the headquarters again and was told that if I wrote a letter containing no complaint whatever they would send it to American consular people in Canton. Later that day, while going to dinner, I met the interpreter, who said I would be allowed to leave on November 5.

"About daylight on November 5 the Japanese gendarmerie chief motor boat. Again he said 'Go!' I packed up and he drove me five miles to the river where he put me in charge of the crew of a motor boat. Again he said 'Go!' I

Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, speaking at Brighton, said that with the exception of portrait painters, there were not at the moment more than half a dozen genuine artists who made more than a munition worker.

Sir Kenneth was opening an exhibition of contemporary paintings and drawings at Brighton's Art Gallery. The exhibition, which will remain open for a month, is being held under the auspices of the British Institute of Adult Education. The diversity of subjects may be judged from the names of the following leading exhibitors: Augustus John, Richard Sickert, Wyndham Lewis and Low, the cartoonist.

Sir Kenneth congratulated Brighton on holding the exhibition at a time when, he said, art galleries almost all over the world, with the exception of America, were closed. The exhibition was meant to encourage a new type of patron, not one who would pay some ludicrous price for a work but who would buy two or three well-chosen pictures each year at a moderate price.

Present day art was much more healthy and broadly based than the old patronage, but he admitted: "There are some pictures in the exhibition I cannot make head or tail of."

was then taken to Canton, where I arrived the same day, and went to the American consulate general, where I was told that one of my runners had brought news of my plight the day before and they had taken up the matter.

"I also called on the Japanese consul general at Canton and recounted my experience and asked for an explanation. They offered none. All they said was 'we are very sorry.'"

HOW TO OVERCOME
FEVER EXHAUSTION

Doctors now know that the greatest danger in fever comes from the poisons it sets up in the blood-stream. Fighting these poisons leaves every nerve and organ in the body exhausted.

One of those tired organs is the stomach. Just when the body requires nourishment most urgently, the digestion is very often too weak for solid diet. What you need is a highly nourishing food that puts no strain on the delicate stomach. For that reason doctors prescribe Horlicks in fever cases.

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GOLF

Ferrier And The Amateur Status

Well-Known American Sports Writer Agrees

With His Ban From National Amateur Professionalism Does Not Pay

HIS BEING BARRED from the National Amateur on the eve of the qualifying trial in August because of a book he wrote in January may be a "shyme," as James Ferrier, the Australian, says, but I agree with the United States Golf Association in its refusal to permit alleged simon-pures from jimmying in on the professionals, writes Harry Grayson from New York.

Jim Ferrier's publishing of an instructive book, and accepting royalties, is tantamount to his giving a long series of lessons at \$4 or \$5 a pop.

Ferrier was permitted to play in the United States Open in June as an amateur, but his book was not brought to the attention of the amateur status and conduct committee until shortly before it acted. Where would the professionals get off if all amateur luminaries were permitted to write instructive matter?

And what right has a player, outstanding enough to make a success of such illustrations and writing, to compete against amateurs? Amateurs—Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Lawson Little among them—have written and posed for stuff of an instructive nature before, but not since the current rule interpretation was decided upon in 1935.

What went on in the past does not clear the way for Ferrier now.

Ferrier's Record

Ferrier, traveling 11,000 miles at his own expense, arrived in this country in February, and has been playing golf ever since. He has been the Australian Open and Amateur champion two years hand

running... hasn't been above 75 in his native land in five years. He writes instructive pieces for Sydney publications.

American Pros' Views

American professionals more or less treat Ferrier as a money player.

On his arrival here, Ferrier explained why he had not turned professional.

"Australian professionals earn only \$1,500 a year," he pointed out. "They collect only 300 pounds even though they win all purses." There is no question but that Jim Ferrier came to the United States to enhance his prestige as a golfer, and to capitalise on it at home.

He didn't have to turn professional to do that in Australia. But he will have to make the jump to do so in this country. Which is the way it should be.



A scene during the recent Altkenhead Shield bowls match, won by Kowloon for the second year in succession, showing, from left to right, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, J. G. Meyer, F. Nolan, W. L. Walker, J. Prentice and E. Casay (Kahn)

YACHTING RESULTS

The ladies' sweepstake of the R.H.K. Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows—

Yacht	Finished Pos'n.
Gull	1
(Miss B. M. Richards)	
Artemis	2
(Mrs. J. Potter)	
Koala	3
(Mrs. M. Johnson)	

INTER-SOCIETIES GOLF MATCH SCORES

Following are the results of the Inter-Societies Golf Match played at Fanling on Sunday:

		SINGLES		Points	
Course	St. George's	St. Andrew's	Margin	St. G.	St. A.
Old	O. E. C. Marton	lost to D. S. Robb	7/6	1 1/4	
New	F. Groves	lost to F. D. Hunter	4/3	1 1/4	
New	L. Goldman	beat D. S. Edward			1 1/4
New	H. F. Phillips	beat I. W. Shewap	6/5	1	
New	S. L. Lloyd	beat Brig. MacLeod	4/2	1	
Old	T. A. Pearce	lost to K. S. Robertson	4/3	1	
Old	A. C. I. Bowker	beat R. Young	3/1	1	
New	A. D. Humphreys	lost to E. W. Kirk	1 down	1	
New	H. B. L. Dowbiggin	lost to J. A. D. Morrison	2 down	1	
Old	R. G. Parker	beat W. Sharp	1 up	1	
New	H. N. Williamson	lost to A. H. McBride	1 up	1	
Old	H. H. Mundy	lost to T. Low		1	
New	E. Bathurst	beat A. T. Lay	6/5	1 1/4	
Old	T. E. Pearce	beat K. S. Morrison	2/1	1	
New	H. V. Wilkinson	beat G. D. R. Black	2/1	1	
New	G. W. Sewell	beat M. Pollock	3/1	1	
Old	B. D. Evans	beat D. Forbes	5/4	1 1/4	
New	S. A. Sleep	beat H. C. Watson	1 up	1	
Old	A. H. Penn	beat W. A. Stewart	1 up	1	
Old	R. M. Wood	lost to J. C. Taylor	3/2	1	
Old	A. Sommerfelt	lost to A. K. Mackenzie	5/4	1 1/4	
Old	P. C. Jackson	beat C. F. J. Simpson	5/3	1	1 1/4
New	P. S. Cassidy	halved R. J. K. Walker		1	1 1/4
Old	J. D. Danby	beat R. K. M. Simpson	6/5	1	
New	F. A. M. Elliott	beat A. S. MacLichen	4/3	1	
Old	J. B. Harrison	beat W. Park	1 up	1	
New	G. W. Reeve	beat R. D. Gillespie	1 up	1	
Old	H. G. Williams	lost to V. R. Gordon	1 up	1	
New	L. C. F. Bellamy	beat J. Fleming	1 up	1	
Old	J. Harrop	beat W. L. Alexander	6/4	1 1/4	
Old	W. Stoker	beat D. Black	2/1	1	
Old	S. T. Butlin	W.O. C. M. Stark (absent)		1	

		FOURBALLS		Points	
Marton & Pearce		lost to Hunter & Robertson	2 holes	2	
Groves & Goldman		halved Edward & Robb		2	
Bowker & Phillips		lost to Young & Shewan	2 up	2	
Parker & Lloyd		beat Sharp & MacLeod	5/4	2 1/4	
Mundy & Humphreys		lost to Low & Kirk	4/3	2 1/4	
Evans & Bathurst		lost to Forbes & Lay		2	
Pearce & Dowbiggin		halved Morrison & Morrison		2	
Butlin & Williamson		W.O. Stark & McBride	absent	2	
Penn & Sewell		lost to Stewart & Pollock	5/4	2 1/4	
Wood & Sleep		lost to Taylor & Watson	2 up	2	
Wilkinson & Sommerfelt		lost to Black & Mackenzie	3/2	2	
Cassidy & Jackson		lost to Walker & Simpson	6/5	2	
Reeve & Danby		beat Gillespie & Simpson	3/2	2	
Elliott & Harrison		beat MacLichen & Park	5/4	2 1/4	
Bellamy & Williams		beat Fleming & Gordon	3/1	2	
Harrop & Stoker		beat D. Black & Alexander	4/2	2	
				11 1/4	14 1/4
Grand Total				33 1/4	23 1/4

SAPPERS EASILY BEAT ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

By "Sportshawk"

Royal Corps of Signals were no match for Royal Engineers in a Hockey Association Tournament game played at Sookunpo yesterday afternoon and they lost by four clear goals.

Signals, although they put up a gallant fight in the first period, during which they only conceded one goal, collapsed very badly on the resumption, giving Sappers a free hand towards the end. Though severely tested, Truscott, the keeper, played a brilliant game for the Signals, especially in the first period, whereas Dobson had had an easy time between the sticks for the Sappers.

The losers were kept on the defensive for the greater part of the play and their forwards adopted half-back tactics. The game was sometimes scrappy. Homburg (3) and Denyer were the goal scorers. Royal Engineers: — Dobson; Croston and Goodwin; Whittaker; Rumford, Gorman and Halstead; Tomlinson, Husband, Holland, Blount and Kennard.



GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER TEAM

The first game of the Governor's Cup football competition between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. will be played at Caroline Hill on Sunday, kick-off at 3.45 p.m. The game will be of 90 minutes duration.

Following have been selected to represent the Association: Robinson (Navy); Roughley (Navy); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Pope (Police); Bright (Middlesex); Wilkinson (Middlesex); Coomer (Middlesex); Hendy (Navy); Fowler (Club); Howlett (Police); Blackford (Club). Reserves: Moxham (R.E.); Freshwater (Middlesex); Hussain (St. Joseph's); Blackburn (Police); Blake (Kowloon); Hossack (Royal Scots); O'Regan (Navy).

Team Manager: — Mr. W. E. Hollands. Referee: — K. K. Ip. Linesmen: — W. Glover and P. M. Mitchell. Prices of admission have been raised and the following rates will be charged on Sunday: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50 cents and 30 cents. Members of the Council and holders of complimentary tickets are requested to be there early as the gates will be closed after the sale of the last tickets.

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

		SATURDAY	
		First Division	
Sing Tao	v. Police		
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)			
Middlesex	v. Royal Scots		
(Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)			
South China	v. Navy		
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)			
Kowloon	v. Club		
(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)			
Kwong Wah	v. St. Joseph's		
(Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)			
		Second Division	
Sing Tao	v. Service Corps		
(Club, 2.45 p.m.)			
Royal Scots	v. Middlesex		
(Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)			
South China	v. Engineers		
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)			
Kowloon	v. Club		
(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)			
Kit Chee	v. Navy		
(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)			
20th R.A.	v. Police		
(St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)			
Kwong Wah	v. Ordnance		
(Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)			
		Third Division	
20th R.A.	v. Air Force		
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)			
24th R.A.	v. 35th R.A.		
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)			
Engineers	v. 7th R.A.		
(Military, 2.45 p.m.)			
		SUNDAY	
		Governor's Cup	
		Third Division	
26th R.A.	v. Medicals		
(Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)			
Service Corps	v. Signals		
(Military, 4.15 p.m.)			
Shell	v. A.S.A.		
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)			
12th R.A.	v. International		
(Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)			

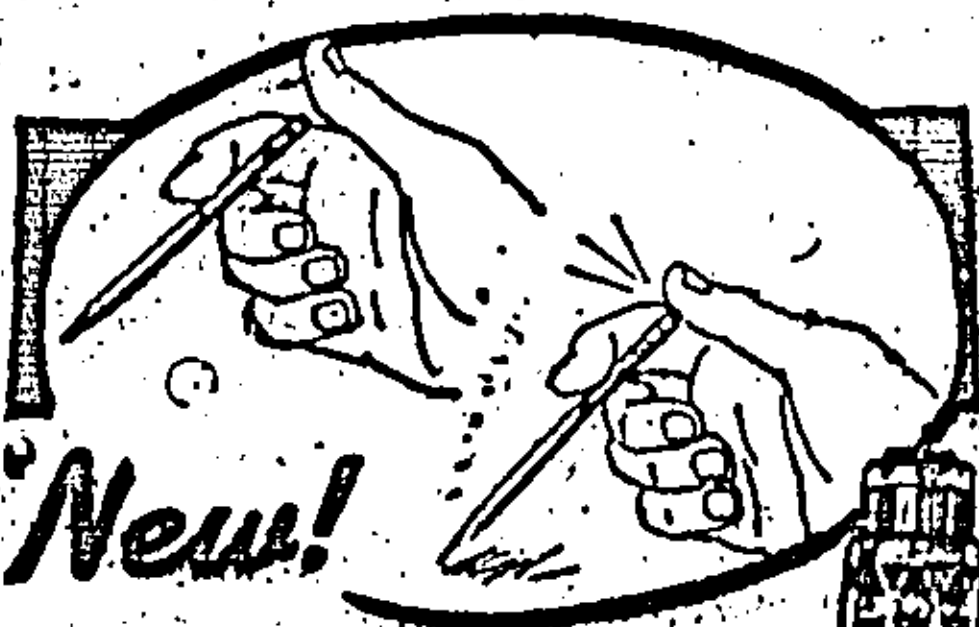
CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS

The following will represent Civil Service C.C. at cricket during the coming week-end:

1st XI: v. Craigagower (Home) on Saturday: — J. D. Richardson (Capt.), A. E. Barry, D. McEllan, F. Baker, K. J. Atwell, D. J. Hollidge, N. Whitely, N. L. Smith, A. Watson, T. Lockhart and A. M. J. Wright.

2nd XI: v. Craigagower (Away) on Saturday: — J. E. Strang, (Capt.), J. F. Harper, G. Ayslie, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, G. Davidson, G. Stone, P. E. Lawrence, H. P. Cunningham, A. Sheppard and J. Barrow.

1st XI: v. Volunteers (Home) on Sunday: — G. Aisla, K. J. Atwell, W. Colledge, D. J. Hollidge, J. Mitchell, D. McEllan, A. E. Barry, N. L. Smith, R. G. K. Thompson, A. Watson and A. Whitely.



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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUAD"Y

Small Units Football

THE Small Units football competition is nearing the Semi-final and the undermentioned teams will meet in the Third Round.

H.Q. Coy. Mx. v 36th R.A. or 20th R.A.

H.Q. Coy. R/S. v 22nd (F) Coy. R.E.'s.

"D" Coy. R/S. v R.A.F.

"C" Coy. R/S. v 24th R.A.

Royal Air Force are strong favourites for this competition and if they keep up the same standard of football they play in the Third Division they should pull it off.

League Football

ENGINEERS still remain unbeaten in the Second Division and on Saturday they defeated their old rivals Ordnance Corps by two clear goals and further increased their goal average to 41 goals for and 9 against. Their top goal scorers were:

Sapper Fox 17, Li Wai-lam 11 and Pelham 7.

In the same division the Middlesex and Service Corps are hot on their heels and the Service Corps have a game in hand, and if they keep the same standard of play as they did against Kit Chee on Sunday they will give the Engineers something to think about. They netted no less than 10 times on Sunday with Clarke (4); Martin (3); Morgan (2); and Weir (1). They have now scored the highest number of goals in all leagues this season with 52 goals.

A good game should be witnessed this week at Sookunpoo when the Middlesex meet the Royal Scots, although the Middlesex will be handicapped without Sheehan, Jackson, and P.S.M. Riches.

Another Army trial will take place to-morrow at Sookunpoo kick off 4 p.m.

Cricket

ON Saturday the Command Headquarters Cricket eleven will meet the Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo and the undermentioned will be playing:

Brigadier T. McLeod (Captain), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, L/Cpl. Stonor, Sgt. Chalcraft, S/Sgt. Skinner, Cpl. Ingelby, Sgt. Flynn, Gnr. Baldwin.

From Here & There

Coach Cesario "Donald Duck" Xavier, Baby Panthers' softball coach, has been medically advised to lay off softball for at least a month. It is rumoured that his coaching activities have had quite a lot to do with his present state of health! In his absence Roy Maxwell will probably keep his eye on the team.

Powlawski, St. Joseph's softball right-fielder, is now in Canton and will be badly missed in the League for the next two weeks at least.

With the closing of the swimming season there has been considerable badminton activity at Victoria Recreation Club, one of the most enthusiastic players being Miss Jackie Anderson of swimming and softball fame.

Shell Sports Club are erecting a new punch-ball and accompanying equipment in their clubhouse. They hope to have a fairly well-equipped gymnasium with barbells and dumb-bells in the near future.

Mrs. Gladys Coates has returned from Australia and is toying with the idea of once again getting into softball harness. There is a possibility that she will turn out for her old team, Cardinals.

E. Zulauf, K.C.C. tennis player, has been spending a good deal of time on the Kowloon Cricket Club badminton court of late, and it is learned that he will turn out for that club in the League.

Cpl. Smart and Sgt. Hemming. Reserves—Pte. Hurn and Gnr. Reid.

Billiards

LAST week Service Corps beat Engineers in the Garrison League Tournament. The score was three games each and the Service Corps won the aggregate by ½ a point.

SCORES			
L/Cpl. Thompson	150	Sgt. Murphy	132
Spr. Simmons	129	Sgt. Dean	150
Spr. Crittenden	129	S.Q.M.S.	
		Wood	150
Spr. Ratcliffe	150	Sgt. Hamlen	139
L/Cpl. Allen	49	Pte. Haigh	150
L/Cpl. Bates	150	Pte. Middleton	134
Total	757	Total	855

Hockey

AT King's Park on Saturday Medicals shared six goals with the Y.M.C.A. Juniors after being one goal down at the interval.

Fancy scored the hat-trick for the Medicals.

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament on Sunday 5th A.A.R.A. (A) team defeated 5th A.A.R.A. (B) team by the odd goal in three. The goal scorers for A team were Hazara Singh and Abdul Dinar; and for the B team, McCadden.

The large Units Hockey League is now due to start and it consists of:—8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 12th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. Hong Kong Regt., H.K.S.R.A., Fortress Royal Engineers;—Royal Scots;—Middlesex; 5/7 Rajput Regt.; 2/14 Punjab Regt.; and the Combined Small Units.

Sports Fixtures

THE followings sporting fixtures for Royal Scots will take place on the undermentioned dates.

Rugby. Small Units.—Bn. 2nd XV v 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. on the 19th November, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

Cricket. Friendly.—Bn. 1st XI v R.E.'s. 17th November, Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.

Friendly.—Bn. 1st XI v Police 23rd November, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Football. Friendly—"D" Coy. v R.A.S.C. 19th November, Murray Barracks.

Small Units—"D" Coy. v R.A.F. 21st November, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

L. T. Ride, University and Hong Kong Cricket Club batsman, has returned to the Colony.

Gladys ("Grandma") Hutchinson, former captain of the now defunct Diocesan Girls' School Cubs' softball team, is now turning out for Cardinals. Nancie Maxwell, another stalwart of the Cubs, has not yet played this season.

W. C. Mackie, Taikoo League lawn bowler, met with a nasty accident whilst skating on Wednesday evening, when he was removed to hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg.

Mrs. Adi Zimmern, former St. Andrew's Ladies' senior inside-left, returned to the Colony recently from Shanghai. It is possible that she will be turning out again for her old club.

Miss Marie Figueiredo, who played softball for H.B. Ladies last year, has just returned to the Colony from a two-months' holiday in North China. She will be donning Recreio colours this year as H.B. have not entered a team in the Ladies' League.

Medicals met their first defeat of the season at Rugby last Thursday, when they met 8th Heavy Brigade at Stanley, the score being 9 points to 7. Outstanding player for Medicals was Capt. R. D. Scriven, at scrum-half, while Marsh and Richards were always prominent for the winners.

George Winch, who opened the bowling for Craigengower first eleven last winter, will not be playing in League cricket this season, though it is expected he will take part in some of the Volunteer matches.

AMAZING STRIDES IN CALIFORNIAN SOFTBALL

GROWTH OF THE GAME TRACED

SOFTBALL HAS MADE such rapid strides in popularity in California during the last seven years that it is now recognised as a major sport in every metropolitan centre. From the cities it has spread to the smallest rural areas and it is claimed that there are more Californians playing softball than the national game of baseball.

The San Joaquin Valley in Central California, with its warm, clear summer evenings, is a particularly ideal spot for night softball and because of the progressiveness of the Playgrounds Association of Stockton, that city is the Softball Capital of California. Holt Park, in Stockton, was equipped with electric lights in 1931 and 20 teams played softball during the summer evenings. In 1934 the Stockton Playgrounds Association took over all softball activities and organised the Stockton Softball Association. Installed lights in Oak Park and transferred operations to that spot. An additional diamond was lighted in 1935 thus giving Stockton two of the most complete softball plants in the United States. In addition to the two lighted diamonds, Oak Park Field has grass outfields and modern dressing-rooms.

Record Aggregate Indicated

The growth of softball in Stockton (population, 47,963) is clearly indicated by the number of teams that have played at Oak Park Fields and the yearly attendance. In 1936 an aggregate attendance of 65,000 persons watched 26 teams in action. In 1937, 54 teams played before a total of 135,000. 165,000 attended the games played by 64 teams in 1938. 190,000 and 66 were the figures in 1939. And this summer a record aggregate of 210,000 saw 72 teams compete in the various tournaments.

The two Oak Park Fields are run on a 10-cent admission basis and the proceeds have carried the softball programmes of Stockton for the public, players, and spectators without cost to the taxpayer. This speaks well for the excellent management of the officials of the Playgrounds Association. Furthermore, through the income obtained from the admission charge, two other fields have been developed and are operated free to the public. The Stockton Playgrounds Association operates on a pay-as-you-go basis and in this manner new public recreation facilities are conceived and built.

In 1937, Stockton was awarded the California State Softball championships and so successful was the tournament that the event has been held there each year since that date. Thirty-one teams (22 men's and nine women's) competed in 1938. 37 (26 and 11) in 1939. and 48 (32 and 16) this year.

Tournament Held For 17 Days This Year

This year's tournament ran for 17 days during which time 93 games were played with Hollister Cowboys winning the men's and Chapel of the Oaks (Oakland), the women's division. A record crowd of 3,500 witnessing the finals. The winners in both divisions won the right to represent the State of California in the national softball championship tournament at Detroit. First prize in the men's division was \$1,200 in cash to be used for transportation (and other trip incidental expenses) to Detroit. In addition the winner was awarded possession of the regular championship for one year.

Runner-up in the final was given a \$250 expense award and the loser in the semi-final game received \$100. In the women's division each member of the winning team received a 17-jewel gold wrist watch and one year's possession of the championship trophy while members of the runner-up team were given individual prizes.

Champions To Defend Title

Although they did not compete in this year's California cham-

pionship, the Alameda Girls' team of Alameda will again defend the national title it has held since 1938. This is the first and only team west of the Mississippi to win a national softball championship. As the Amateur Softball Association only allows hotel expenses for the 15 girls and the team has no sponsor, the cost of the trip (around \$2,000) had to be raised through gate receipts and individual subscriptions. In 1937 and 1938 the team won the California State championship and the national title in 1938 and 1939. To date they have been the victors in 139 out of 142 games—the last 101 in succession—and have won every league competition and every tournament in which they have competed.

Introduction Opposed

In view of its present popularity in California it is interesting to note that the introduction in San Francisco of softball was met with vigorous opposition. However, of all the activities conducted by the Industrial Division of this city's Recreation Department, none has grown in interest more than softball. It now fills a hitherto void in the lives of thousands of employees of the city's industrial firms—something that baseball could never do. Through its medium the players express themselves in an athletic sense and, at the same time, give a large measure of pleasure to the on-lookers.

Would you clean your teeth with GRAVEL?



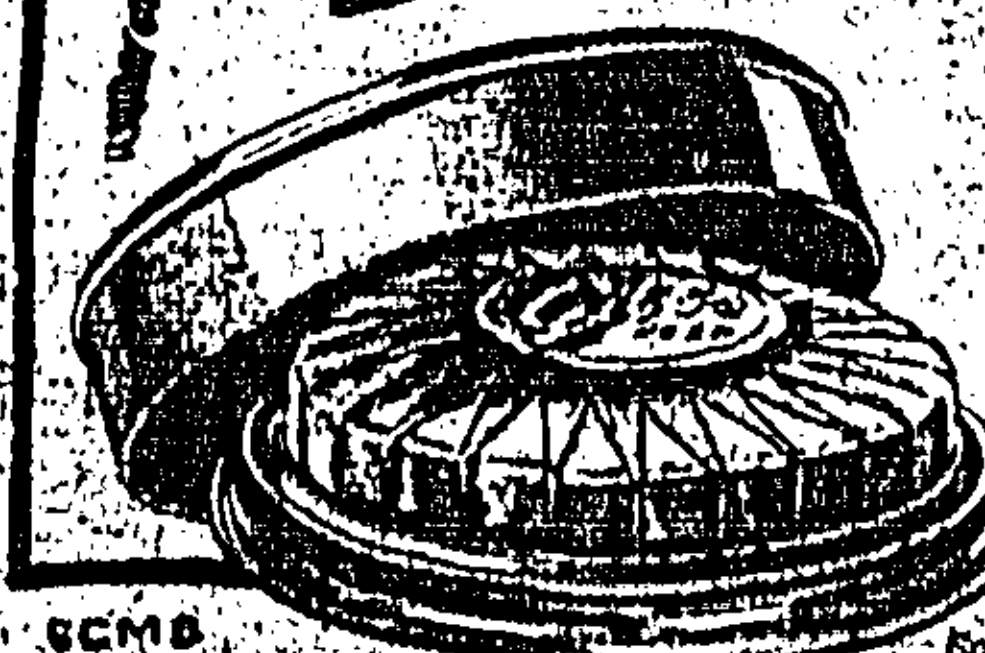
Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL—THEY SCOUR AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

polishing ingredient which cannot scratch. That's the way to bring a brilliant shine to your teeth and to keep them thoroughly clean and healthy. Even after two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you'll see a difference in your teeth! Its penetrating foam ensures that Gibbs does everything a dentifrice should do, thoroughly yet gently.

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MARSHAL PETAIN AT LYONS

ITALY ADMITS MONASTIR BOMBING

The bombing of Monastir, Yugoslavia, on November 5, was admitted by the Italian Government yesterday to have been "the result of an error," according to Belgrade radio. — Reuter.

BIG WAR AIR FLEET FOR CHINA

In fulfilment of promise by patriotic Chinese individuals, private and government organisations both in China and abroad, China will soon possess a formidable new air force, consisting of at least 1,270 war aircraft.

According to the Chungking correspondent of the "Ta Kung Pao" the "Purchase War Aircraft Campaign," which was started in Szechuen has spread to other provinces in China and abroad.

Promises to date received by the Chungking authorities are as follows:—

	machines
Szechuen	100
Sikong	30
Yunnan	70
Kweichow	50
Hunan	50
Kiangsi	10
Hupeh	30
Anhui	10
Chelkiang	10
Kiangsu	10
Shensi	50
Kansu	20
Sinkiang	30
Kwangsi	50
Kwangtung	50
Shanghai	200
Nom-de-plume	100
Overseas Chinese	300
All-China Combined	
Bodies	100
Total	1,270

COVENTRY RAID DEATH-ROLL

It is now estimated that the death-roll in Thursday's raid on Coventry is now over 250 dead, and more bodies may yet be found. — Reuter.

Gives Fascist Salute To Large Crowds

MARSHAL PETAIN was given an enthusiastic reception by a large gathering when he arrived at Lyons yesterday on a two-day visit.

A big crowd also gathered outside the prefecture and responding to their repeated demand the Marshal appeared on the balcony and acknowledged the cheers with his right hand.

Object of the visit is semi-officially stated to be to personally acquaint himself with the difficulties of the region.

While Marshal Petain was witnessing the attestation of members of the Legion of Ex-Soldiers at Lyons, Xavier Vallat, former Extreme Right deputy, broadcast from Vichy an explanation of the aims of the Legion.

He said the Marshal's aim was to found a just France in peace at home.

For this purpose he needed brave and patriotic men in every corner of France.

Vallat exhorted his hearers to form groups in factories and offices as centres of Legionary thought and strength rendering all sabotage impossible. — Reuter.

EAST INDIA SQUADRON

RECENT WAR GIFTS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EMPIRE INCLUDE A FURTHER £30,000 FROM THE EAST INDIA FUND FOR BRITISH SERVICES.

A second squadron of "Spitfires" has now been provided and named after the fund.

The Maharajah of Patiala yesterday presented a Blenheim bomber to the R.A.F.

An impressive ceremony was held on the aerodrome at Ambala, Punjab. — Reuter.

DANTE BOMBARDED

THE BOMBARDMENT OF DANTE, IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND, BY LIGHT NAVAL FORCES, WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Targets were oil tanks, coastal and anti-aircraft batteries and a landing pier, all of which appeared badly damaged.

No damage or casualties were suffered by the British forces. — Reuter.

ITALIAN CLAIM

An Italian communique yesterday claimed that a British cruiser of the Leander class was torpedoed by Italian aircraft at Alexandria.

Concerning the British bombardment of Mogadiscio the communique asserts that a "cruiser" which attempted to bombard the harbour was hit and withdrew behind a smoke screen. (The Admiralty reports no hits, no damage, no casualties).

On the Italo-Greek war the communique says there was very little activity on Sunday but claims Italian airmen repeatedly bombed Greek troops, destroyed bridges, dislocated communications, caused fires and explosions and bombed Corfu. — Reuter.

LISBON DISCUSSION

LORD LOTHIAN, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, WHO IS NOW ON HIS WAY BACK TO WASHINGTON, HAD A CONFERENCE IN LISBON YESTERDAY WITH DR. SALAZAR, THE PORTUGUESE PREMIER.

He was accompanied by the British Ambassador to Portugal. — Reuter.

CANADIAN AIR FORCE FIGHTERS

A second fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly be on active service in Britain.

This announcement was made by the Canadian Air Minister in the Dominion House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday.

DAKS

GREYS

are legion
this year!



They range from the palest silver to a now and very smart dark gray—good for wearing with the new light sports jackets. Daks, the famous comfort-in-action trousers are also made in tweeds, gabardines, whipcords, linens and corduroys this year. Come and see them.

They are in stock in all colours and sizes (from 30" to 43" waist) in varying leg lengths also "Daks" shorts.

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BUTTER

ANOTHER DEAL IN DESTROYERS?

Lord Lothian Expected To Make Request In U.S.

NEW H.K. ORDER

STRICT
CONTROL
OF ENTRY

Further instructions have now been received from the Secretary of State in the matter of evacuation in pursuance of which a new Defence Regulation will be promulgated to-day whereby the strict control of all future entries into the Colony is ensured.

This Regulation will be administered by the Commissioner of Police until the new Immigration Bill, recently published in the Gazette, becomes law.

Under the terms of the discretion given to the Colonial Secretary the Regulation in question will not be applied to persons of Chinese race.

NO PEACE
OFFER MADE TO
CHUNGKING

Referring to the report that the Japanese Imperial Conference in Tokyo decided that Japan will negotiate a peace direct with General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese official quarters in Chungking declared yesterday they are without information on the alleged decision—Reuter.

GOLD MINE STRIKE
IN YUNNAN

The "Ta Kung Pao" in Chungking reports from Yunnanfu that a gold mine of considerable size has been discovered at Yuaning, Yunnan, by technicians of the Ministry of Economic Affairs. The gold field is said to cover 14,000 mow.—Havas.

Atlantic Convoys
Inadequately Guarded

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT WAS LEARNED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT BRITAIN WILL SHORTLY ASK THE UNITED STATES FOR 50 MORE OVER-AGE DESTROYERS; WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS SAID LORD LOTHIAN, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, WOULD APPEAL TO SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL OR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR THE DESTROYERS' TRANSFER AFTER HIS RETURN FROM LONDON.

It is understood that, preparing the ground, Mr. William Allen White, of the committee for aid to Britain, will soon declare it imperative to bolster British sea power if the islands' winter supplies of food, fuel and munitions are to be maintained.

Naval experts acknowledge that British trans-Atlantic convoys are inadequately guarded, notwithstanding the augmentation of the United States neutrality patrol and the releasing of British sea power from blockade duty in the west Atlantic.

It is understood that British warships which relinquished to the United States neutrality patrol surveillance of French warships at Martinique and German freighters in the Caribbean and Mexico, have been requisitioned for service in the Channel and Mediterranean.

U.S. And Tampico

In that connection, American naval quarters acknowledge that probably "warning signals" from United States destroyers were flashed to the "British ship" that caused the German crew to scuttle their ship off Tampico, Mexico, and sent three others scurrying back to port.

TORNADO
HITS COTE
D'AZUR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The violent tornado which swept northern France three days ago has now struck southern France, and Marseilles and Nice have suffered heavy damage.

The famous Promenade des Anglais in Nice collapsed and buildings along the shore suffered from heavy waves.

Heavy damage was caused along the whole Cote d'Azur. Material losses are reported particularly serious at St. Raphael.—Havas.

PRISONERS
OF WAR TO
GET LEAVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was announced in Berlin yesterday that the Franco-German armistice commission has reached an agreement by which special leaves will be granted those French prisoners of war who are fathers of four children.—Havas.

RUSSIA'S NEW AID ?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Creation of a direct sea service between Russian Black Sea ports and some Danubian ports was announced in Moscow yesterday.—Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST:—North-east winds, moderate; fair.

JAPAN EMULATING
AXIS STRATEGY?

DOMEI'S REPORTS of a secret military agreement between the United States and Thailand have been quickly and emphatically given the lie by Mr. Sumner Welles, who stated at his press conference, "There is not a word of truth in the report."

He added that he had the impression that the whole story had been deliberately concocted.

Some circles in Washington see in the report an effort to emulate the European Axis strategy of making accusations (in this the case of Thai) of unfriendly conduct against a country it is proposed to invade.

This effort certainly pulls wool over no eyes in Washington where they are extremely interested and where they continue to detect reasons for the Japanese withdrawal from South China.

One paper said yesterday that the Japanese alibi of a strategic withdrawal from Kwangsi and Kwangtung sounded fishy, and added: The obvious explanation appears to be the real one—she has bitten off more than she can chew and is disgorging it fast.

Final Chance

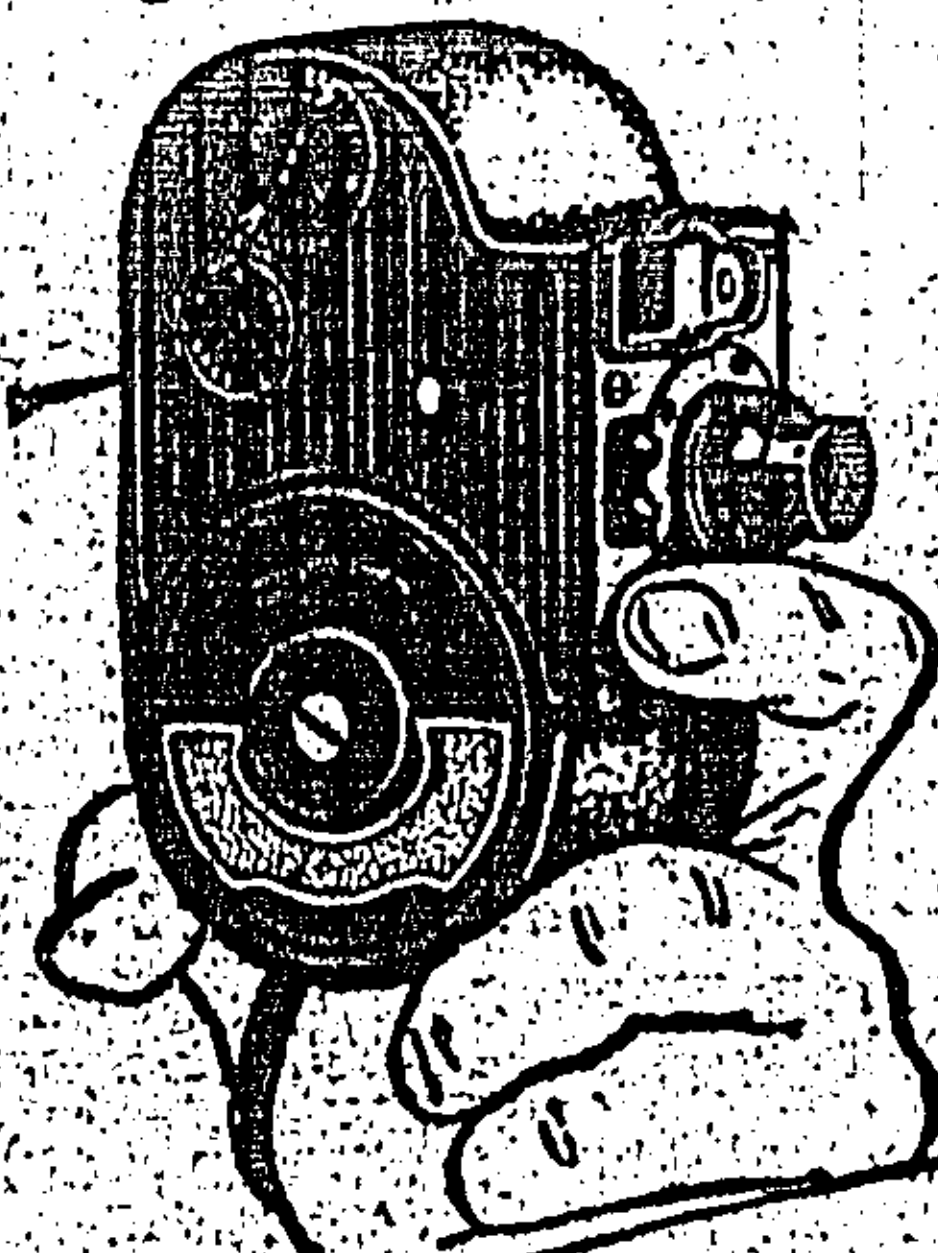
Reports from Tokyo that the recent Imperial Conference decided to give Chungking a final

chance to reconsider their attitude and make peace with Japan, is also interpreted in Washington as a sign of Japan's weakness.

It is recalled that there is a vast difference between the officially announced attitude of 1938 which declared that Japan would never talk with the Chiang Kai-shek regime which was to be annihilated, and the present Tokyo reports that the Chungking regime will be offered liberal peace terms.

It is argued, therefore, that Tokyo must feel much less sure of herself now than she did two years ago.—Reuter.

Filmo

Is the "Eight"
You Won't
Outgrow

When you buy an 8 mm. motion picture camera, it is good judgment to choose one that will meet present and future needs. So choose an easy-to-operate Filmo 8. Press the button—and what you see, you get—in black-and-white or full, natural colour... even in slow motion. Newreel-length scenes cost no more than snapshot shots!

FILMO DEPOT

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Italian Air Force Compelled To Abandon Koritza Bases.

Fall Of City Believed Imminent

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE ITALIAN AIR FORCE IS BELIEVED IN LONDON TO HAVE EVACUATED TWO OF ITS MOST MODERN ALBANIAN BASES. BOTH ARE AT KORITZA AND THE WITHDRAWAL IS ATTRIBUTED TO THE GREEK ADVANCE.

It means the Italian air force in Albania has been driven back to the coastline because the only other main aerodromes are at Durad, Valona and Tirana, some 20 miles inland from Durazzo.

The Italians are known to have paid considerable attention to the development of bases at Koritza before hostilities against Greece began.

Their labour and foresight may be a substantial benefit to alien air forces who could make good use of a large and well-laid-out airfield in their winter campaign.

While the Italian retreat is another feather in Greece's cap it does not follow that the present Italian air operations on the defenders' forward positions and communications will necessarily slacken.

The distance from the Albanian coast to the front is still within range of Italian dive bombers and the Italian air force is known to be operating against Greece from Italy.

At the start of the campaign the Italian air force was also operating from the Dodecanese Islands, which region has been heavily pressed by the R.A.F. and the British Navy.

Remarkable Triumph

A senior R.A.F. officer, outlining the present position in the Mediterranean and Greek war yesterday, observed: "By holding off the invader for three weeks and in some places driving him off the Greeks have scored a remarkable triumph."

"The Greek air force, however, is small and there is a definite limit to the amount of support — with our preoccupations in Britain and Egypt — that can be given."

"By concentrating the full weight of its air offensive against the Greek forward positions the Italians are using the air force as long-range aerial artillery on the German model, in contrast to their tactics at the start of the offensive, when their attacks were widely spread in the evident belief that they could crush the Greeks by breaking their morale." — Reuter.

Advance Resumed

Greek forces are advancing again on all fronts, it was announced in Athens yesterday, and are reported to have destroyed an Italian motorised division which was apparently attempting to escape into Yugoslavia.

Greek forces resumed the advance to the north-east of Koritza in the afternoon after a morning spent in preparations.

In the Koritza area the Italians counter-attacked with planes, nine of which are reported to have been brought down.

In a village near Koritza material captured included 10,000 blankets and large food supplies.

In this advance captures included 10 guns, 35 anti-tank guns and 15 mortars.

It is learned that the Yugoslavian authorities have interned a number of Italian armoured cars which entered their country near Kalkohred to avoid capture by the Greeks, who are mopping up in the Koritza region.

These may be part of the Italian division described as destroyed by Greek artillery and aircraft. — Reuter.

600 ITALIANS SURRENDER WITH TANKS

Six hundred Italian troops, with 130 tanks, crossed the frontier and surrendered to the Yugoslav authorities on Sunday night, according to a report from Djerdjeli-ja. — Reuter.

HITLER'S NEWEST CONCOCTION

The possibility of a statement defining Spain's attitude towards Germany's "new order" in Europe emerging from the present talks at Berchtesgaden was stressed yesterday by the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The correspondent says the statement will concern both political and economic arrangements.

Berlin diplomatic circles are convinced that a programme is about to be mooted for cooperation between Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan and Spain in a new five-power bloc, says the "National Zeitung" Berlin correspondent.

Russia, he says, has now definitely taken her place in this bloc.

Closer contact between Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia is also expected. — Reuter.

SUNER IN BERLIN

SENOR SERRANO SUNER, SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO ARRIVED IN BERLIN YESTERDAY, WAS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY HITLER.

Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister), von Ribbentrop (Nazi Foreign Minister) and Field-Marshal Keitel (Chief of the German Army Staff) were also present.

Later Hitler had a conference with Ciano in the presence of Ribbentrop. — Reuter.

ITALIAN DUMPS BOMBED

Italian military and store dumps at El Basan, Albania, were bombed by the R.A.F. on Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

All the bombs fell in the target area and a fire was started.

The same night, raids were also carried out on Benghazi, Solim, Bardia and Tobruk.

A building at Gura, Italian East Africa, was heavily bombed and set on fire during an attack on Saturday night and was still blazing when the last British aircraft were over the target, states the Air Ministry news service.

A large fire was caused by a number of direct hits on railway sidings at Agordat. — Reuter.

DIAMONDS FOR WOOLLIES

In preparation for the coming winter thousands of women "fatters" are now going into action knitting woollen comforts for the Royal Air Force. Knitting parties have re-assembled up and down the country. Many more are needed. Gifts of cash to buy wool, which is obtained in bulk by the R.A.F. Comforts Committee, are also urgently needed.

Among gifts recently received is a cheque for £50 from a lady and two valuable platinum and diamond rings sent anonymously in a matchbox!

Games and sports equipment—darts and shove ha'penny boards, table tennis, draughts, chess and playing cards—are welcomed.

YUGO-SLAVIA FRONTIER AGAIN VIOLATED

The Yugo-Slavian frontier was again violated yesterday afternoon, according to a German news agency despatch from Belgrade.

The violation is said to have taken place near Monastir by three fighter planes whose markings were painted over. — Reuter.

KIDNAPPING IN SHANGHAI

The wave of kidnapping in Shanghai continues unabated.

Latest victim is Hu Tsu-teh, son of Mr. Hu Yun, Comptroller of the Sino-Belgian Bank, who was carried off in a motor car by four kidnapers yesterday morning on Jessfield Road, when on his way to school. The kidnapers' car on reaching Edinburgh Road was halted by an S.M. Police patrol, but due to the interference of the Japanese-organised Chinese police, the vehicle was allowed to proceed and finally disappeared into Western Shanghai's "Badlands." — Central News.

TEAR UP ITALIAN PASSPORTS

A message from Cairo says that 600 Greeks from the Dodecanese Islands have torn up their Italian passports in repudiation of their Italian nationality. — Reuter.

GREEKS DOMINATE KORITZA: EARLY FALL EXPECTED

AS A RESULT of their rapid advances during the past few days, the Greeks are very optimistic about taking Koritza very shortly, according to information reaching London military circles yesterday evening.

Ankara Radio said that information had been received from Athens expressing the same view.

It is pointed out in London that the capture of Koritza will probably put an end to any threatened attack on Salonika. The only other spot likely then to be threatened would be Yanina, in the Epirus sector.

It is possible, therefore, that the Italians will make a great effort to hold Koritza or to try and recapture it should it fall.

Koritza has a population of about 25,000 and is the largest town in Albania. Two roads run northwards from Koritza to Elbasan, but the roads run through difficult country and it cannot be said that the capture of Koritza would open the way to an easy Greek advance.

Ankara Radio reports that roads and ways of communication in and out of Koritza are now dominated by the Greeks from the heights around the city.

Koritza houses a large barracks, and it is reported that, in addition to a hospital and an ample water supply, the Italians have stored a large quantity of war material in the city.

They are reported to have carried out a lot of work on the civil aerodrome, which is about three kilometres outside the town. They also planned a military aerodrome in the same locality and it is possible that construction of this has already been completed. — Reuter.

HITLER MISSED THE BOAT

—Sir Neville Henderson

"I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Hitler," declared Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador in Berlin, speaking in Ipswich yesterday.

"He thought he had missed his boat and if I may say so I think he did."

Sir Neville did not know whether critics of Mr. Chamberlain realised that on January 23, 1938, we did not have a Spitfire.

We had one or two experimental Hurricanes and seven modern A.A. guns for the defence of London out of the 400 estimated as the minimum necessary.

Germany could have dropped 2,000 bombs a day on London and we could have given no reply.

Goering told him, "If you insist on making war, before the end there will be very little left of London and absolutely nothing of Czechoslovakia." — Reuter.

KING BORIS SEES HERR HITLER

King Boris of Bulgaria had a conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Sunday, according to the Italian Stefani news agency yesterday.

The agency says that the news is contained in an official communiqué which will be published in the Bulgarian newspapers to-day.

King Boris is stated to have been on a private visit to Germany and left for Sofia immediately after the conversation. — Reuter.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. Lee Sing-kui, vice-Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals and former Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, was host to some 50 commercial students on Sunday at his bungalow at Castle Peak.

The students—from the Chung Shing Institute of Commerce—arrived shortly before noon and were later entertained at a tiffin-party. The afternoon was spent napping on the nearby hills, Mr. Lee acting as "guide," pointing out places of interest.

R.A.F. COMMANDER IN GREECE

The British forces in Greece with units of R.A.F. squadrons are under the command of Air Commodore J. H. Dalbiac, who is one of the youngest air officers after having served in all three British fighting services.

Born in 1894 he has seen service in India, Egypt, Trans-Jordan and Palestine and commanded R.A.F. units in Palestine before his present appointment. — British Wire- less.

MUSSOLINI'S ALIBIS

Difficult Speech For Italy's Sawdust Caesar



A cheerful party group taken at the Homuntin Hill Road residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ho Asjee, on the occasion of the birthday of their son, William. (Mayfair Studio).

Apology And Prevarication

IT IS FELT IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN LONDON THAT MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH WAS DESIGNED TO COUNTERACT THE FEELING WHICH PREVAILS ALL OVER THE WORLD AND IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY PREVALENT IN ITALY THAT ITALY'S EXPECTATIONS OF AN EASY VICTORY AND A GENEROUS SHARE OF THE SPOILS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY FALSIFIED.

Il Duce found it necessary to explain away one after another the many difficulties which he and his armed forces have encountered, more particularly since Italy dragged Greece into the war.

He obviously found it far from easy to do this and at the same time preserve an impression that Italy was riding on the crest of a victorious wave.

Many of his remarks were directed to stop the rot in Italian public morale and to re-create in the Italian people their enthusiasm for Fascist Italy which carried the Duce so triumphantly through the vicissitudes of earlier campaigns against weaker forces and to revive in them a readiness to suffer sacrifices for the aggrandisement of the Fascist regime.

"A Certain Slackening"

It is to be noted that Mussolini openly admits a "certain slackening" in the activities of the Fascist Party since he brought Italy into the war and he made a bid for intensification and con-

tinuance of the party effort.

His statements about Italian participation in air attacks on Great Britain may well create in the Italian people some anxiety as to whether it will be possible for them to continue their relative immunity from air attack much longer.—Reuter.

RIDICULOUS REPORT

It was authoritatively denied by Chinese officials in Chungking that General Georges Catroux, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, has been conferring with Chinese leaders.

"It is a most ridiculous report," declared an official, pointing out that the French General is in Africa. — Our Own Correspondent.

FURTHER JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") According to Japanese Army officials in Shanghai, Japanese armed forces in the Nanking and Hangchow regions are to be withdrawn shortly. — Our Own Correspondent.

INDIAN CHILD'S CALMNESS

THAT THE CALMNESS OF A FOUR-YEAR-OLD INDIAN GIRL LED TO THE APPREHENSION OF A THIEF, WAS STATED BEFORE MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN THIS MORNING WHEN WONG CHI-YUNG, 38, WAS CHARGED WITH STEALING A CAT.

The cat was left outside her home by the girl, who a few minutes later, discovered the cat was missing.

The girl looked carefully around the vicinity and heard a cat crying in a basket, which was being carried by accused. She asked to have a look at it and he offered to sell the cat to her.

She agreed and asked him to wait while she went for the money to her home. She ran back and informed her father, who came out to arrest the thief.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Aitken, who had watched events, had already arrested accused.

MOTOR-CYCLE GIVES CHASE

Signalman Bennett, of the Royal Corps of Signals, who chased two snatchers on a motor-cycle and arrested one of them, was commended by Mr. E. Himsforth this morning, when Lo Chi-fan, 17, and Ho So, 18, were sentenced to four months' hard labour and 10 strokes for snatching a wrist watch from Mrs. Harper, of No. 29, Hill Wood Road. The watch was thrown away in the course of the chase and has not yet been found.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON SITES FOR BASES

BRITAIN AND THE United States have agreed on sites for the bases to be leased to America in the West Indies, according to an official announcement made in London yesterday.

Administration and jurisdiction problems will be settled at a conference which the British Government proposes shall take place in London.

KORITZA GOING UP IN FLAMES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Greek forces holding the bridge commanding Keritza yesterday began pounding the flaming city with artillery to blast the way for immediate capture of the main Italian base in Albania.

After the destruction the Italian mechanised division which was rushed into action in a vain effort to save Koritza, the Italians have retreated to new defence lines more than 20 miles inside Albania, according to Greek accounts.

The Italians are not expected to remain on the defensive for long and it is believed they will launch an immediate counter-attack since Koritza, even though a charred ruin, is considered strategically essential for the Italian campaign.

The Athens newspaper "Proia" asserted yesterday that the Greek fleet swept the Straits of Otranto on Thursday and Friday without any sign of Italian warships. — International News Service.

Eighteen cases of tuberculosis, 14 of dysentery, three of typhoid, two of diphtheria and one of chicken-pox were notified yesterday. There were again no cholera cases.

Preliminary work on most of the bases except Trinidad will be stated in the near future.

The rapid progress has been made possible by the visit to each colony of a United States board of inspection.

The board has held discussions with the governors of various colonies who throughout the proceedings had the advice of the Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies Station or members of his Staff. The board also visited Trinidad where the position is still under examination.

Sites agreed upon are as follows:—

Bermuda, sites at the east end of the colony.

The Bahamas, a site on the outlying island of Mayaguana.

Jamaica, sites on Portland Bight, on the south coast of the island about 25 miles west of Kingston.

Antigua, sites near Parham harbour, on the north coast of the island.

St. Lucia

St. Lucia, a site at Gros Islet Bay, at the northern end of the island. (The question of further facilities in St. Lucia is still under consideration).

British Guiana, sites on the bank of the Demarara River, about 25 miles from the sea and the mouth of the Essequibo.

The statement adds that the fact that questions of administration and jurisdiction will be considered later by British and American experts does not mean that work on the agreed sites will be held up pending the outcome of the discussions.—Reuter.

BLACK-OUT CASE

Mr. J. Odell, of "Alberose," Pokfulam Road, was summoned before Mr. T. J. Gould this morning, for failing to screen the lights of his car in a proper manner during the "black-out" on October 30. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

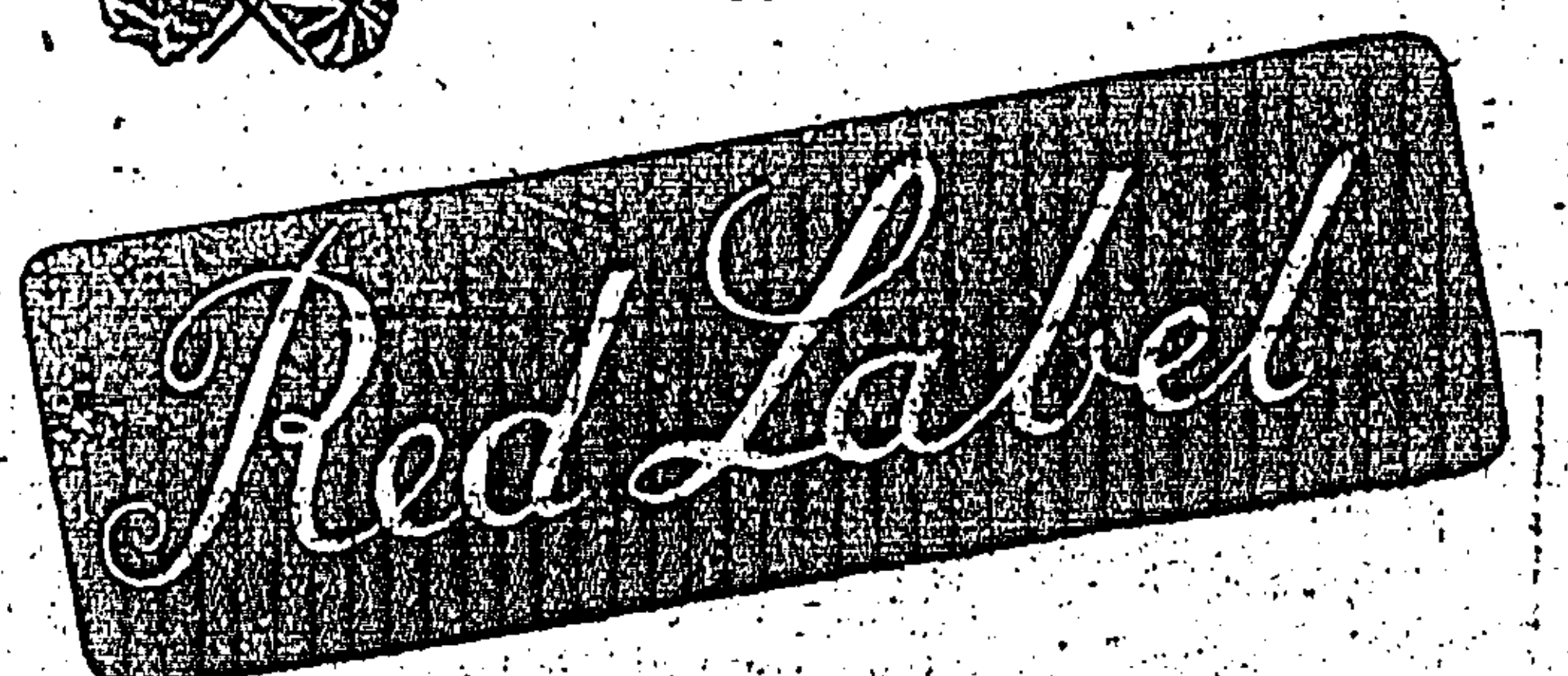
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TO-DAY

KING'S

AT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HE LIVES TO KILL... AND KILLS... TO LIVE!

WAYNE MORRIS · ROSEMARY LANE
HUMPHREY BOGART · DENNIS MORGAN

THE RETURN OF DR. X

JOHN LITTEL
FLYATLVS
EVINCING HIM
A VANDERBRO
A VANDERBRO

What is he? Man—or monster? By what strange power does he do what strange things? How can he be stopped? The police are baffled—science is powerless! His secret came back with him—from the grave!

NEXT CHANGE
A 20TH
CENTURY-FOX
PICTURE

**"THE CISCO KID
AND THE LADY"**
with CESAR ROMERO

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

BETTER PICTURES OF NOT SO VERY LONG AGO
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY
Hell Bent For Glory And Heaven Help Them!

They roared through the dawn with death on their wings and the laughter of youth on their lips.
JUST ONE SPLIT SECOND FROM ETERNITY!

IF HE KNOWS
FEAR... He Hides
It In His Daring!

IF HE KNOWS
LOVE... He
Hides It In
His Heart!

Errol FLYNN
as the dauntless leader of
"THE DAWN PATROL"
starring a squadron of aces
BASIL RATHBONE
DAVID NIVEN
DONALD CRISP · Melville Cooper
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TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY

ANTHONY ADVERSE
From the Biggest and Biggest-Selling Novel of Modern Times
Starring **FREDRIC MARCH**

THUR. "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

MATINEES 2.30-5.15 · EVENINGS 7.15-9.30

The China Mail
WITH THE NEWS
DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

YOUNGER MEN TAKE HIGH COMMANDS IN AIR FORCE

CREATION OF A new Army Cooperation Command of the R.A.F., announced on Sunday, foreshadows energetic attention to two of the most pressing problems of aerial co-operation with the British Army.

First, close study will be given to aerial artillery observation problems and suitable aircraft for this;

Secondly, the extent to which British dive bombers can replace artillery in harassing the enemy infantry.

The new Command is essential and the new commander is the right man to probe these problems. He went through Woolwich and served with the Artillery, joining the old Royal Flying Corps in 1914.

He went to France in January, 1940 to assume supreme command of the army cooperation squadrons attached to the B.E.F. and the R.A.F.'s advanced striking force and to evolve watertight co-operation between the R.A.F. and the British and French armies.

The reshuffle of other R.A.F. appointments is destined to give younger men in their late forties their chance in high commands.

New Fighter Chief

The new chief of the Fighter Command, Air Marshal Sholto Douglas, who is 47, will carry on the vigorous defence of Britain established by his predecessor, Air Marshal Dowding, who held the command four years.

Air Marshal Douglas during the last war was one of our finest fighter pilots and commanded two fighter squadrons.

Air Marshal Boyd's new appointment takes to the Middle East a man who knows the region well.

He has held commands in Mesopotamia and Aden and has been an able deputy to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, who commands the R.A.F. Middle East Command. — *Reuter.*

PREPARING TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Reports from London published in the American press yesterday morning about the new R.A.F. appointments interpreted them as evidence that Britain is preparing to take the offensive.

The appointment for special duty in the United States of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who has been chief of the Fighter Command since July, 1936, has attracted particular attention.

It is regarded by the "New York Times" as an attempt to achieve standardisation of American and British fighter aircraft.

It is no secret in Britain, says the paper's London correspondent, that American planes lack adequate armament. — *Reuter.*

LISBON DISCUSSION

LORD LOTHIAN, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, WHO IS NOW ON HIS WAY BACK TO WASHINGTON, HAD A CONFERENCE IN LISBON YESTERDAY WITH DR. SALAZAR, THE PORTUGUESE PREMIER.

He was accompanied by the British Ambassador to Portugal. — *Reuter.*

JAPAN TO DO SOME STOCK-TAKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A nationwide survey of stocks of daily necessities in Japan will be carried out at the end of this month with a view to facilitating their adequate distribution, it was stated in Tokyo yesterday. Surveys of staple commodities will be carried out simultaneously by each Ministry according to a programme fixed by the Cabinet Planning Board. It is expected that similar investigations will be carried out four times a year. — *Havas.*

FORMOSA RICE CROP

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
THE "YOMIRURI SHIMBUN" DECLARED IN TOKYO YESTERDAY THAT THE FORMOSA RICE CROP IS EXPECTED TO DECREASE ABOUT ONE MILLION KOKU THIS YEAR.

The decline was caused by damage inflicted by the many typhoons which struck the island last month, just when the rice plants were about ready for harvesting. Specially heavy damage occurred in the southern part of the island with some 30 per cent of plants destroyed.

The central sector also suffered heavily. The governors of six prefectures in Formosa will be invited to Tokyo to discuss with Ministry of Agriculture officials appropriate measures for the shipment of early rice from the island. — *Havas.*

NORTH CHINA TO HAVE A "NAVY"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to the Tientsin "Yong Pao" yesterday, the North China Political Council has decided to strengthen the maritime defences of North China, particularly in the Gulf of Pechihli. As the first measure coastal police will be placed under the direct control of the Honei provincial government while the number of patrol ships and effective in the maritime defence forces will be increased. — *Havas.*

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.20
7.20-9.30

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MATINEES 20c-30c · EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

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... THESE TWO BRAVED THE WILDERNESS TOGETHER!

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**DRUMS
ALONG THE
MOHAWK**

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Walter D. Edmonds' great novel of adventure and romance when America was young!

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EDNA MAY GUYEN · EDIE COLLINS · JOHN CARRADINE · DORIS BOWDON · JESSIE RALPH · ARTHUR SHIELDS · ROBERT LOWERY · ROBERT HENRI

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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre

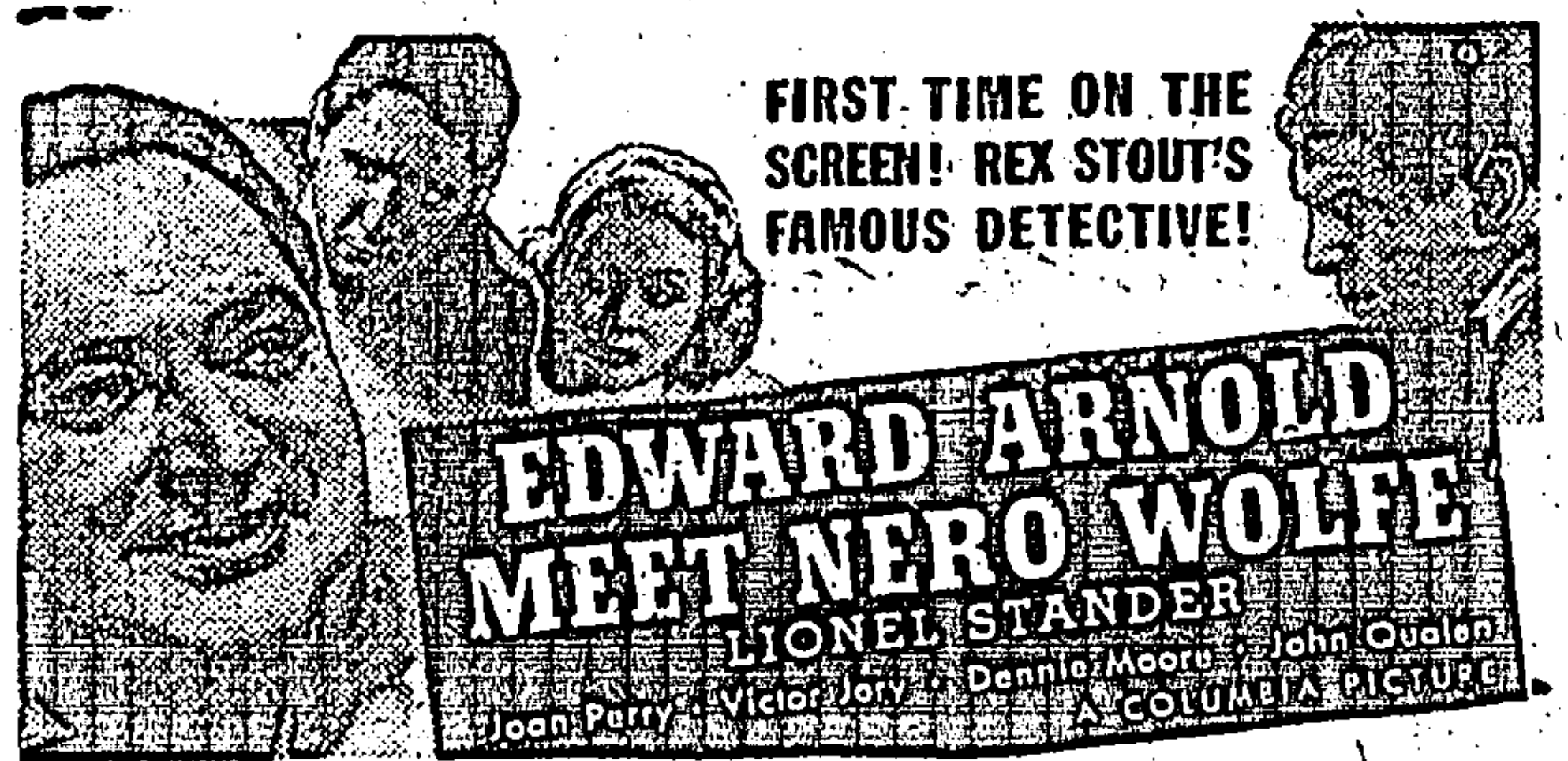
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RETURN STRAWING BY SPECIAL REQUESTS!
"JESSE JAMES"
20th Century-Fox Technicolor Production!



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HONGKONG, KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 TEL 57795

* TO-DAY ONLY *

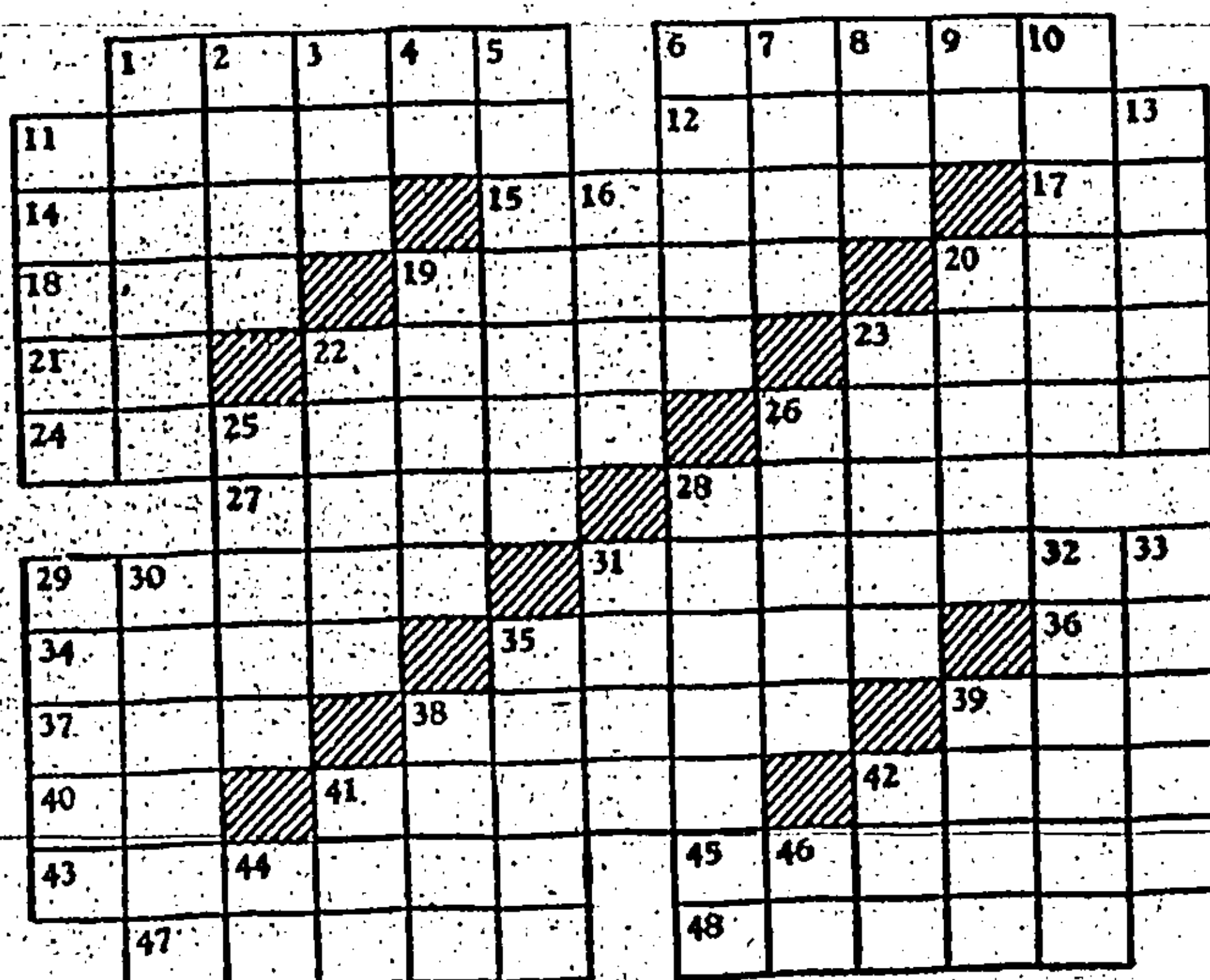


TO-MORROW
A Paramount
Picture

"WHAT A LIFE"
Jackie Cooper — John Howard

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Just Post a Copy of the
Oberland China Mail
which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Kind of fruit
- 6 Inslpid
- 11 Barbers
- 12 Unfastened
- 14 Repetition
- 15 Claw
- 17 Compass
- 18 point
- 18 Hall
- 19 Ranted
- 20 To equal
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Specks
- 23 To appear
- 24 Separates threads
- 26 Tears
- 27 Pastries
- 28 Liquid measure
- 29 Crosses
- 31 To flower
- 34 Chances of success
- 35 To talk foolishly
- 36 Negative
- 37 To recline
- 38 Bewalls
- 39 Bounder
- 40 Behold!

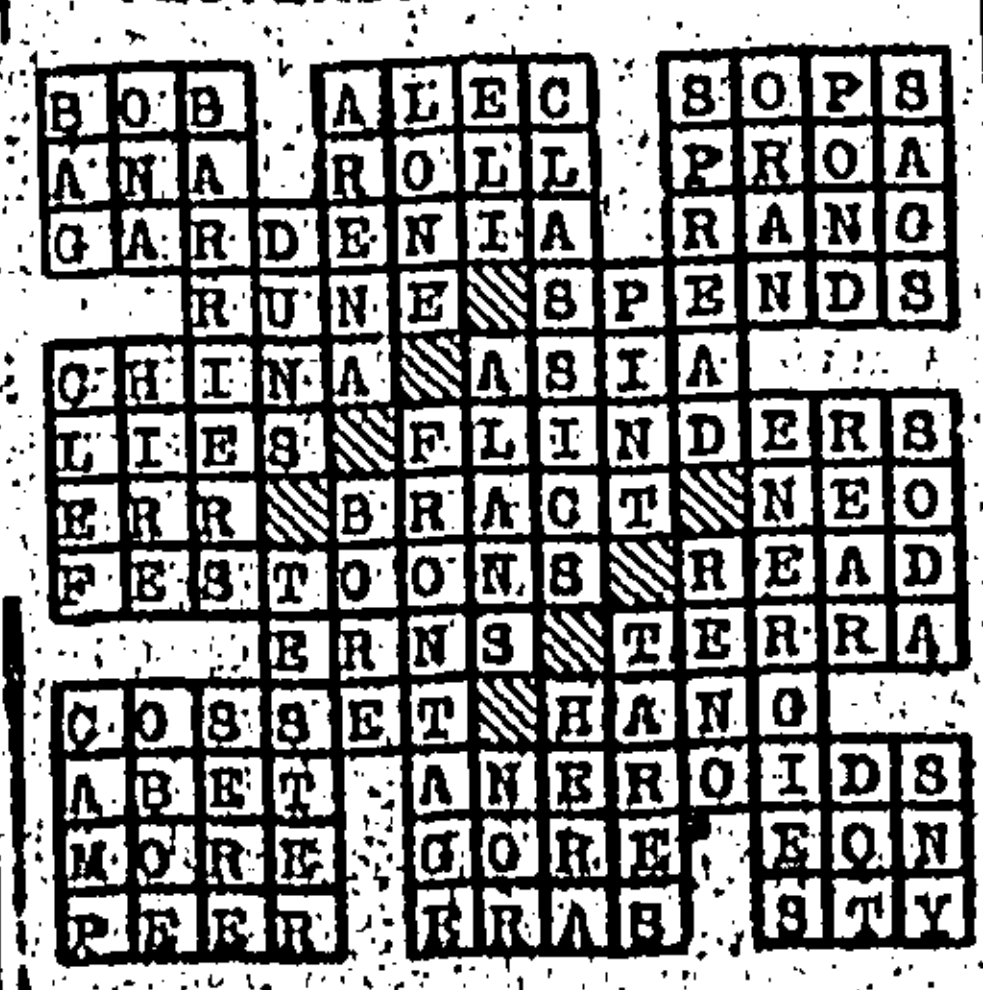
VERTICAL

- 1 To lie abjectly prostrate
- 2 Measure
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Hebrew letter
- 5 Tracts of land

VERTICAL

- 6 Mouselike rodents
- 7 Footless animal
- 8 Writing implement
- 9 Preposition
- 10 Declared to be untrue
- 11 Mine cars
- 13 Consider
- 16 Matures
- 19 Wanders
- 20 Movable shelters
- 22 Servants
- 23 Feeling
- 25 Lyric poem
- 26 Outbreaks
- 28 Celestial bodies
- 29 Rotates
- 30 Hatful
- 31 To boast
- 32 Wild donkey
- 33 Fashions
- 35 Corn breads
- 36 Pronoun
- 39 Instance
- 41 To strike
- 42 Japanese coin
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Exclamation of incredulity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



'RUSTLING' ATTEMPT ALLEGED

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, before Mr. E. H. Williams, Pun Chi-kwong and Pun Fook pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery of two buffaloes.

Mr. J. Reynolds conducted the case for the prosecution and the jury was composed of Messrs. B. Jernakoff (foreman), F. A. Joanillo, Eu Yang Hoa-wan, P. S. R. Carnac, G. d'Aquino, Luke Eng-bun, Cheang Wye-san.

Mr. Reynolds said the robbery took place in a village off Wong San-wu, composed of a cluster of huts and bordering the Shum Chun river.

About about 8 a.m. on October 11, seven children drove a herd of 20 cattle from the village to graze near the river, on a hillock known as Tam Kon-chau.

At about noon, the children saw two men come over the hillock and when they were near, one pointed a revolver at them and ordered them to keep quiet.

The children ran towards the village, the while observing that two buffaloes were being driven towards the river. They raised the alarm and villagers came on the scene armed with shot guns.

They saw the two men driving the cattle and two other men punting a boat down river.

Buffaloes Turned Back By Police

At that moment, the Lok Ma-chau police boat, under Sergeant C. Smith, happened to come down the river, and Sergeant Smith saw the two men and the two buffaloes swimming across the river. The two men escaped into Chinese territory but the buffaloes were turned back by the Police.

In the meantime, the villagers were pursuing the two men in the boat but they managed to escape. A search party was organised and Sergeant Smith found first accused, about 50 yards inland, covered with mud, hiding in some vegetation. Second accused was arrested later hiding in tall grass. When charged, the two men denied taking part in the robbery and said that they were asked by "some persons" to row the boat. The case is proceeding.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has decreased over South China, the Loochoos, south Japan and the Pacific to the eastward.

The depression over Manchuria is moving eastward toward the Sea of Japan.

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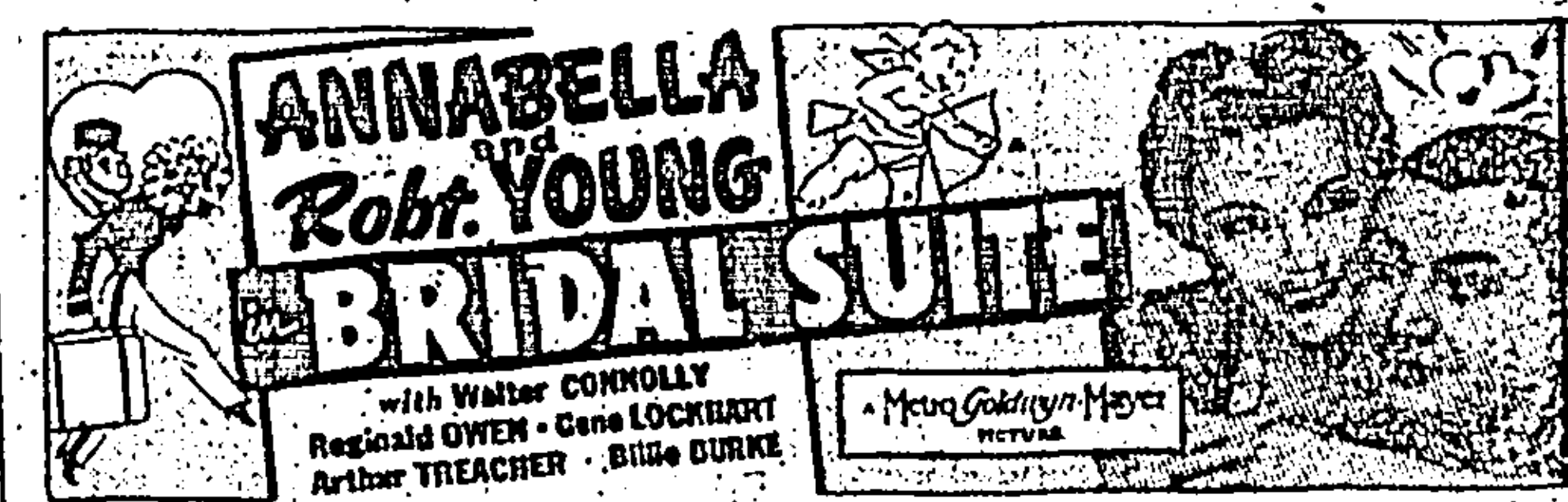
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HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M. TEL 31453

* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *

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High Life! .. High Society! .. High Laughs!



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CHANGE Maureen O'Hara — Adolphe Menjou

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.30, TEL 56855

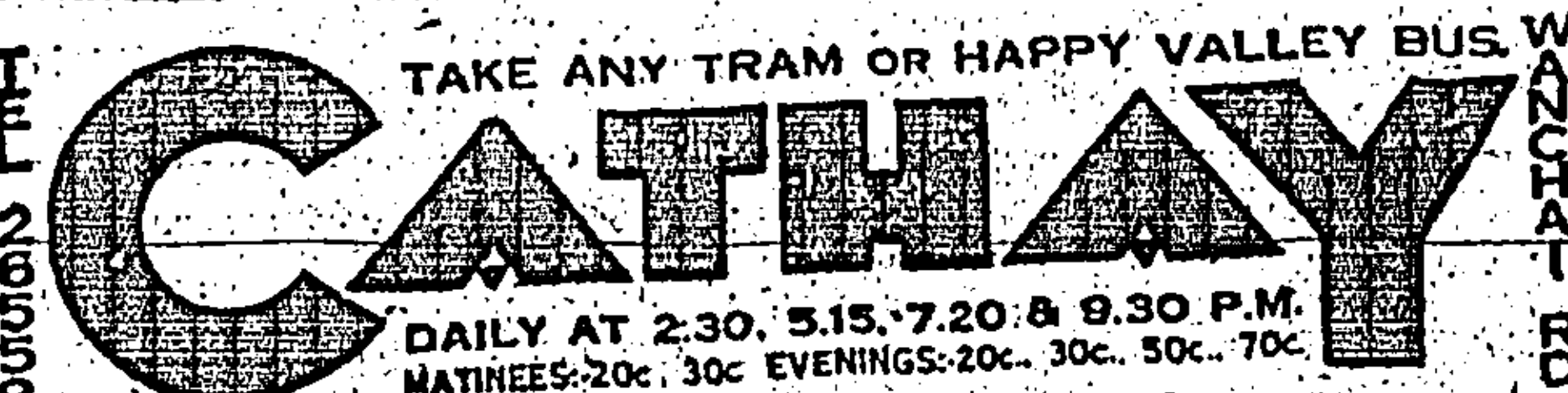
* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

AN UNUSUAL STORY! A SURPRISE PICTURE!



TO-MORROW
A USSR
PRODUCTION

"NIGHTINGALE"
in Technicolour

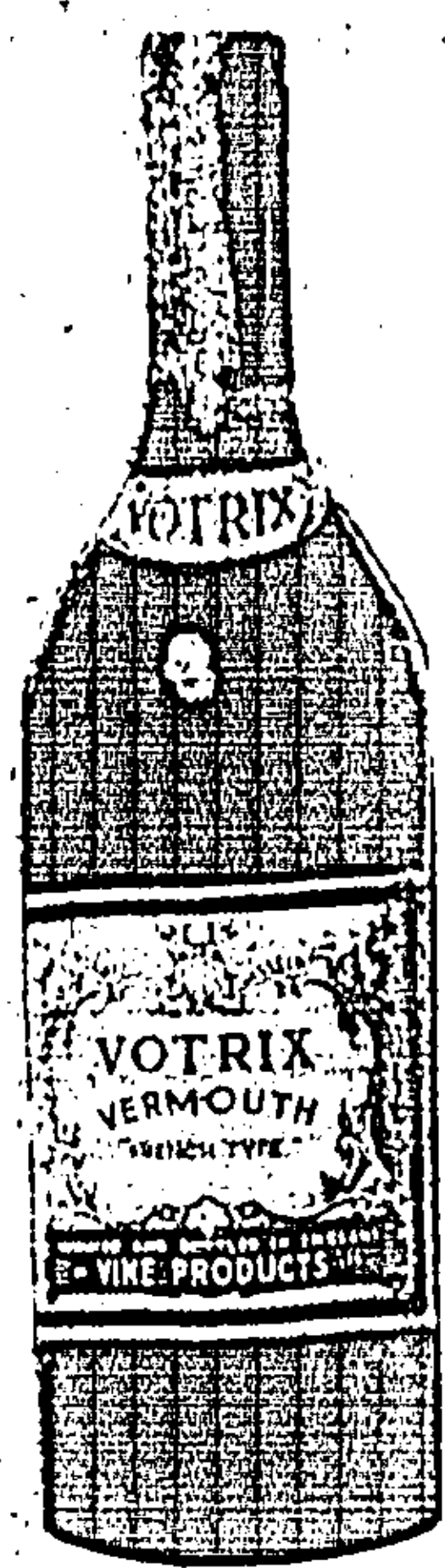


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In Her First Picture Since "Algiers"
She is all that men desire ... All that women envy!



ALSO: Latest NEWS OF THE DAY

TO-MORROW Virginia Weidler, Guy Kibbee in
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"



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AND

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NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.
SATURDAYS EXTENSION 2 A.M.

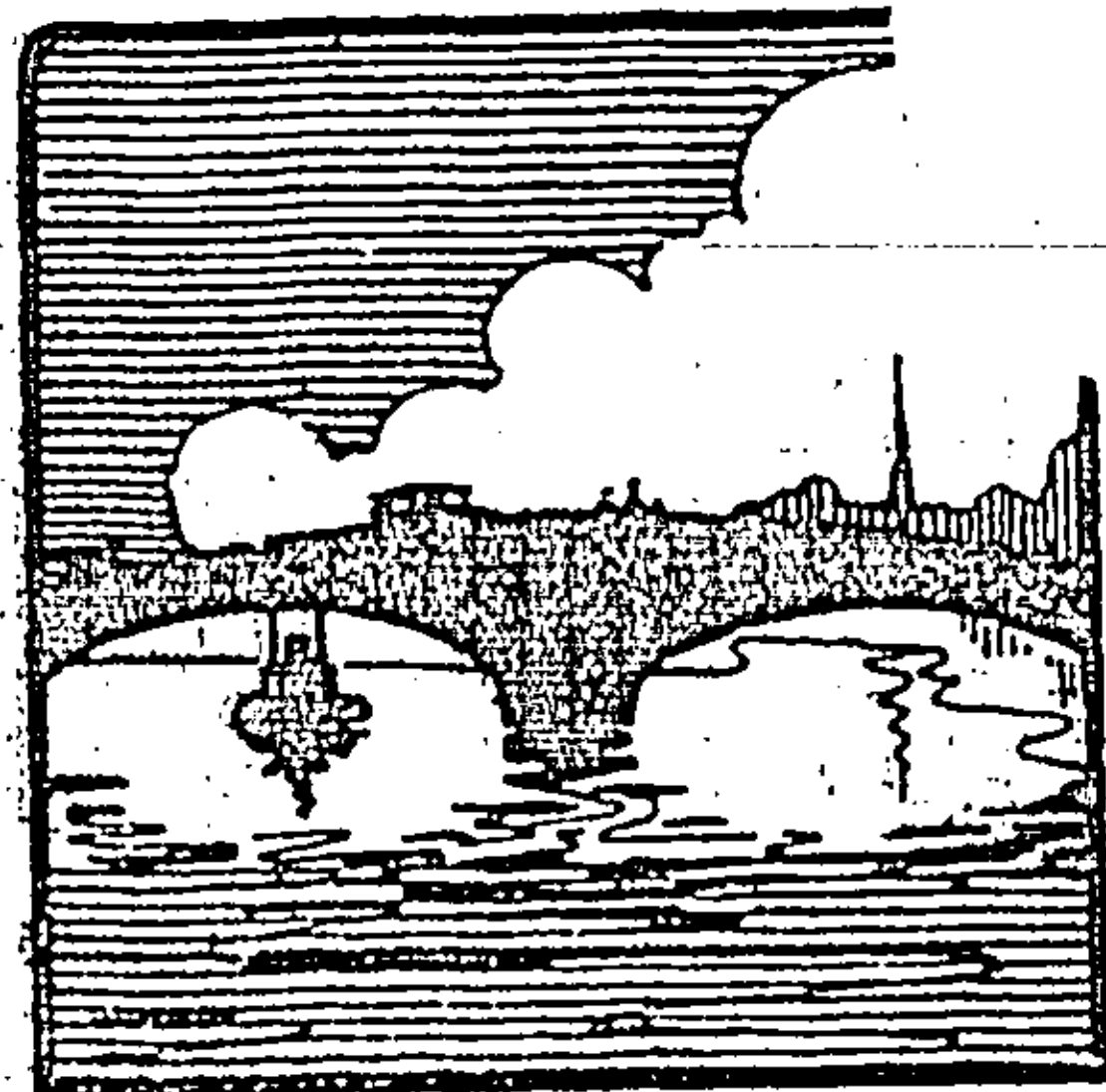
TEA DANCE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS — 5 TILL 7 P.M.
THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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& FIRE
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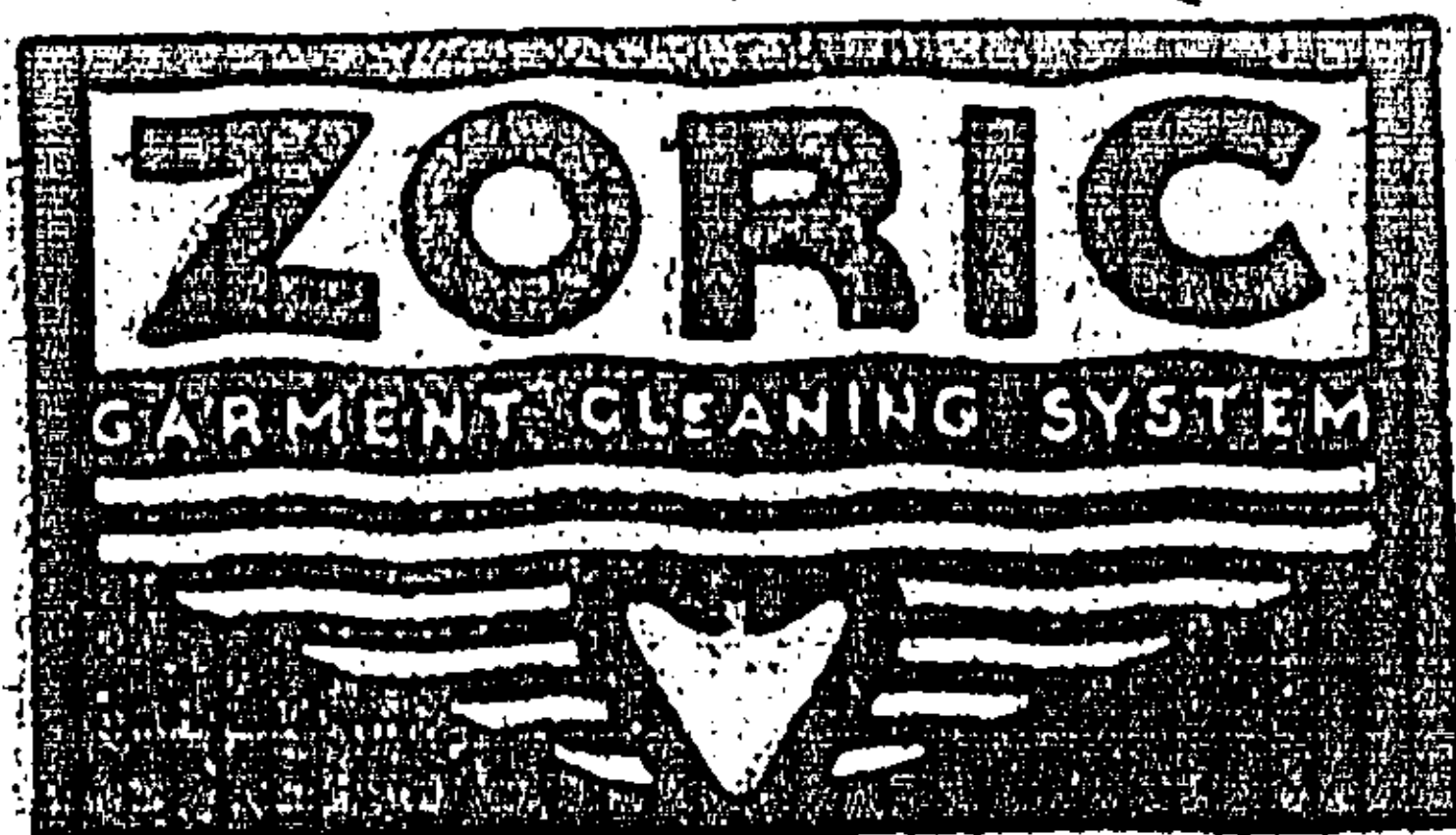


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Gelsenkirchen Oil Plants Bombed Hour After Hour

THE MIGHT OF THE R.A.F. ON SUNDAY NIGHT WAS AGAIN MAINLY CONCENTRATED ON A SINGLE GERMAN TOWN — THIS TIME GELSENKIRCHEN WHERE OUR ATTACKS BEGAN AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY EARLY HOUR.

Main objective was the Scholven synthetic oil plant at Buer, in the neighbourhood of Gelsenkirchen. This is one of Germany's most important hydrogenation plants for the manufacture of synthetic aviation petrol from coal; it was designed to produce 300,000 metric tons annually.

The first R.A.F. squadrons remained nearly an hour and dropped many high explosive bombs and nearly 1,000 incendiaries on the target.

Pilots reported fires and one conflagration which quickly spread until it covered half a square mile.

A second raid lasted for nearly two hours. Many fires and explosions were seen and direct hits noted on various large buildings.

Raids At Intervals

Another synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen was raided at intervals. Six fires resulted and explosions were caused.

Yet another refinery was attacked towards midnight, when two major explosions and many fires occurred.

Our bombers also attacked a railway station to the north-east of Gelsenkirchen, and railway yards and the aerodrome at Esmer.

Meanwhile other aircraft were operating far and wide over western Germany. — *Reuter.*

BIG WAR AIR FLEET FOR CHINA

In fulfilment of promises by patriotic Chinese individuals, private and government organisations both in China and abroad, China will soon possess a formidable new air force, consisting of at least 1,270 war aircraft.

According to the Chungking correspondent of the "Ta Kung Pao" the "Purchase War Aircraft Campaign," which was started in Szechuen, has spread to other provinces in China and abroad.

Promises to date received by the Chungking authorities are, as follows:—

	machines
Szechuen	100
Sikong	30
Yunnan	70
Kweichow	50
Hunan	50
Kiangsi	10
Hupeh	30
Anhui	10
Chekiang	10
Kiangsu	10
Shensi	50
Kansu	20
Sinkiang	30
Kwangsi	50
Kwangtung	50
Shanghai	200
Nom-de-plume	100
Overseas Chinese	300
All-China Combined	100
Bodies	1,270
Total	1,270

EAST INDIA SQUADRON

RECENT WAR GIFTS FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EMPIRE INCLUDE A FURTHER £230,000 FROM THE EAST INDIA FUND FOR BRITISH SERVICES.

A second squadron of "Spitfires" has now been provided and named after the fund.

The Maharajah of Patiala yesterday presented a Blenheim bomber to the R.A.F.

An impressive ceremony was held on the aerodrome at Ambala, Punjab. — *Reuter.*

CANADIAN AIR FORCE FIGHTERS

A second fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly be on active service in Britain.

This announcement was made by the Canadian Air Minister in the Dominion House of Commons in Ottawa yesterday.

Mr. A. P. Pereira, of No. 3, Cameron Road, has reported that tools valued at \$30, were stolen from his car at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

JAPANESE GRAB IN THE TOBACCO MARKET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The development of Japanese tobacco trusts in China markets was described in the latest issue of the "Oriental Economist" yesterday.

While ten years ago the marketing of Japanese cigarettes in China was unimportant, the seizure of Manchuria opened the Manchurian market while during the present Sino-Japanese war Japan tobacco concerns formed in Manchuria invaded China.

In 1936 the Anglo-American Yee Tsoong interests (the British American Tobacco Co.), still supplied 80 per cent. of cigarettes smoked in Manchuria. This percentage has decreased to 40 per cent.

In Central China, Japanese cigarette production, which was nil prior to the present war, now attains about 60 per cent of the Yee Tsoong output. — *Havas.*

FURTHER REMAND

Mak Pui-heng, 25, and Siu Wai-shing, 20, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, charged with uttering forged deposit receipts, purporting to be of the Hong Kong Telephone Company; with demanding \$100 by virtue of a forged deposit receipt, and with aiding and abetting.

Hearing was fixed for November 26.

First defendant was allowed bail of \$1,000 and second defendant, \$200.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case.

RABIES CASE IN KOWLOON CITY

A case of rabies has been discovered in a dog in Kowloon City area.

All movement of dogs across the Harbour has therefore been stopped.

WHOLESALE THEFT OF PAPER

One hundred reams of paper, valued at \$1,300, were stolen from Noronha and Company, Ice House Street, on Sunday.

As a sequel, three Chinese appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning.

Kwok Ping, 24, described as supervisor of the Government Printing Press, was charged with stealing the paper.

A 44-year-old linotype operator, Ng Wing-chi, was charged with counselling and procuring Kwok Ping in the commission of the offence.

Leung King-yin, 45, shop manager, was charged with receiving the paper at No. 31, Johnston Road.

Detective Sergeant A. F. Cochrane, who prosecuted, said that a few days ago, Ng asked Kwok if he wanted to make easy money. He told him to steal the paper and promised to pay him \$400 for a hundred reams.

Early Sunday morning, Kwok engaged a lorry and removed 100 reams of paper to Johnston Road.

They were all arrested before the deal was concluded.

The case was adjourned to tomorrow for sentence.

ESCAPE FROM INTERMENT CAMP

Pleading guilty to escaping from Argyle Street Internment Camp yesterday, Chan Chong, 40, internee, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth this morning.

Accused jumped over the barbed wire into the street all 11.45 a.m. yesterday. This was observed by the Observation Post constable, who raised an alarm. An Indian constable, on patrol, in Boundary Street gave chase and arrested him.

THE NEW JAPANESE CONSUL-GENERAL

Mr. S. Yano, newly appointed to be Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, is expected on November 26.

Mr. K. Okazaki, who has been appointed Consul-General in Calcutta, will sail for Tokyo at the beginning of December. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Okazaki and their children.

Mr. G. R. Razavet, of No. 1, Chatham Path, has reported the theft of cloth, valued at \$50 at about 3.30 a.m. yesterday.

Jewellery and clothing, valued at \$25, were stolen from No. 73, Waterloo Road yesterday.



SHELTERS

The people of Germany and of Britain will have one thing in common this winter. Great numbers of them will choose to spend their nights in air-raid shelters instead of in their beds. How the Germans manage it is their affair, but we can be sure that in the long war ahead the country will have an advantage that can best organise its shelter provision and keep up the health and comfort of the vulnerable civilian population during the dark winters. Britain has learned a good deal about shelters in the last few weeks. The experience of London has rudely shaken many of the theories on which the Ministry of Home Security has been comfortably acting, and London's experience can be paralleled in most other big centres even if they have not witnessed any serious destruction of life and property. The assumption of the shelter policy on which everybody had been acting was that raids would be of short duration, a matter of slipping from bed to safety and back again. The long-continued alarm, whether covering intense attack or mere nuisance visitation by enemy planes, was not foreseen. Nor was the deep-seated instinct to take cover and to stay protected until all danger is past. The people in the congested areas—and it is they who are the most vulnerable and least protected—have shown that the shelters they want are underground shelters roomy enough to sleep in and, moreover, shelters where they can meet whatever dangers hang over them in the company of their fellows. It may be against all the rules that people should like to herd together in hundreds in holes in the ground; it may be bad for their health and lay them open to infection. But they prefer it, and it is hard to convince them that they are worse off in health than if they are confined to small street surface shelters, or their own cellars if indeed they have them.

The "Manchester Guardian" argues strongly that Britain should even at this stage turn to making deep shelters in large cities, as Government was urged to do after the first trials of city bombing in Spain. The country is, unfortunately, too late. "Officialdom frowned, and now, we are told, there is neither the

The recent changes in the British Cabinet have been hailed in London as important mainly because they mark the end of a political era—of what might be called the Chamberlain period.

Actually, however, the Cabinet reconstruction is much more significant as a milestone marking the new stage which has now been reached on all five war fronts in Britain: military, diplomatic, social, financial, and domestic.

A more vigorous, positive and forward-looking policy is to characterise action on all these fronts under the War Cabinet as it has been reconstituted. To put it in the briefest possible terms, the task of the new cabinet is to plan, prepare, and execute as quickly as possible a change-over from a defensive to an offensive war policy.

In the military sphere, little can be published about these prospects, but it is possible to state that the keynote of all activity in the Army, Air Force, and Navy is, while continuing to build up defensive strength against possible invasion, to press forward in every possible respect in order to be in a favourable position to wrest the initiative from the enemy and pass to the offensive as soon as circumstances permit.

"Inner Council" Proposed

This is known to be the favoured policy not only of the military, naval, and air force chiefs, but also of the War Cabinet itself and the Government as a whole.

The Federal Union organisation in London has evolved a plan for helping to win the war by rallying continental anti-Nazis to form a single movement with a positive aim.

The scheme would make far greater use than at present of the advice and services of refugees from the Continent. It would include an advisory council of representatives of the subjugated States now in Britain; a Federal Legion of volunteers who could be landed or dropped by parachute in continental localities with which they were acquainted and where they would have personal influence.

A new British Ministry, it is urged, should be entrusted with direction of this aspect of warfare against Germany. It would work

labour nor the material." "If," says the "Guardian," "we are to prepare against several years more of war every encouragement should be given to the construction of deep bombproof shelters wherever the nature of the soil makes it reasonably easy. In London, for instance, there is every reason why some of the tubes should be extended for use as shelters and so enable the main system to be reserved for transport. Deep shelters cannot be dismissed as simply as Sir John Anderson dismisses them."

There would seem to be a lesson for Hong Kong here somewhere.

With increase of the War Cabinet to eight members, there is a powerful movement in favour of setting up a smaller "inner council" concerned solely with war policy. It is significant that such a step is urged to-day in a leading editorial in "The Times," of London.

The primary task of the reconstructed Government in the military sphere is generally acknowledged to be that of making sure of a British victory in Egypt.

More and more it is becoming evident that Britain must not only succeed in resisting the Italian

By
Mallory Browne

drive towards the Nile and Suez, but must actually inflict a stinging defeat on the Italian forces.

Eastern Forces Strengthened

All that can be learned here tends to confirm the distinctly optimistic reports from Egypt as to Britain's prospects there. The British fleet based on Alexandria undoubtedly dominates the entire Eastern Mediterranean, and has been able to reinforce the armies in the Middle East very considerably in materials as well as men.

There is some reason to believe, however, that the Germans too are now equally concerned with the vital struggle in Egypt and are sending dive bombers and fighters across to Libya to lead in the attack.

The chief essentials of the offer to France were, common citizenship and a common responsible authority constituted to take control of foreign and economic policies from the National Government.

Federal Union would interpret "economic policy" as covering control over tariffs, currency, migration, communications, and public works and also power to insure that colonies and dependencies are administered in the interests of the inhabitants and not for the benefit of any particular country.

Three stages of the Ministry's work would be:

1. Disseminating propaganda to undermine trust in the existing German regime.
2. Dispatch of agents to organise "fifth column cells."
3. Active "fifth column" intervention to paralyse military operations and simultaneously a move to set up an alternative Government.

Clearer Peace Aims

A necessary factor in the scheme, it is admitted, must be a more clearly defined statement of peace aims by the British Government. Only a precise and hopeful alternative to National Socialism, it is pointed out, can persuade subjugated continental peoples to undertake the risks of revolution against the Gestapo.

The Federal Union plan of such a revolution is outlined in a memorandum being widely circulated in Britain. The programme for the constructive side of an anti-Nazi revolution, discussed at a recent Federal Union Conference at Oxford, is in two parts:

1. An outline of the structure of the new Europe.
2. A charter of Twentieth Century Freedom.

It is urged that the offer of union made to the French should be made available on the basis of a charter of twentieth century freedom to any people which became free of Nazi domination.

According to reports here, the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass included discussion of plans for hurling the whole co-ordinated force of the Axis military machine against Egypt and Palestine—simultaneously with a drive through Spain directed against Gibraltar, and the action against Greece in the Balkans.

The Spanish Situation

Here the diplomatic front becomes important. There are still some hopes that diplomatic action may be able to prevent Spain's swinging wholly into line with the Axis.

But at the other end of the Mediterranean, Turkey, Greece, and, above all, Soviet Russia are the keystones in the diplomatic Balkan blockhouse Britain is endeavouring to build to stop Axis moves in that direction.

Whether the fact that Viscount Halifax remains a member in the Cabinet will deter improvement in the Anglo-Russian relations remains to be seen. He was closely associated with the Chamberlain foreign policies, but lately toward a more vigorous policy of an understanding with the Soviets. At the same time there is considerable criticism in London of his retention in the Cabinet.

Revisions On Home Front

Although any excessive optimism would be decidedly out of place, it is unquestionably true that these new elements in the situation, combined with closer Anglo-American cooperation, and

renewal of a more gradual contact between Washington and Moscow, all point to the possibility of progress now in the diplomatic sphere.

Parallel to these new initiatives in the military and diplomatic spheres, revisions are under way on the home front. The social transformation that has been going on steadily ever since the war began is likely to be speeded up by two of the Cabinet changes: the entry of Mr. Ernest Bevin into the War Cabinet and transference of Mr. Herbert Morrison from the Ministry of Supply to the position of Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. Both are Labour men.

Mr. Bevin's inclusion in the Inner Cabinet raises Labour representation on that key body from two to three. This clearly reflects the growing importance of unionism and labour generally, not only immediately for the prosecution of the war, but ultimately for the reconstruction of the new Britain and the new world in the postwar period.

Mr. Bevin stands solidly at the head of the labour phalanx which is exerting more and more influence on the Government's policy during the war and is virtually certain to continue influential if not actually dominant for some time after the conclusion of peace.

This influence is all on the side of more vigorous and more offensive action in carrying on the war. It is also being exerted in favour of more positive diplomatic action along the lines of closer cooperation with Soviet Russia and more consistent aid to China against Japan.

The other new addition to the War Cabinet is Sir Kingsley Wood. Although probably included to preserve party balance within the War Cabinet, his inclusion also constitutes a formal recognition of the fact that the financial problem, always important, is now destined to become more and more pre-eminent.

So far the Government has done surprisingly well in financing serious inflation. But difficulties in swelling the influx of taxes and loans to required proportions are increasing. Higher taxes are now being talked about and an intensified national savings campaign is under way.

Dollars Are Needed

At least equally grave is the problem of obtaining sufficient foreign exchange to finance purchases abroad, especially in America. Hitherto British reserves of dollars and American securities have been ample, but as American deliveries increase in volume and speed, these funds must steadily decline. The question of how to obtain the necessary dollars to buy more American planes, guns, munitions, and other supplies is bound to become a grave one before very long.

A great deal is already being done to build up British exports, and export drives are to be intensified under the new Cabinet policy. Even so, however, the question of credit and therefore of revision or modification of the Johnson Act in the United States is bound to arise in the not far distant future.

Finally, the home front itself—particularly the front line in London—is to be the subject of several new moves implied in the Cabinet changes. Mr. Morrison's appointment as Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security has been heartily welcomed and is expected to lead to a rapid improvement in such things as more and better shelters and quicker co-ordination of relief for the homeless. A new approach to the thorny problem of friendly enemy aliens is also anticipated.

Of less immediate importance, but of even greater ultimate significance, is the new post allotted to Sir John Reith. As Minister of Works and Buildings it is generally assumed that he will not only superintend the reconstruction of buildings and homes during the war, but will be given the job of planning and organising in a big way the rebuilding of a new and better Britain after the war.

Beginning Of A New

By Peter Lyne

in close cooperation with the projected Advisory Committee of Free Europeans.

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Basis Of Draft Charter

The draft charter for the twentieth century individual proposed by Federal Union is based on individual needs and rights such as peace, security, justice, work, education, leisure, freedom of thought, speech, and expression, and freedom to change one's government by peaceful means.

The purpose of the State is stated to be to fulfil these needs and safeguard these rights. In return, the charter states, the citizen owes certain obligations, such as to serve his community, to participate in the choice of its government and the conduct of its affairs, and to keep himself informed in regard to men and affairs so that he will be able to participate effectively and to choose wisely.

The whole Federal Union scheme is summed up as "A new world, by new men, in new words."

A practical "Plan for Plenty" was outlined at the Oxford Conference by Mr. Barbara Wootton, a director of studies for London University and a leading member of Federal Union. Calling for a Federal Government for the free peoples she declared that one of the chief tasks of this Government would be to lay down decent minimum standards of living and to insure that these were adhered to. It would have control of all the necessary supplies of materials.



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NIGHT WITH THE FIRE-FIGHTER HEROES OF LONDON

(MISS HELEN KIRKPATRICK, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," sent the following message to her paper:)

Our first alarm of the evening had been caused by a handsome combination of a few high explosives and a "Molotov breadbasket," and it was a pretty good blaze even in the eyes of the A.F.S., who do not consider anything less than a five-alarm fire worthy of mention.

Strictly speaking, it was not the first alarm that had been sounded, but it was the first our fire-fighting friends in the gigantic control room, feet underground, thought we should bother with. So we piled into a fire car and dashed off to a well-known Central London street. About 30 pumps were working on it when we got there, after making our way along the glass-covered street.

A building opposite to the one afire had been razed by explosive and we had to climb over heaps of bricks to get up to the front line where hoses were playing on the top of an office building.

"Watch it. Hose coming up," and we jumped aside as another powerful stream leapt into the air. The accumulation of hoses, firemen and police in the small area suggested that we had better make way, so we stood on the steps of an adjacent building. Just then came the now familiar whizz of an approaching bomb and someone yelled, "Down flat, everybody."

A Useful Piece Of Soap

Our fireman guide stuck out his foot to trip me up, but I was already flat by then inside a door. A thud and boom sounded down the street and everyone picked himself up.

It was well under control and only smoke with an occasional flicker poured from the top floors. It occurred to someone that an old-fashioned gas street light was going as merrily as in peace-time. "Anyone got a piece of soap?"

A policeman disappeared into the building and returned with a cake. As it smothered the gas out he called: "Hey, mate, don't forget to return it. I might want to wash me hands."

There wasn't much more to be seen there, so we moved off to the nearest fire station to find out if there were any more outbreaks requiring a visit. As we drove up to the station three distinct and successive whizzes sounded. We three back-seaters buried our heads in our hands, but not the firemen, who never turned a hair.

Explosions Rock Car

When the explosions sounded, hours later so it seemed to us, they were 50 yards away, and the car rocked like a ship in a storm. As we came out of our ostrich positions a sharp blow on the back of the car sent us to the exit with unparalleled speed. But it was only a bit of hot shrapnel, which dented the fender.

Behind us we saw a deep red glow, and without waiting further information we roared through the night towards it, not heeding the traffic lights and one-way streets. We made a pretty good guess at its location and arrived as a second group of pumps pulled up. It was another office building on the fringe of a residential area. Our guide took charge of the hoses, and we ran them up through the building to the roof and clambered up after them—two firemen and myself. Twelve feet away the roof was a roaring inferno, and the hose was kicking like a mustang as the pressure increased. It was a narrow ledge, and I thought retreat downwards more interesting.

"Pretty Splendid"

An elevator was still running to the top floor, with a woman warden bearing a tray of tea for the firemen. No sooner had my fire-officer guide established hoses in position and seen the fire was controlled than another broke out 500 yards down the street.

Off we went, and reached it before any pumps arrived.

It was one of London's loveliest and oldest historic churches. Flames were eating the centuries-old beams like paper, and the beautiful stained glass windows were cracking like chestnuts in a roaster. My firemen took charge,

opening fireplugs for pumps which came up one, every few seconds. I again retreated across the street.

But to-day, when every other citizen in this city is pretty close to being a hero, the fire fighters stand out. There are no words to describe their fearlessness.

Of all this vast organisation a mere 2,500 are regular peace-time firemen, and they think their volunteer comrades pretty splendid. No one could disagree.

KNIGHT DEAD IN STREAM

SIR HAROLD CARPENTER, F.R.S., PROFESSOR OF METALLURGY IN THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES, LONDON WAS FOUND DEAD IN A STREAM IN CLYNE VALLEY, SWANSEA.

Sir Harold, who was sixty-five had been at Swansea University College since the early days of the war, and the search party who found him included some of his colleagues there.

He was one of the world's most distinguished metallurgists. In March Japan awarded him the Honda Prize—the first time a foreigner had been chosen to receive it—of a gold cup and a sum of money.

Sir Harold had been honoured, too, by Germany and America. Last year he received a medal of pure platinum from the Institute of Metals.

HITLER LEADS WAY TO SHELTER

EVERY NIGHT when the air-raid alarms stream in Berlin, Hitler, "as an example to the German people," retires immediately to the spacious raid shelter under his palatial new Chancellery and remains there until the all-clear.

The biggest headlines in the New York papers are devoted to this "Associated Press" message from Berlin.

It is printed in some papers side by side with a London message containing the statement that Mr. Churchill causes "constant worry to his friends by his habit of putting on his 'tin hat' and sauntering out into the streets to watch the nightly German attacks and the barrage."

Keeping Up Morale

The World-Telegram headline in the Berlin message is: "Hitler Goes To Air Raid Shelter To Keep Up Morale Of His People."

Nazi reliance about the results of the R.A.F. raids on the news columns of the "Herald-Tribune."

"As an example of the stringency," it is stated, "a story from the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press was 54 minutes in transit of New York since facilities were shut down tight. London communications and facilities have been operating regularly throughout the continual raids on the British capital."

ABBNEY WINDOWS BROKEN IN RAID

The window of Westminster Abbey was slightly damaged during a recent air raid.

"The damage was very slight, and only a few small squares were broken," said an official. "They can easily be replaced, and if that is all we have to trouble about we shall be lucky."

The window dated from the 18th century and depicted the Prophets.

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS

Small Countries To Disappear

The "New York Times" publishes what purported to be a memorandum of Germany's war aims, stating only that it had "reached New York from sources regarded as guaranteeing its authenticity."

The memorandum says that a month ago the "Ribbentrop bureau" completed its plans for the reorganisation of Europe. The plans, which the Germans admit depend for their fulfilment on the defeat of Great Britain, provide for the annihilation of Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and the Baltic States, and the disappearance of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Belgium and France are to be partitioned.

Another element of this grandiose plan is that Germany should move into the Balkans in the spring and attack Russia, with the confident intention of restoring the German-Russian frontier as laid down in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The postscript is that Germany in 1942 should compel Italy to make "adjustments" in Germany's favour in northern and eastern Italy, so that Germany will get Trieste and Italy will be left under the domination of the Third Reich.

Percival Knauth, Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times," wireless to his newspaper a dramatic account of one phase of this raid, of which he was a witness from the roof of his office in the Government district. He saw a lone British machine caught by nearly a dozen searchlights over Northern Berlin.

Not Hit

"For more than a quarter of an hour A.A. batteries poured a veritable hail of fire directly at it," he writes.

"The searchlights were inexorable, moving slowly around from north to north-west as the flier attempted to escape from the trap. It was impossible to ascertain whether the plane finally was hit."

(All the British machines returned safely.)

WARM & SAFE SHELTER IN TUBES

ARE YOU ONE of the hundreds of thousands who, going home in the Tube at night, have looked out of the train window and pitied the people who make their beds there every night? Have you said to the man or woman next to you, "Poor wretches. It must be perfectly frightful?", writes a "Daily Mail" reporter.

Well, you are wasting your sympathy. I was one of the 10,000 "poor wretches" who spent the night in the Holborn Tube. And it was not nearly so frightful as it looks from the train window.

Never have I felt so safe since the bombing of London started. It was not comfortable—in fact, my couch was hard. But it was warm—and that is going to become important as the nights grow colder.

There is an atmosphere of comradeship passing all night through that stifling air. Neighbours who quarrelled before now reserve places for each other.

The men play cards, the women knit and gossip, and the children play.

They bring down their beer bottles, but when they open them you see they are filled with milk.

There are the "old originals" who occupy the same sites night after night. There are the coveted corners, the "classy" stations.

Down in Hackney, for instance, the people who like to pick and choose say that "all the nice people go to Holborn now," and those who cannot get in there go farther west, for they don't approve of the crowd in Bank or St. Paul's, and they say Liverpool Street is bad for their "rheumatics."

The "best seats" in Holborn are along the walls of platforms one and two. To get one of these you have to arrive soon after 3 p.m., otherwise you have to make do with the front row and nothing to lean against.

Escalator Fun

The children have to be amused until nine or ten, when, tired out, they can sleep through the din of passing trains. Most of them have their favourite games by now.

Four-years-old Nita Sorrim, of Amhurst Road, Hackney, for instance, likes to be taken up and down the moving staircase with her daddy. Mr. Sorrim, an active young tailor's assistant, told me, "I have to take her up and down two dozen times a night before she is willing to go to sleep. Fortunately, I like it too."

The man you may have seen propped up at the extreme end of platform one, looking like the King of the Holborn Tube, is Mr. John Vanciliff, a Whitechapel taxi driver, and one of the "old originals."

He knew the Holborn Tube before it grew overcrowded. Now, every night, he sits there playing solo with three other men, while the four wives sit near by darning socks and gossiping of this and that.

Refugees

At the other end of platform one, the Gibraltar refugees now find shelter. Mr. John Santos, a Gibraltar taxi driver, was there with "my missus and four of my five." He invited me to join the family for the night, and as they had a space 6ft. by 3ft. vacant, which was more than I could find elsewhere, I accepted.

There were Rosa, aged 11, John, aged 9, Domingo, aged 6, and Ernest, aged 4.

"My little baby, Garmen, she has a measles," explained Mr. Santos. Then there were grand-ma and so many sisters and brothers and in-laws that I lost count.

Ernest had ear-pain, so we settled him early, and except when John unwound his bandage to play with it, he lay undisturbed. John did this eight times during the evening. But his only other toy in England is a ping-pong ball, so it wasn't surprising.

Bed-Time

At 11.30 p.m. Auntie Rolli took charge. She could hear the English snoring at the other end of the platform and thought it was time we followed suit. I folded my rug in three, a foot from the plat-

form edge, bunched my pillow and said "Good-night" to the Santos family. Within half an hour I must have been asleep.

At 12.55 a.m. I felt a soft hand on my shoulder. It was Auntie Rolli.

"You too near de edge," she told me. "The train, it come very soon." I rolled obediently nearer safety.

It was 6 a.m. when I next awoke. The English at the other end were dressing. The Gibraltar at my end were still snoring, but not for long. Domingo woke first, then John, Ernest, and Rosa, and finally Mr. Santos and his "missus."

Together we carried our crazy-looking bundles of night comforts up the moving staircase. To be lifted upstairs in this way seemed an absurd luxury after the uncivilised way we had spent the night, and I found myself laughing.

But once out in Kingsway I could think of one thing only—the air.

Not even the Swiss mountain air has ever smelt as sweet as the air of Kingsway smelt to me at 6 o'clock in the morning.

HOME GUARD DRESS

The War Office states that ex-officers and others must wear Home Guard uniform while carrying out Home Guard duties, and not other uniforms which they may, on other occasions, be entitled to wear.

RAIDERS BOMBED "BY THE CLOCK"

THICK CLOUD caused the German raiders over London to adopt the system of "bombing by the clock." This results in an area being bombed indiscriminately, with the idea that certain objectives within it will be hit.

"Bombing by the clock" is carried out in two stages. The first stage is the flight across the Channel in the direction of the target. This is carried out above the clouds on a fixed course, at a fixed speed, for a fixed flying time.

Then the raider descends below the clouds in a glide to observe a landmark 20 or 30 miles outside London. Having found this, the pilot sets out on the second stage.

Newly-Fixed Course

This entails going above the clouds, to fly rapidly on a newly fixed course, while watching the hands of the clock closely.

As soon as, say, 5 min. 10 sec. have passed, the bomb-aimer releases his load and hopes that the bombs have fallen within the selected area of London.

The air crew cannot know whether the area has been hit, because they cannot see through the clouds. And they dare not descend again because of the balloon barrage and London's huge nest of anti-aircraft guns. Meanwhile, the bombers' great speed, the crew hope, will make the aeroplane a difficult target for the anti-aircraft guns.

"Bombing by the clock" is

NAZI BULLETS KILL GIRL

A nine-year-old girl, Sheila White, was machine-gunned by a Messerschmidt and killed at a South-East Coast town. The girl was attempting to reach the Anderson shelter in the garden when she was struck by a bullet and died almost immediately.

The Messerschmidt machine-gunned a large area of the town from a height of about 500 feet. It was so low that the markings could easily be seen. Many other people, including women and children, had narrow escapes.

TRADE BOAST OF AXIS

"Germany and Italy will divide Europe into two economic spheres under the sole guidance and control of Berlin and Rome," writes Count Volpi in the "Popolo d'Italia."

"In view of the increase of her population, Italy will develop her industrial output and her export trade, which is essential to her existence."

"Nevertheless she will continue to pursue the policy of securing her necessary raw material from an enlarged colonial empire."

"Gold is unnecessary, and either the present holders of gold will acknowledge the new German-Italian economic system in Europe, or the Axis Powers will refuse to recognise the gold standard in European markets."

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Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

By Order,

B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1940.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE

Vacancies exist for a number of European Constables in the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

Pay and conditions are as follows:—

Constable on Entry.

Pay. Present rates are \$3,000 per annum rising by annual increments to \$3,500. These rates include a fluctuating bonus and are liable to amendment upwards or downwards to cover variations in the cost of living.

House allowance payable to approved married ranks on completion of 5 years service and over the age of 30.

Free quarters, light, fuel and uniform. Constables may become pensionable after 15 years satisfactory service.

Nine months leave every 5 years (subject to re-engagement for a further 5 years) with free second class passages and two thirds pay during whole of leave.

Promotion to Sergeant, Sub Inspector and Inspector by selection.

Applicants should be British subjects and produce evidence of same, to be between 20 and 35 years of age and to sign an agreement for Five years service. To be not less than 5' 8" in height and 36 inches round the chest.

In special circumstances exceptions will be made regarding the age limits. In these cases enlistment will be on a temporary basis.

For further particulars application should be made in writing to the Superintendent, R.N. Dockyard Police, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that EDWARD JERZY WIDERO of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Polkfulam Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by cheit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Windsor House.



It is truthfully said that the daughter of a bathroom scale manufacturer lives off the fat of the land.

FARMERS HIT BY RAIDS

Fund To Replace Lost Stock

Farmers in an East Midland area are helping by private subscription two or three of their fellow farmers who have suffered loss through air raids.

Mr. D. Quibell, M. P., has started a fund to raise £150 for Mr. W. Brumby, a dairy farmer whose cows were killed when a salvo of bombs destroyed his cowshed. Another farmer has already received £200 for the loss of crops and cattle.

Mr. Quibell said that under present regulations farmers could not obtain compensation until after the war. In the case of Mr. Brumby, he had lost his principal means of livelihood, and the fund was to help him replace the cows.

Government Plan Dropped

Mr. C. C. Taylor, a Farmer's Union branch secretary, said that there was no Government insurance scheme for farmers covering damage in air raids. At the outbreak of war the Government did propose to bring in some legislation compelling farmers to insure their stocks, but the premiums were so high that the N.F.U. opposed the scheme.

"The N.F.U. has a private pool to assist its own members," added Mr. Taylor, "but not all farmers are members of the Union." He thought it possible that the Government would give the matter further consideration now that it had been found possible to extend the amount of compensation payable to ordinary citizens who lost their houses or furniture.

ROOF SPOTTERS FOR P.O.

Departmental chiefs of the Post Office and representatives of the staff associations are trying to work out ways of improving the services of the Department during air raid warnings. They are particularly concerned about three of them, mails, trunk calls and telephoned telegrams.

One likely consequence is that post offices throughout the country will appoint roof-top watchers and carry on as normally after the sirens have sounded until danger draws near.

"There has been no great complaint about the mails," an official in London said. "The principal difficulty about trunk calls is that so many lines have to be taken over by the authorities as soon as the sirens sound. The exchanges always go on working."

"It is true," he added, "that there has been no contact with telegrams during recent raid warnings. That subject is being discussed at a meeting."

ANZAC MURDER CHARGE

Pte. Eric Andrew Clark, aged twenty, of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, was charged at a special sitting at Maldstone with the murder of Pte. Alexander Lindsay Meikle, aged thirty-five, whose home address was Church Street, Timaru, New Zealand.

Meikle was found stabbed in the chest in his tent in a camp near Maldstone. He was taken to hospital but was dead on admission. After evidence of arrest Clark was remanded in custody.

CHILDREN'S HOME DAMAGED

A children's convalescent home was damaged during a raid on a north-west coastal district. Houses were also hit and there were some casualties.

In a working-class area which has been hit three times lately more bombs were dropped. There were a number of small fires through incendiary bombs, but these were quickly dealt with by auxiliary firemen.

BRIDGE NOLES

DISCRETION

By The Four Aces

There are a great many players who are either unable or unwilling to accept favours from the opponents. Whenever the opponents get themselves into trouble, generous souls dash to the rescue. Do they get thanked? No, just doubled! A hand from a recent rubber Bridge game yields a typical example:

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 9 5 4 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ —
♣ J 9 8 6 5

♠ 6 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 7 4 3 2

♠ A 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 10
♣ A K 10

♠ K Q
♥ Q 9 8 5 3
♦ K Q 9 7 5 2
♣ —

The bidding:

East South West North
1♠ Dbl. 2♦ Pass

South's takeout double was shaded as far as high-card strength went, but his excellent distribution was sufficient to assure safety. West felt sure that a minor-suit contract would be better than a spade bid, so began the search for safety by bidding two diamonds. North very wisely decided to stay out of the auction, and East, knowing nothing about the stronger club suit, also properly passed.

It was at this point that the actual South player passed — where many players would be unable to let well enough alone. South, suspected that West had tried a "psychic" diamond bid; but in that case, a pass would lead to a fairly large penalty. And if West really had a diamond suit, South wanted no part of the hand. For then the North cards would offer a very poor fit, and any North-South contract would probably be badly beaten.

As it turned out, West didn't play the hand particularly well and was set three tricks for a penalty of 300 points. But note that South would have been in quite a pickle if he had disturbed the two-diamond contract. A double would have been a renewed Takeout Double, commanding North to bid. North would probably bid three clubs, and South



SKIN TROUBLES

Such as eczema, ringworm, itch, sores, pimples and ulcers, quickly respond to the palliative effects of She-Ko, the fragrant curative ointment of the Dr. Williams Medicine Company.

A reliable antiseptic dressing for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns and other minor injuries, She-Ko is unsurpassed for quickly healing skin injuries and skin troubles generally. Obtainable at all chemists.



Soothing-antiseptic-healing

would probably play the hand eventually at three or more hearts — probably doubled, and surely set.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ K 7 6

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby Maier You
1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Three small trumps are sufficient to support a suit bid vulnerable at the two-level. To mention the diamonds would just confuse the issue.

Score 100% for three hearts, 50% for four hearts, 40% for three diamonds, 10% for pass.

Question No. 568

To-day you are Merwin D. Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold

♠ 5 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 3 2
♣ A J 6

The bidding:

Jacoby Maier Schenken You
1♠ 2♥ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I know—but I gotta humour my wife!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311.

Bringing Up Father

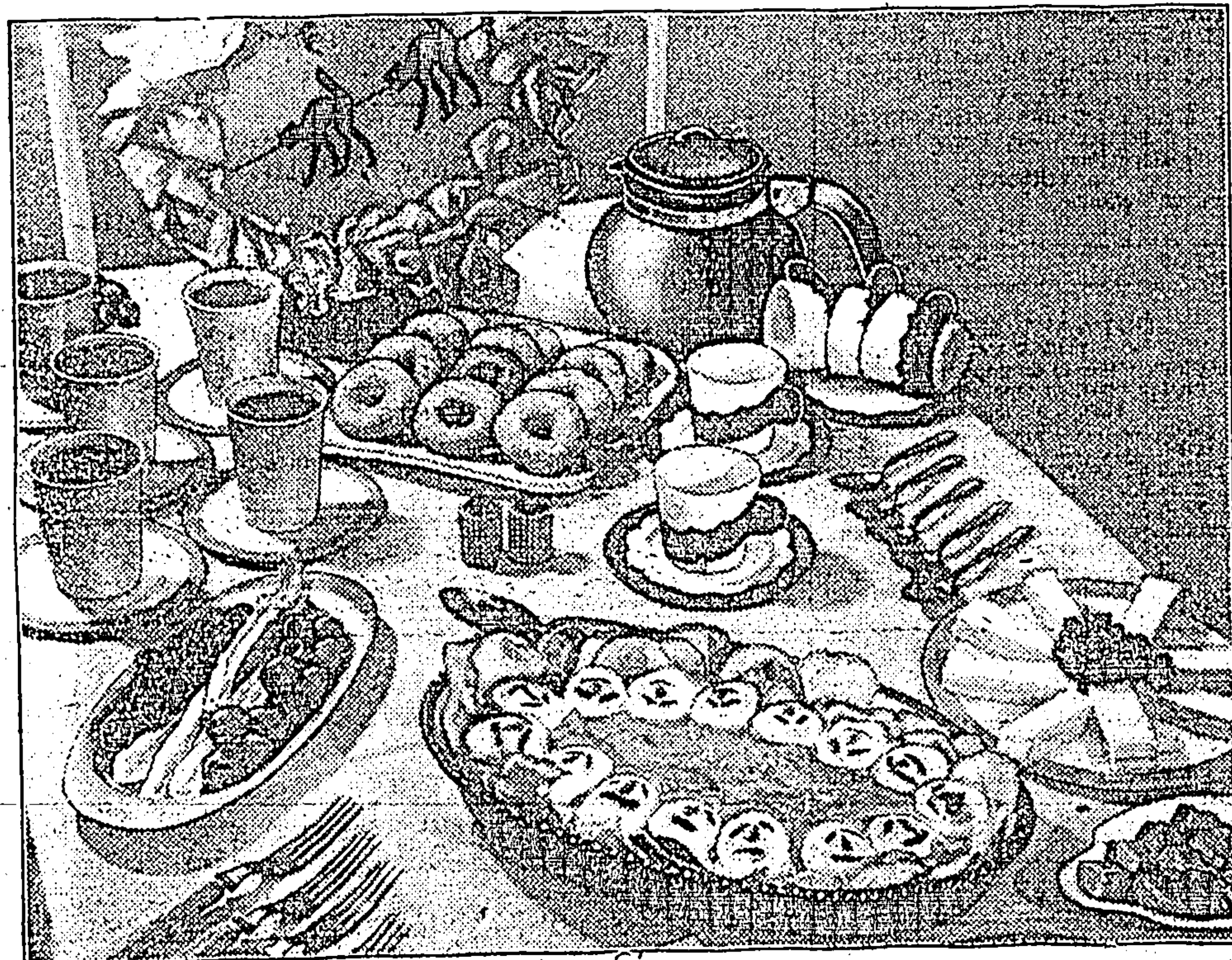
By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Refreshments Simple To Prepare And To Serve

By Dorothy Greig

A friend once remarked that when a hostess has "bubble" her party is a success. She herself exemplifies that quality, for if anyone ever sparkled with genuine delight at entertaining friends, it is this same woman. Her joyousness is as cheery as a hearth flame. Even the shyest of guests soon shines in its radiance.



The hot casserole with Egg Face Top is the special feature of these refreshments.

For refreshments for any large party set your table up buffet style, with bright paper tablecloth and colourful paper plates and cups. (And after the party no dishes to wash. Whoops! I feel gay at the mere thought of that!)

Let's have one hot dish, a big casserole; for the rest, simple fare and coffee—oh, much coffee, black, hot and fragrant.
Chilled Tomato Juice
Casserole with Egg Face Top
Assorted Relishes—Celery Hearts,

Ripe and Stuffed Olives
Pickled Pineapple Cubes and Currant Jelly
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sugar or Chocolate Doughnuts
Coffee

*recipe given
The casserole with its amusing egg faces is made this way:

Casserole With Egg Face Top

1 can (15 oz.) tuna fish
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced
1/2 lb. potato chips (for lining casserole)
5 eggs hard-cooked
Put the tuna fish in a strainer and pour hot water over it to take off the excess oil. Empty the condensed cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well. Then add milk, cream, tuna fish, and sliced olives. Line a shallow casserole dish with the potato chips and put potato chips around the sides of casserole. Pour the tuna fish with sauce into casserole, arrange egg faces in the top and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Egg Faces (for top of casserole)
5 eggs, hard-cooked
4 tablespoons cream, heavy
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 ripe olives
1/2 pimiento

Remove yolks from hard-cooked eggs and mash well with a fork. Then add cream, seasonings and dry mustard and mix well. Stuff mixture back into the egg white, and use triangular piece of pimiento for the nose and small pieces of ripe olives for eyes and mouth.

Oil Rub Before Showering

If you have spent too many hours out of doors or under the sun, your skin may feel pretty dry. To correct this, rub a little mineral oil all over your body, or heated olive oil, before you take a shower. Massage it well into elbows, feet, knees, arms and hands, and let it remain while you brush your hair and lay out your fresh clothing. In fact, if you wish, you may rest an hour or so with the oil on your skin. Then shower or bathe, using a bland soap and not too hot water. You will be pleasantly surprised at how this reconditions your skin. Powder your body or rub it briskly with a fragrant cologne before dressing. You are then ready for whatever the day brings!

Your hair probably needs washing at least once a week and that means that you must keep it well lubricated between shampoos. For sun and air and too frequent washings will soon rob it of its beauty if you do not take the precautions to protect it. Underwear of jersey silk makes

it possible for even the most busy young lady to wear fresh underthings each day, and fresh hose. Wash them at night and in the morning they are ready to wear without ironing. If you are very busy it is a good way to economise on time as well as on laundry bills!

Once a week at least your hands should be manicured. Between times the cuticle will require a pushing back, and nail polish may need changing. Chipped nail polish looks messy and marks a girl as an indifferent or sloppy beauty. Keep yours in good order. And it is just as necessary to pedicure your feet weekly.

White, Crisp And Cool

If you wear dark dresses with touches of white to business, be certain the white is white. Fresh collars and cuffs, or jabots in summer suits, makes one look crisp and cool—but they must be fresh and not the least bit wilted. The same applies to white gloves and shoes.

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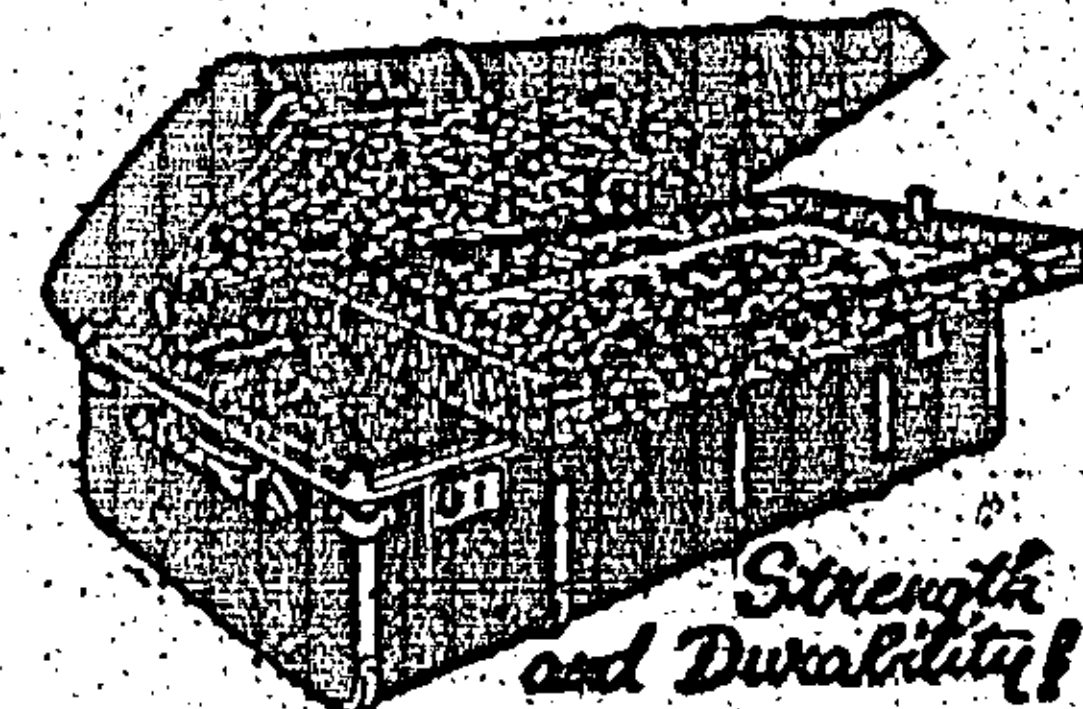
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AND

EXPANDING

SUITCASES



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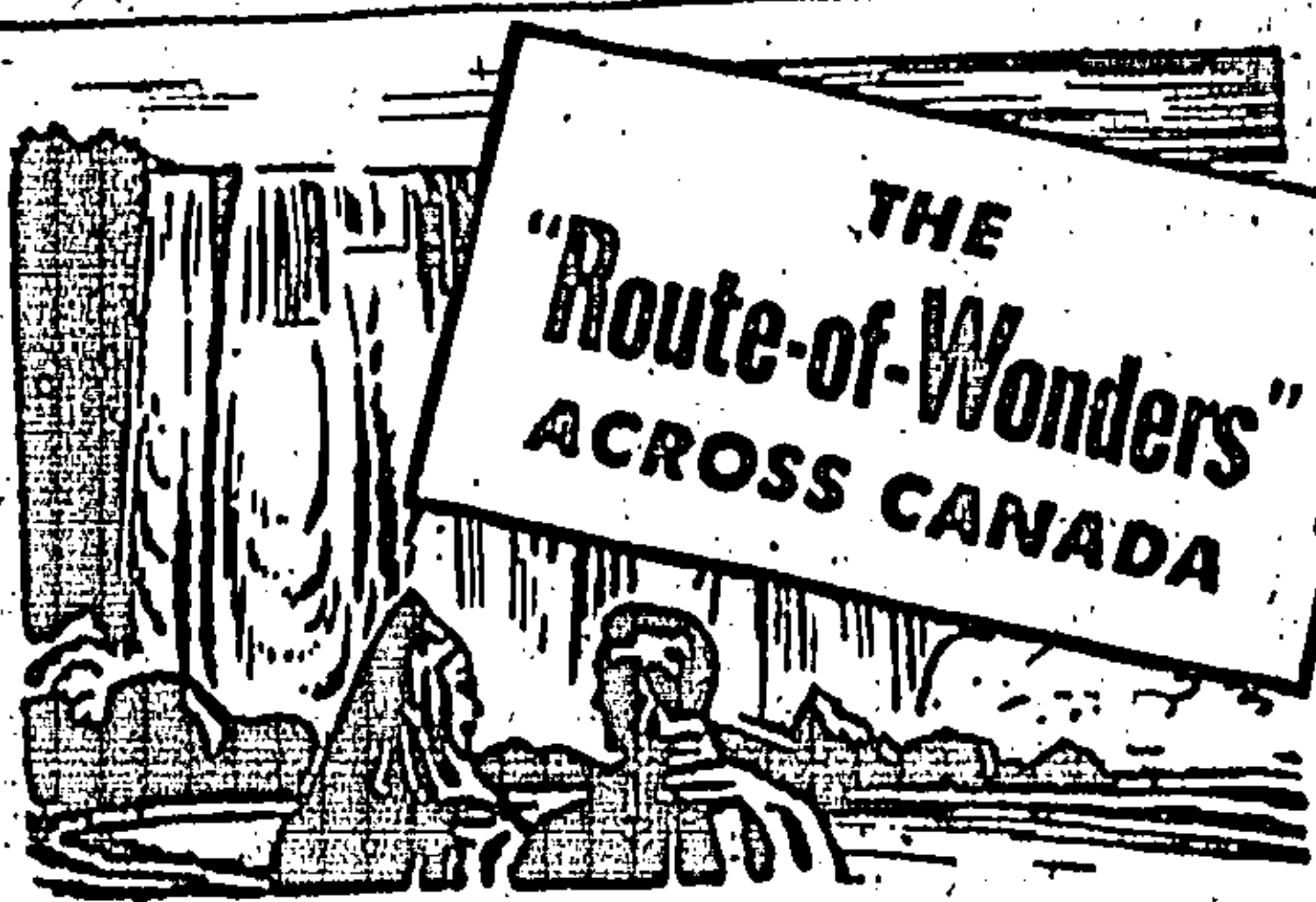
Ice Cubes!

Ever been rushed for ice cubes at a party or your bathing shed? Buy a packet of **Dairy Farm Ice Cubes** and you'll find your problems solved. Crystal clear, and generously sized, they won't spoil your drinks or give them an "off taste."

25 cents per packet of 48 cubes.

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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo...
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo...
CALCUTTA via Saigon, Singapore and Rangoon...
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy CANTON...
Manila Maru 5th Dec. Terminates at Cape Town.
Hawaii Maru 30th Dec.
Tao Maru 21st Nov. (Passengers acceptable)
Melbourne Maru 17th Dec.
Himalaya Maru 26th Nov.

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S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE December 28
S.S. PRESIDENT PIERCE January 3

To New York and Boston
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay and Capetown
S.S. PRESIDENT ADAMS November 22
S.S. PRESIDENT VAN BUREN December 10
S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON December 15
* OMITTS MANILA

TO MANILA
S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND November 29
S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON December 15

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MAILS

Government Gazette Notification No. 1260 is published for general information.

1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—
(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";
(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.
2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.
3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.
4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
U.S.A. and Manila—(Seattle date, 15th October).

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 23th October).
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C. date, 2nd Nov.).

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th November.

SATURDAY
Java and Manila

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 10.00 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta
Parcels 10.30 a.m.
Letters 11.30 a.m.
Formosa and Dairen 7.00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

K.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

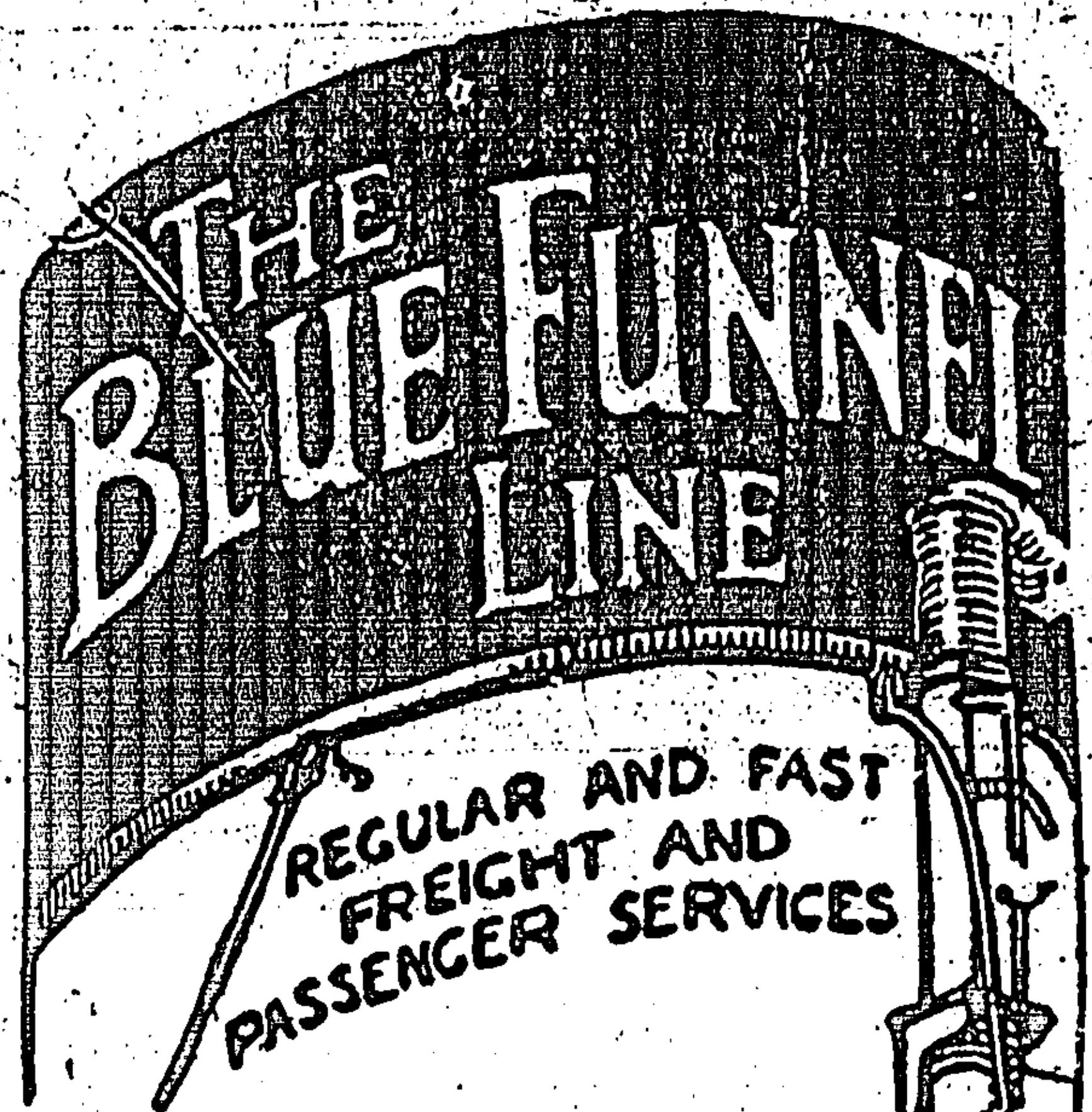
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Mischa Levitzki at the Piano.
12.45 p.m.—Max Bruch—Kol Nidrei, Op. 47.
1.03 p.m.—Billy Thorburn & His Music in Dance Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Kajanus.
6.37 p.m.—Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).
6.52 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sammons.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme and Richard Tauber (Tener).
8.03 p.m.—London Relay—"Cook-A-Doodle-Do". Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".
9.45 p.m.—Military Band Concert with Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
10.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
10.30 p.m.—Half an hour of Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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C.N.A.C. TRAGEDY

JAPANESE
USE AIR
CANNON

THE MISSILES WHICH KILLED W. C. "FOXY" KENT, PILOT, AND EIGHT OTHERS ABOARD A CNAC PASSENGER PLANE AT CHANYI, NEAR KUNMING, ON OCT. 29 DID NOT COME FROM MACHINE-GUNS BUT FROM 20 MM CANNON MOUNTED ON JAPANESE BOMBERS WHICH STARTED PUMPING LEAD INTO THE PLANE AND ITS PASSENGERS AFTER THE SHIP HAD BEEN SAFELY LANDED.

This was the report brought by T. B. "Buster" Brown, prominent Manila insurance man and father-in-law of Kent, who returned from Hong Kong where he visited his daughter, widow of the ill-fated pilot, says the Manila "Bulletin."

The holes left in the plane by the bullets as well as fragments of the missiles found at the scene of the stranding indicated that not machine-guns but cannon were used by the Japanese, Brown reported. As far as he could tell, this was the first indication found that the Japanese fighting planes operating in China were equipped with the latest air armaments used by the warring countries in Europe.

Kent was killed by one such bullet which entered his back and came out near the heart while the pilot sat at the plane controls after he had landed his ship, Brown said. The eight other occupants of the plane, including the Chinese stewardess, were killed when they refused to follow instructions from Kent that they make a dash for cover instead of remaining in the plane.

AMERICAN DETAINED BY
JAPANESE FOR SIX DAYS

THE STORY OF the detention of an American missionary by the Japanese gendarmerie at Kongmoon, about 45 miles south of Canton, was divulged in Hong Kong with the arrival from Canton of Rex Ray, 55, belonging to the American Southern Baptist Mission.

Mr. Ray came in on the American gunboat, U.S.S. Mindanao. Mr. Ray was detained at Kongmoon about six days while en route to Hong Kong from Wuchow to arrange for the evacuation of his wife and four children to the United States in accordance with the recent instructions of the state department. Mr. Ray said American consular authorities at Canton had formally protested to the Japanese about his detention.

Mr. Ray's family is living in Hong Kong. His wife, whom he married in 1920, the year he came to China, was formerly Janet Gilman, daughter of American missionaries who at the time she was born were operating on Hainan island. She was the first white woman born there, came into the world in an old deserted temple, the only place where the then hostile Japanese authorities allowed her parents to live.

This is Mr. Ray's story: "I reached Kongmoon on the afternoon of October 28 and tried to arrange a passage to Macao on a river junk; but had no luck so went to Japanese gendarmerie headquarters and asked how to get there.

"I showed them my American passport and other documents to establish myself and then returned to my hotel. On October 30 I found I could go to Macao overland, and sent for a baggage coolie, but instead the chief of the Japanese gendarmerie showed up

with an interpreter, also Japanese. They took me to the best room in the hotel and informed the management that I would be staying there at the expense of the Japanese government. Then they invited me to tea in one of the best cafes and told me over the teacups that if I tried to leave Kongmoon I would be pursued and brought back.

"Very Sorry"

"They also forbade me to see any other foreigners and limited my freedom to part of the main street of the town.

"Later I called the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters and asked them to telegraph American consular authorities in Canton or Hong Kong about my case. I was told not to call any more and they would notify me if there were any news.

"On November 2, having heard nothing, I visited the headquarters again and was told that if I wrote a letter containing no complaint whatever they would send it to American consular people in Canton. Later that day, while going to dinner, I met the interpreter, who said I would be allowed to leave on November 5.

"About daylight on November 5 the Japanese gendarmerie chief motor boat. Again he said 'Go!' I packed up and he drove me five miles to the river where he put me in charge of the crew of a motor boat. Again he said 'Go!' I

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
H.K. Banks \$1265 b., \$1275 sa.
Bank of East Asia \$73 b.
INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$390 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. Docks (Old) \$16.40 sa.
Providents \$4.60 b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands \$31 b.
Humphreys \$7.10 b.
H.K. Realities \$3.40 b., \$3.45 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
China Lights (Old) \$6.90 b.
H.K. Electrics (Old) \$38 sa.
Sandakan Lights \$11½ b., X.D.
Telephones (Old) \$24½ s.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$16¼ b., \$16¾ s.
H.K. Ropes \$6.40 b., \$6.70 s.
STORES, & C.
Dairy Farms \$17½ b.
Watsons \$9¼ s.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$6.65 b.
Vibro Piling \$8 s.
LAST DAY'S SALES
10 H.K. Banks @ \$1275
100 Docks (Old) @ \$16.40
180 Electrics (Old) @ \$38

RUBBER MEETING
POSTPONED

The meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee which was scheduled to take place in London to-day has been postponed till Friday this week, says Reuter.

was then taken to Canton, where I arrived the same day, and went to the American consulate general, where I was told that one of my runners had brought news of my plight the day before and they had taken up the matter.

"I also called on the Japanese consul general at Canton and recounted my experience and asked for an explanation. They offered none. All they said was 'we are very sorry.'"

HOW TO OVERCOME
FEVER EXHAUSTION

Doctors now know that the greatest danger in fever comes from the poisons it sets up in the blood-stream. Fighting these poisons leaves every nerve and organ in the body exhausted.

One of those tired organs is the stomach. Just when the body requires nourishment most urgently, the digestion is very often too weak for solid diet. What you need is a highly nourishing food that puts no strain on the delicate stomach. For that reason doctors prescribe Horlicks in fever cases.

From the first day on Horlicks you begin to mend. Horlicks is a complete balanced food containing all the elements necessary to rebuild wasted nerve and flesh and muscle. It creates new vitality and energy, restores robust health quickly. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. (10)

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Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and **FIXED DEPOSITS** received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.
H. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

HONG KONG SAVINGS
BANK.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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And Remember:

By reason of its unique composition, exceptionally high quality, and the scientific process employed, the manufacture of 'Ovaltine' involves a large expenditure. Nevertheless, because of its unrivalled popularity and huge world-wide demand, it is available at a price which makes it the most economical in use.

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— and note the Difference!

Ovaltine
Quality cannot
be bettered,
and thus its
beneficial
effects are
unsurpassed

This has made
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most popular
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GOLF

Ferrier And The Amateur Status

Well-Known American Sports Writer Agrees

With His Ban From National Amateur In Australia Professionalism Does Not Pay

HIS BEING BARRED from the National Amateur on the eve of the qualifying trial in August because of a book he wrote in January may be a "shyme," as James Ferrier, the Australian, says, but I agree with the United States Golf Association in its refusal to permit alleged simon-pures from jimmyming in on the professionals, writes Harry Grayson from New York.

Jim Ferrier's publishing of an instructive book, and accepting royalties, is tantamount to his giving a long series of lessons at \$4 or \$5 a pop.

Ferrier was permitted to play in the United States Open in June as an amateur, but his book was not brought to the attention of the amateur status and conduct committee until shortly before it acted.

Where would the professionals get off if all amateur luminaries were permitted to write instructive matter?

And what right has a player, outstanding enough to make a success of such illustrations and writing, to compete against amateurs?

Amateurs—Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Lawson Little among them—have written and posed for stuff of an instructive nature before, but not since the current rule interpretation was decided upon in 1935.

What went on in the past does not clear the way for Ferrier now.

Ferrier's Record

Ferrier, traveling 11,000 miles at his own expense, arrived in this country in February, and has been playing golf ever since. He has been the Australian Open and Amateur champion two years hand

running... hasn't been above 75 in his native land in five years. He writes instructive pieces for Sydney publications.

American Pros' Views

American professionals more or less treat Ferrier as a money player.

On his arrival here, Ferrier explained why he had not turned professional.

"Australian professionals earn only \$1,500 a year," he pointed out. "They collect only 300 pounds even though they win all purses."

There is no question but that Jim Ferrier came to the United States to enhance his prestige as a golfer, and to capitalise on it at home.

He didn't have to turn professional to do that in Australia.

But he will have to make the jump to do so in this country. Which is the way it should be.



A scene during the recent Aitkenhead Shield bowls match, won by Kowloon for the second year in succession, showing, from left to right, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, J. G. Meyer, F. Nolan, W. L. Walker, J. Prentice and E. Casey (Kahn)

YACHTING RESULTS

The ladies' sweepstake of the R.H.K. Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows:—

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n.
Gull	16:42.55	1
(Miss B. M. Richards)		
Artemis	16:46.13	2
(Mrs. J. Potter)		
Koala	16:48.55	3
(Mrs. M. Johnson)		

INTER-SOCIETY GOLF MATCH SCORES

Following are the results of the Inter-Societies Golf Match played at Fanling on Sunday:

		SINGLES		Points	
Course	St. George's	St. Andrew's	Margin	St. G.	St. A.
Old	O. E. C. Marton	lost to	F. D. Hunter	4/3	1 1/4
New	F. Groves	tied	D. S. Edward	—	—
New	L. Goldman	beat	D. S. Robb	7/6	1 1/4
New	H. F. Phillips	beat	I. W. Shevan	6/5	1
New	S. L. Lloyd	beat	Brig. MacLeod	4/2	1
Old	T. A. Pearce	lost to	K. S. Robertson	4/3	—
Old	A. C. I. Bowker	beat	R. Young	3/1	1
New	A. D. Humphreys	lost to	E. W. Kirk	1 down	—
New	H. B. L. Dowbiggin	lost to	J. A. D. Morrison	2 down	—
Old	R. G. Parker	beat	W. Sharp	1 up	1
New	H. N. Williamson	lost to	A. H. McBride	1 up	—
Old	H. H. Mundy	tied	T. Low	—	—
New	E. Bathurst	beat	A. T. Lay	6/5	1 1/4
Old	T. E. Pearce	beat	K. S. Morrison	2/1	1
New	H. V. Wilkinson	beat	G. D. R. Black	2/1	—
New	G. W. Sewell	beat	M. Pollock	3/1	1
Old	B. D. Evans	beat	D. Forbes	5/4	1 1/4
New	S. A. Sleep	beat	H. C. Watson	1 up	1
Old	A. H. Penn	beat	J. A. Stewart	1 up	—
Old	R. M. Wood	lost to	J. C. Taylor	3/2	—
Old	A. Sommerfelt	lost to	A. K. Mackenzie	5/4	1 1/4
New	P. C. Jackson	beat	C. F. J. Simpson	5/3	1 1/4
Old	P. S. Cassidy	halved	R. J. K. Walker	—	—
New	J. D. Danby	beat	R. K. M. Simpson	6/5	1 1/4
Old	F. A. M. Elliott	beat	A. S. Mackichen	4/3	—
New	J. B. Harrison	beat	W. Park	1 up	—
Old	G. W. Reeve	beat	R. D. Gillespie	1 up	—
New	H. G. Williams	lost to	V. R. Gordon	1 up	—
Old	L. C. F. Bellamy	beat	J. Fleming	1 up	—
New	J. Harrop	beat	W. L. Alexander	4/4	1 1/4
Old	W. Stoker	beat	D. Black	2/1	1
Old	S. T. Butlin	W.O.	C. M. Stark (absent)	—	—
		Total Singles	22	9 1/4	

FOURBALLS

Marton & Pearce	lost to	Hunter & Robertson	2 holes	—	2
Groves & Goldman	tied	Edward & Robb	—	—	—
Bowker & Phillips	lost to	Young & Shevan	2 up	—	2
Parker & Lloyd	beat	Sharp & MacLeod	5/4	2 1/4	—
Mundy & Humphreys	lost to	Low & Kirk	4/3	2 1/4	—
Evans & Bathurst	tied	Forbes & Lay	—	—	—
Pearce & Dowbiggin	tied	Morrison & Morrison	—	—	—
Butlin & Williamson	W.O.	Stark & McBride	absent	—	—
Penn & Sewell	lost to	Stewart & Pollock	5/4	2 1/2	—
Wood & Sleep	lost to	Taylor & Watson	2 up	—	2
Wilkinson & Sommerfelt	lost to	Black & Mackenzie	3/2	—	2
Cassidy & Jackson	lost to	Walker & Simpson	6/5	—	2
Reeve & Danby	beat	Gillespie & Simpson	3/2	2	—
Elliott & Harrison	beat	Mackichen & Park	5/4	2	1/2
Bellamy & Williams	beat	Fleming & Gordon	3/1	2	—
Harrop & Stoker	beat	D. Black & Alexander	4/2	—	—
		Total	11 1/2	14 1/2	
		Grand Total	33 1/2	23 3/4	

SAPPERS EASILY BEAT ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

By "Sportshawk"

Royal Corps of Signals were no match for Royal Engineers in a Hockey Association Tournament game played at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon and they lost by four clear goals.

Signals, although they put up a gallant fight in the first period during which they only conceded one goal, collapsed very badly on the resumption, giving Sappers a free hand towards the end.

Though severely tested, Truscott, the keeper, played a brilliant game for the Signals, especially in the first period, whereas Dobson had had an easy time between the sticks for the Sappers.

The losers were kept on the defensive for the greater part of the play and their forwards adopted half-back tactics. The game was sometimes scrappy.

Homburg (3) and Denyer were the goal scorers.

Royal Engineers: — Dobson; Croston and Goodwin; Whittaker, Bowling and Marriott; Singleton, Denyer, Homburg, Shaw and Twemby.

Royal Corps of Signals: —

Truscott; Harrington and Sayers; Rumford, Gorman and Hulstead; Tomlinson, Husband, Holland, Blount and Kennard.



GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER TEAM

The first game of the Governor's Cup football competition between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. will be played at Caroline Hill on Sunday, kick-off at 3.45 p.m.

The game will be of 90 minutes duration.

Following have been selected to represent the Association:

Robinson (Navy); Roughley (Navy); D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Pope (Police); Bright (Middlesex); Willkinson (Middlesex); Coom (Middlesex); Hendy (Navy); Fowler (Club); Howlett (Police); Bickford (Club).

Reserve: — Moxham (R.E.); Freshwater (Middlesex); Hussain (St. Joseph's); Blackburn (Police); Blake (Kowloon); Hossack (Royal Scots); O'Regan (Navy).

Team Manager: — Mr. W. E. Hollands.

Referee: — K. K. Ip.

Linesmen: — W. Glover and P. M. Mitchell.

Prices of admission have been raised and the following rates will be charged on Sunday: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50 cents and 30 cents.

Members of the Council and holders of complimentary tickets are requested to be there early as the gates will be closed after 3.15 p.m. the last tickets.

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

SATURDAY	
First Division	Police
Sing Tao (Club, 4.15 p.m.)	
Middlesex	Royal Scots
Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)	
South China	Navy
(Caroline, 4.15 p.m.)	
Kowloon	Club
(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)	
Kwong Wah	St. Joseph's
(Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)	
Second Division	Service Corps
Sing Tao (Club, 2.45 p.m.)	
Royal Scots	Middlesex
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)	
South China	Engineers
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)	
Kowloon	Club
(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)	
Kit Chee	Navy
(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)	
30th R.A.	Police
(St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)	
Kwong Wah	Ordnance
(Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)	
Third Division	
30th R.A.	Air Force
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)	
24th R.A.	35th R.A.
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)	
Engineers	7th R.A.
(Military, 2.45 p.m.)	
SUNDAY	
Governor's Cup	
Third Division	
30th R.A.	Medicals
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)	
Service Corps	Signals
(Military, 4.15 p.m.)	
Shell	A.S.A.
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)	
12th R.A.	International
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)	

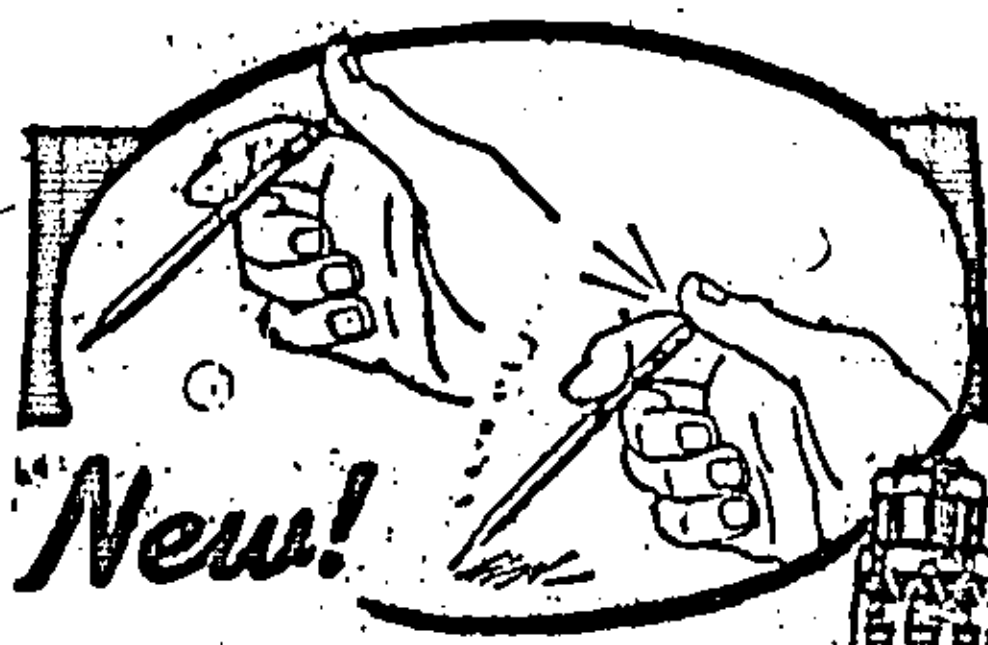
CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS

The following will represent Civil Service C.C. at cricket during the coming week-end:—

1st XI: — Craigengower (Home) on Saturday; J. E. Richardson (Capt.), A. E. Perry, D. McLellan, F. Baker, K. J. Attwell, D. J. Halliday, N. Whitely, N. L. Smith, A. Watson, T. Lockhart and A. M. J. Wright.

2nd XI: — Craigengower (Away) on Saturday; H. E. Strange (Capt.), H. F. Harper, G. Ansle, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, G. Davidson, G. Stone, F. E. Lawrence, H. P. Cunningham, A. Sheppard and J. Darrow.

1st XI: — Volunteers (Home) on Sunday; G. Aislie, K. J. Attwell, W. Colledge, D. J. Halliday, J. Mitchell, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. L. Smith, R. G. K. Thompson, A. Watson and N. Whitely.



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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUAD"Y

Small Units Football

THE Small Units football competition is nearing the Semi-final and the undermentioned teams will meet in the Third Round.

H.Q. Coy. Mx. v 36th R.A. or 20th R.A.

H.Q. Coy. R/S. v 22nd (F) Coy. R.E.'s.

"D" Coy. R/S. v R.A.F.

"C" Coy. R/S. v 24th R.A.

Royal Air Force are strong favourites for this competition and if they keep up the same standard of football they play in the Third Division they should pull it off.

League Football

ENGINEERS still remain unbeaten in the Second Division and on Saturday they defeated their old rivals Ordnance Corps by two clear goals and further increased their goal average to 41 goals for and 9 against. Their top goal scorers were:

Sapper Fox 17, Lt. Wai-lam 11 and Pelham 7.

In the same division the Middlesex and Service Corps are hot on their heels and the Service Corps have a game in hand, and if they keep the same standard of play as they did against Kit Chee on Sunday they will give the Engineers something to think about. They netted no less than 10 times on Sunday with Clarke (4); Martin (3); Morgan (2); and Weir (1). They have now scored the highest number of goals in all leagues this season with 52 goals.

A good game should be witnessed this week at Sookunpoo when the Middlesex meet the Royal Scots, although the Middlesex will be handicapped without Sheehan, Jackson, and P.S.M. Riches.

Another Army trial will take place to-morrow at Sookunpoo kick off 4 p.m.

Cricket

ON Saturday the Command Headquarters Cricket eleven will meet the Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo and the undermentioned will be playing.

Brigadier T. McLeod (Captain), Capt. T. R. B. Freeman, Capt. A. J. Dewar, L/Cpl. Stonor, Sgt. Chalcraft, S/Sgt. Skinner, Cpl. Ingelby, Sgt. Flynn, Gnr. Baldwin,

Cpl. Smart and Sgt. Hemming. Reserves—Pte. Hurn and Gnr. Reid.

Billiards

LAST week Service Corps beat Engineers in the Garrison League Tournament.

The score was three games each and the Service Corps won the aggregate by $\frac{1}{2}$ a point.

SCORES			
L/Cpl Thompson	150	Sgt. Murphy	132
Spr. Simmons	129	Sgt. Dean	150
Spr. Crittenden	129	S.Q.M.S.	
		Wood	150
Spr. Ratcliffe	130	Sgt. Hammen	139
L/Cpl. Allo	49	Pte. Haigh	150
L/Cpl. Bate	150	Pte. Middleton	134
Total	757	Total	855

Hockey

AT King's Park on Saturday Medicals shared six goals with the Y.M.C.A. Juniors after being one goal down at the interval.

Fancy scored the hat-trick for the Medics.

In the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament on Sunday 5th A.A.R.A. (A) team defeated 5th A.A.R.A. (B) team by the odd goal in three. The goal scorers for A team were Hazara Singh and Abdul Dinar; and for the B team, McCadden.

The large Units Hockey League is now due to start and it consists of—8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 12th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. Hong Kong Regt., H.K.S.R.A., Fortress Royal Engineers;—Royal Scots—Middlesex; 5/7 Rajput Regt.; 2/14 Punjab Regt.; and the Combined Small Units.

Sports Fixtures

THE followings sporting fixtures for Royal Scots will take place on the unarmoured dates.

Rugby, Small Units.—Bn. 2nd XV v 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A. on the 19th November, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

Cricket, Friendly—Bn. 1st XI v R.E.'s. 17th November, Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.

Friendly—Bn. 1st XI v Police 23rd November, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Football, Friendly—"D" Coy. v R.A.S.C. 19th November, Murray Barracks.

Small Units—"D" Coy. v R.A.F. 21st November, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

AMAZING STRIDES IN CALIFORNIAN SOFTBALL

GROWTH OF THE GAME TRACED

SOFTBALL HAS MADE such rapid strides in popularity in California during the last seven years that it is now recognised as a major sport in every metropolitan centre. From the cities it has spread to the smallest rural areas and it is claimed that there are more Californians playing softball than the national game of baseball.

The San Joaquin Valley in Central California, with its warm, clear summer evenings, is a particularly ideal spot for night softball and because of the progressiveness of the Playgrounds Association of Stockton, that city is the Softball Capital of California. Holt Park, in Stockton, was equipped with electric lights in 1931 and 20 teams played softball during the summer evenings. In 1934 the Stockton Playgrounds Association took over all softball activities and organised the Stockton Softball Association. Installed lights in Holt Park and transferred operations to that spot. An additional diamond was lighted in 1935 thus giving Stockton two of the most complete softball plants in the United States. In addition to the two lighted diamonds, Oak Park Field has grass outfields and modern dressing-rooms.

Record Aggregate Indicated

The growth of softball in Stockton (population, 47,963) is clearly indicated by the number of teams that have played at Oak Park Fields and the yearly attendance. In 1936 an aggregate attendance of 65,000 persons watched 26 teams in action. In 1937, 54 teams played before a total of 135,000. In 1938, 66 teams played before 165,000 and 66 were the figures in 1939. This summer a record aggregate of 210,000 saw 72 teams compete in the various tournaments.

The two Oak Park Fields are run on a 10-cent admission basis and the proceeds have carried the softball programmes of Stockton for the public, players, and spectators without cost to the taxpayer. This speaks well for the excellent management of the officials of the Playgrounds Association. Furthermore, through the income obtained from the admission charge, two other fields have been developed and are operated free to the public. The Stockton Playgrounds Association operates on a pay-as-you-go basis and in this manner new public recreation facilities are conceived and built.

In 1937, Stockton was awarded the California State Softball championships and so successful was the tournament that the event has been held there each year since that date. Thirty-one teams (22 men's and nine women's) competed in 1938. In 1939, 37 (26 men's and 11 women's) and 48 (32 men's and 16 women's) competed in 1940.

Tournament Held For 17 Days This Year

This year's tournament ran for 17 days during which time 93 games were played with Hollister Cowboys winning the men's and Chapel of the Oaks (Oakland), the women's division. A record crowd of 3,500 witnessing the finals. The winners in both divisions won the right to represent the State of California in the national softball championship tournament at Detroit. First prize in the men's division was \$1,200 in cash to be used for transportation (and other trip-incidental expenses) to Detroit. In addition the winner was awarded possession of the regular championship trophy for one year.

Runner-up in the final was given a \$250 expense award and the loser in the semi-final game received \$100. In the women's division each member of the winning team received a 17-jewel gold wrist watch and one year's possession of the championship trophy while members of the runner-up team were given individual prizes.

Champions To Defend Title

Although they did not compete in this year's California cham-



FRENCH SPORT TO UNDERGO REORGANISATION

Jean Borotra, well-known French tennis ace and at present sports leader, recently spoke to the French press on the subject of professional sports in France, emphasising that in future it will only be permitted in a limited scope.

Borotra declared that the Secretariat General for French sports had decided that in future no foreigners will be permitted in French professional sports. Clubs have also been prohibited to form teams which are partly amateurs and partly professionals. There is only one exception to this, international teams for competitions against other countries, where both categories may be represented.

Professionals will in future again be permitted to become amateurs under the following conditions: (1) they must be French citizens; (2) they must have a civilian occupation; (3) the Secretariat-General's report on them must be favourable.

The only other road open to professionals is to become trainers and coaches in amateur clubs. If they want to take on such positions, they must, however, make their decision now.



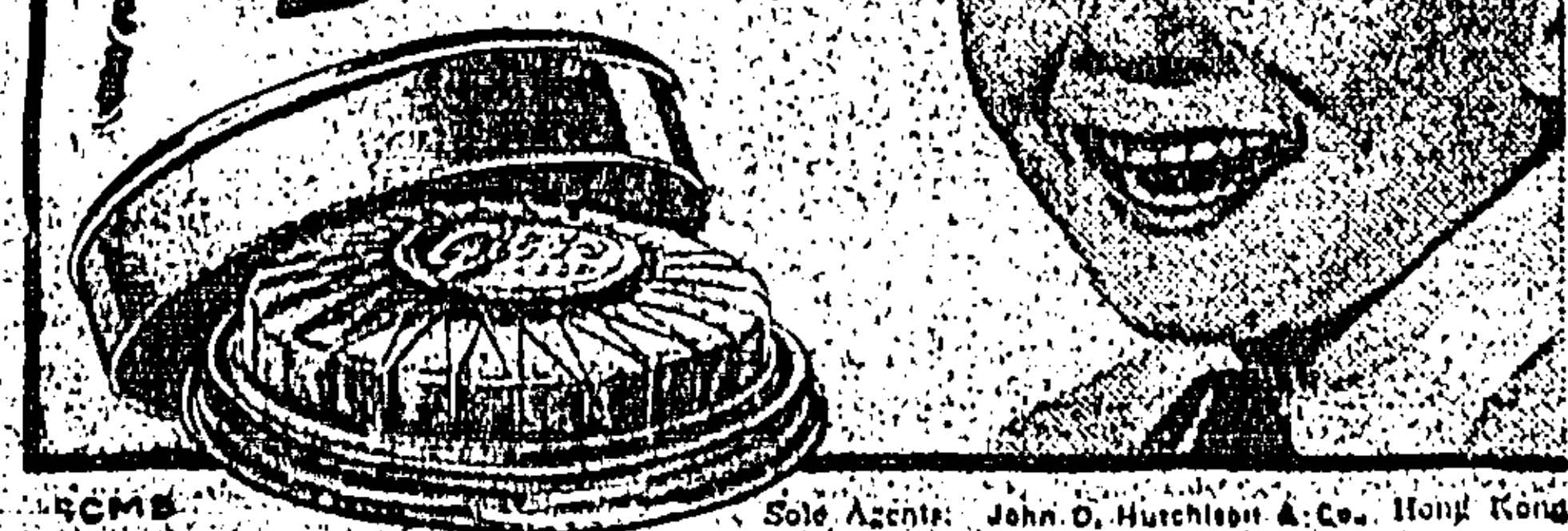
Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

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From Here & There

Coach Cesario "Don-aid Duck" Xavier, Baby Panthers' softball coach, has been medically advised to lay off softball for at least a month. It is rumoured that his coaching activities have had quite a lot to do with his present state of health! In his absence Roy Maxwell will probably keep his eye on the team.

powlawski, St. Joseph's softball right-fielder, is now in Canton and will be badly missed in the League for the next two weeks at least.

With the closing of the swimming season there has been considerable badminton activity at Victoria Recreation Club, one of the most enthusiastic players being Miss Jackie Anderson of swimming and softball fame.

Shell Sports Club are erecting a new punch-ball and accompanying equipment in their clubhouse. They hope to have a fairly well-equipped gymnasium with barbells and dumb-bells in the near future.

Mrs. Gladys Coates has returned from Australia and is toying with the idea of once again getting into softball harness. There is a possibility that she will turn out for her old team, Cardinals.

E. Ziaur, K.C.C. tennis player, has been spending a good deal of time on the Kowloon Cricket Club badminton court of late, and it is learned that he will turn out for that club in the League.

L. T. Ride, University and Hong Kong Cricket Club batsman, has returned to the Colony.

Gladys ("Grandma") Hutchins, former captain of the now defunct Diocesan Girls' School (Cubs) softball team, is now turning out for Cardinals. Nancie Maxwell, another stalwart of the Cubs, has not yet played this season.

W. C. Mackie, Taikee League lawn bowler, met with a nasty accident whilst skating on Wednesday evening, when he was removed to hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg.

Mrs. Adi Zimmern, former St. Andrew's Ladies' senior inside-left, returned to the Colony recently from Shanghai. It is possible that she will be turning out again for her old club.

Miss Marie Figueiredo, who played softball for H.B. Ladies last year, has just returned to the Colony from a two-months' holiday in North China. She will be donning Recreio colours this year as H.B. have not entered a team in the Ladies' League.

Medicals met their first defeat of the season at Rugby last Thursday, when they met 8th Heavy Brigade at Stanley, the score being 9 points to 7. Outstanding player for Medicals was Capt. R. D. Scriven, at scrum-half, while Marsh and Richards were always prominent for the winners.

George Winch, who opened the bowling for Craigengower first eleven last winter, will not be playing in League cricket this season, though it is expected he will take part in some of the Volunteer matches.

MARSHAL PETAIN AT LYONS

ITALY ADMITS MONASTIR BOMBING

The bombing of Monastir, Yugoslavia, on November 5, was admitted by the Italian Government yesterday to have been "the result of an error," according to Belgrade radio. — Reuter.

SABOTAGE PLOTS IN AMERICA

Some members of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities are afraid that publication of the White Paper containing their findings would cause reprisals against the United States in the Axis countries and "even involve the United States in war."

Mr. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, made this statement at a press conference in Chicago yesterday at which he said the White Paper, giving evidence that Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan are working to stop supplies for Britain, would be given to the six members of the committee but the question of whether it was made public was for the committee to decide.

Mr. Dies announced that his agents were making raids in various parts of the country yesterday, seizing documents of "Italian and German organisations." — Reuter.

STILL STUCK IN THE GILLS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Italy's participation in the present war was a direct consequence of the Sanctions imposed on her by the European Democracies during the Abyssinian campaign. Giuseppe Bottai, Italian Minister of Education, declared in a speech in Rome yesterday.

The Minister claimed Italy had

Gives Fascist Salute To Large Crowds

MARSHAL PETAIN was given an enthusiastic reception by a large gathering when he arrived at Lyons yesterday on a two-day visit.

A big crowd also gathered outside the prefecture and responding to their repeated demand the Marshal appeared on the balcony and acknowledged the cheers with his right hand.

Object of the visit is semi-officially stated to be to personally acquaint himself with the difficulties of the region.

While Marshal Petain was witnessing the attestation of members of the Legion of Ex-Soldiers at Lyons, Xavier Vallat, former Extreme Right deputy, broadcast from Vichy an explanation of the aims of the Legion.

He said the Marshal's aim is to found a just France in peace at home.

For this purpose he needed brave and patriotic men in every corner of France.

Vallat exhorted his hearers to form groups in factories and offices as centres of Legionary thought and strength rendering all sabotage impossible. — Reuter.

Petaín's Speech

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Speaking at Lyons yesterday Marshal Petain said France would probably be divided into provinces each grouping six or seven departments, while the governors' prerogatives would include political matters.

Governors would give political advice to various corporations, trade guilds and other professional organisations.

Mayors and other local officials would probably be appointed by the central Government on the proposal of prefects. Mayors would be assisted by local notabilities. — Havas.

DANTE BOMBARDED

THE BOMBARDMENT OF DANTE, IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND, BY LIGHT NAVAL FORCES, WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Targets were oil tanks, coastal and anti-aircraft batteries and a landing pier, all of which appeared badly damaged.

No damage or casualties were suffered by the British forces. — Reuter.

victoriously reacted against Sanctions which gave her renewed strength and enabled her to attain economic independence. — Havas.

ITALIAN CLAIM

An Italian communique yesterday claimed that a British cruiser of the Leander class was torpedoed by Italian aircraft at Alexandria.

Concerning the British bombardment of Mogadisco the communique asserts that a cruiser which attempted to bombard the harbour was hit and withdrew behind a smoke screen. (The Admiralty reports no hits, no damage, no casualties).

On the Italo-Greek war the communique says there was very little activity on Sunday but claims Italian airmen repeatedly bombed Greek troops, destroyed bridges, dislocated communications, caused fires and explosions and bombed Corfu. — Reuter.

JAPAN AND SAIGON

It is reliably reported that several Japanese warships and transports have arrived in the vicinity of the Saigon River.

At the same time, according to information from Hanoi, the Japanese have presented demands to Admiral Decoux, which have been forwarded to Vichy, for the right to land troops in Saigon.

It is indicated that no reply has yet been received from the Petain Government and that the Japanese are becoming impatient. — Our Own Correspondent.

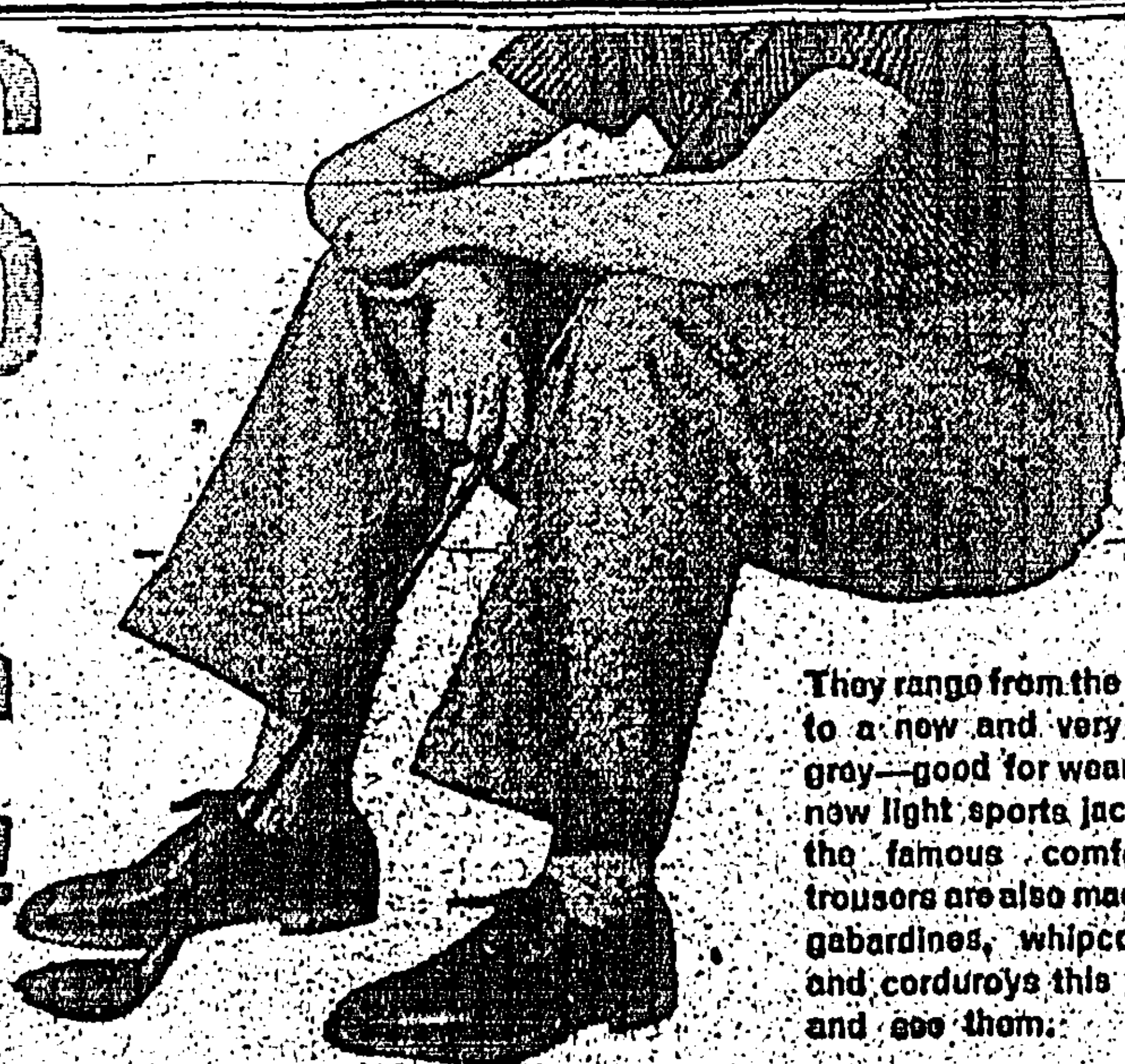
COVENTRY RAID DEATH-ROLL

It is now estimated that the death-roll in Thursday's raid on Coventry is now over 250 dead, and more bodies may yet be found. — Reuter.

DAKS

GREYS

are legion
this year!



They range from the palest silver to a new and very smart dark gray—good for wearing with the new light sports jackets. Daks, the famous comfort-in-action trousers are also made in tweeds, gabardines, whipcords, linens and corduroys this year. Come and see them.

They are in stock in all colours and sizes (from 30" to 43" waist)
in varying leg lengths also "Daks" shorts

Sole Agents:—

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD. 10, Ice House Street

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by GORDON, CAMERON & BURNETT, Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.